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This Baby, Born 20 minutes after his mother was shot to death today, is being rushed by ambulance from one Washington hospital to another. With the four and one-half pound baby is Dr. Felix Orteza who was part of a delivery team which performed a Caesarean section on the mother, Mrs. Elaine Truesdale. The baby died soon after this picture was taken. Police are questioning the woman's estranged husband, Edward, in the fatal shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

Cabinet Ministers Ask Diefenbaker to Resign

Try to Save Conservative Government

BY MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—A group of Cabinet ministers was reported pressing Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker today to resign in an effort to save Canada's Conservative government from being toppled by a no-confidence vote stemming from the nuclear warhead crisis.

Without naming them, informed quarters said six members of the 21-member Cabinet agreed to put the issue to Diefenbaker after Social Credit leader Robert Thompson promised to back the government with his party's 30 votes if the prime minister stepped down.

Unless such a compromise could be arranged, or Diefenbaker himself dissolved Parliament, a vote of no-confidence seemed certain in a showdown tonight in the House of Commons.

This would mean a general election in April.

Nowlan Backed

According to the informants, Finance Minister George Nowlan had strong backing inside the Cabinet to become prime minister if Diefenbaker agreed to resign.

Two motions of no-confidence, each charging the government with indecision, were scheduled to be balloted on by the House tonight. They were filed by the Social Credit and Liberal parties.

The crisis, brought to a head last week by a public U.S. State Department demand that Canada accept nuclear warheads, moved toward a climax Monday with the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness.

Harkness told a packed House of Commons that Canada should have obtained the U.S. warheads long ago.

In the tense debate that followed Harkness' statement, two of Canada's three opposition parties—the Liberals and the Social Credit party—presented motions of no-confidence.

An informal poll indicated that the motion of the Social Credit party could gather enough support to bring down the government when the showdown voting comes tonight. The Social Credit motion was presented as an amendment to the Liberal motion and was to be voted on first.

With two vacancies in the 265-member House of Commons, 132 votes are needed to unseat the government if all members vote.

The Social Credit party has 30 seats and appeared to have a good chance of getting the 99 Liberal votes. An informal poll of the

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Arson Linked To Murder of Budrow Burr

Fires in Shawano County Connected With Dead Indian

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — "The burning of two houses near Gresham is definitely arson and we are sure it ties in with the murder of Budrow Burr," Shawano County Sheriff Carl Krueger said this morning.

The murder Krueger referred to has gone unsolved since September when the bullet-riddled body of Burr, a 24-year-old Stockbridge Indian was found in Dodge County.

Subsequent investigation has led to the assumption that Burr was killed in Milwaukee County. Krueger said the fires do not change the assumption.

The fires Krueger has tied in with the murder completely burned out the homes of Bernard Besaw and Mae Burr, an uncle and aunt of the dead man. The fires both occurred last Wednesday, one being reported by a motorist at 11:30 p.m. and the other found by the sheriff when he went out to investigate the first.

Substantial Homes

The homes are about a mile to a mile and a half apart and about 3 miles west of the home where Budrow Burr lived with his parents north of Gresham.

The two burned out houses were substantial by local standards.

John Hasler, Wausau, state fire marshal, has already investigated the case. Krueger ties the fire to the murder since the last place that could be established that Budrow Burr was seen alive was at the Besaw home in Milwaukee. The aunt, Mae Burr, also maintained a home in Milwaukee. Neither family was at their

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President Outlines Mental Health Plan

Kennedy Program Would Cost $31.35 Million in 1st Year; Aimed to Cut Retardation Roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged today bold new programs he said would eventually free hundreds of thousands of mental patients from hospital beds and lighten the tragic toll of mental retardation.

The cost for the first year would be $31.35 million, but it might cost many millions more when the program accelerates.

His proposals were in a special message to Congress on mental health — the first such message sent to Capitol Hill by an American president.

Kennedy asked for an across-the-board legislative program for:

Health Centers

New community mental health centers, the centerpiece for bringing the mentally ill back to a useful life, and preventing new cases earlier.

More pre-natal care for mothers-to-be to help insure their infants will not be doomed to mental retardation.

More child health care to detect and treat threatened cases earlier.

More trained personnel and facilities for training and rehabilitation of the mentally ill and retarded.

More research centers to get at the causes and, hopefully, the cures.

Specifically, the President intends to introduce four new bills, one of them not to be fully implemented until the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964.

That bill would encourage state or local governments or non-profit groups to establish networks of community mental health centers. It would provide part of the construction costs and up to 75 per

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No Decision On Negro's Bid At Mississippi

Registrar Says Greene's Scholastic Record Isn't Good

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A federal judge has delayed a ruling on Dewey Greene Jr.'s application to the University of Mississippi until the 22-year-old Negro exhausts all administrative remedies.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize told Greene Monday to appeal his rejection to the university's committee on admissions.

The committee could overrule Registrar Robert Ellis, who testified he turned Greene down because Greene's scholastic record wasn't good enough.

Ellis is chairman of the admission committee, which includes the deans of the various schools, divisions and colleges, the dean of student affairs and the dean of women.

Mize, who twice ruled against James H. Meredith's admission until an appeals court reversed him, deferred action after a one-day hearing of Greene's suit seeking a court order directing the university to enroll him.

Ellis testified Greene's average for two quarters at Mississippi Vocational School for Negroes was about D-plus. His high school gradese were even poorer, Ellis said.

In addition, the registrar said, Mississippi Vocational lacks accreditation.

The university turns down as many as 100 applications, Ellis testified, for the same reason as it did Greene's—an inadequate scholastic record.

At Mississippi Vocational, Dean O. P. Love said Greene wasn't the school's best student but was eligible to return there. At Greenwood, L. H. Threadgill, Greene's high school principal, said Greene was in the lowest part of his class.

Appleton Man Dies In Two-Car Crash

Raymond Van De Hey Killed Near Weyauwega on Mercy Errand

(Picture on Page B-1)

An errand of mercy turned into a tragedy about 8:15 p.m. Monday when an Appleton man was killed almost instantly in a two-car accident on U.S. 10, three miles south of Weyauwega.

Dead is Raymond Van De Hey, 52, 1600 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton. He was a passenger in a car driven by John C. Milhaupt, 39, 218 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, which collided with a car driven by Allen J. Maurey, 24, route 2, Appleton. Van De Hey was pronounced dead on the accident scene by Dr. Sam Salan, county coroner.

The Rev. Mark Schmitt, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, said Van De Hey and Milhaupt had visited him at the rectory a short time before the accident. They were on an errand for the St. Vincent DePaul Society, a Catholic welfare organization. Father Schmitt said the two men were looking for a family that needed help.

Drivers in Hospital

The two drivers are at the Waupaca Memorial Hospital.

Milhaupt is in fair condition. He has a mild concussion, chest injuries, bruises and cuts.

Maurey's condition was called fair. He had head injuries, a fractured neck, cuts and bruises.

Both men were undergoing examination this morning.

Milhaupt told Sheriff Loran Frazier he was driving south on U.S. 10 when he saw one light coming from the opposite direction. He said he thought the light was on a motor scooter that had gone out of control and was on his side of the highway. He said he drove his car to the left to avoid hitting the oncoming car.

The two cars collided almost head-on. The right fronts of the cars came together.

The Milhaupt car went into the east ditch and the Maurey car stopped in the middle of the road facing the east. The Milhaupt car was facing the west.

County Policemen John Bonnell

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Infant, Born After Mother Is Slain, Dies

Doctors Keep Premature Baby Alive 5½ Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — A baby boy died Monday night about 5½ hours after doctors had delivered him from the body of his mother, shot to death 20 minutes before.

The premature 4½-pound infant was kept alive by mouth to mouth resuscitation at Casualty Hospital, but he died after being transferred to District of Columbia General Hospital.

Charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Robert Truesdale Jr. was her estranged husband. Police said Truesdale, 24, ran into a precinct station four blocks from her home and told officers, "I shot my wife, here's the gun."

Sign of Life

Fire department Pvt. Anthony P. Procci who accompanied the ambulance to the scene noted that Mrs. Truesdale was pregnant and detected sign of life in the unborn baby. The dead woman was rushed to the hospital where a team of surgeons headed by Dr. Henry H. Canton performed a caesarian section to deliver the infant.

Truesdale was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge. The couple had one other child.

Winter Death Toll In Japan Hits 110

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow slides killed 17 Japanese Tuesday raising the death toll to at least 110 in Japan's worst winter in years.

At least 12 more persons were reported to have died in the arctic freeze gripping Western Europe, bringing the unofficial toll there to 553.

Wolves were reported invading France for the first time in nine years. Elephants in an English zoo were given rum to keep them alive.

Orbital Flight Receives Delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The planned orbital flight of astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. has been postponed from April 2 until later that month because of undisclosed technical problems, reliable sources report.

No new launching date was set immediately.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined comment on the report. A spokesman said that the space agency has announced only that the flight will be in April without pinpointing a date.

50-Mile Winds, 20-Foot Waves Hit Coastal Area

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A slow-moving winter storm lashed the Atlantic today. Twenty-foot waves and 50-mile winds endangered more than a half-dozen ships and hobbled attempts at rescue.

The storm also pushed heavy breakers onto valuable oceanfront property, battering resorts and swallowing yards of beach.

Coast Guard craft were trying to rescue ships from the tip of Florida to the Carolinas. Gale warnings flew most of the way but heavy seas gave the rescuers almost as much trouble as the rescued.

Adequate Surveillance?

Navy Denies Ships to Cuba Go Undetected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities said today every ship route into Cuba is watched by patrol planes and the Navy feels sure no vessels have slipped into Cuban ports undetected since the blockade.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., implied last week that two Soviet vessels which arrived in Cuba recently may have eluded surveillance. One of them unloaded arms, he said.

Keating said these ships followed a "maximum security route" which he said passed through areas "where the United States is least able to maintain adequate surveillance."

No Dispute

Usually reliable Navy sources, preferring to remain anonymous, said Keating probably is referring to a ship route entering the Caribbean between Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

These sources did not dispute that ships steaming this route might sometimes pass beyond the area covered by U.S. patrol planes.

But they said such vessels would be sighted—no matter how round-about their route into the Caribbean—when approaching the few Cuban deep water ports.

Navy patrols fly day and night surveillance missions from Jacksonville, Fla., Key West, Fla., the Guantanamo naval base on the eastern end of Cuba, and from Puerto Rico. This, the Navy says, gives complete coverage of the waters around Cuba. The planes carry night vision infrared cameras.

Also on watch is a sizable force of Navy ships, plus units of the Coast Guard.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

21. Harry S. Krueger, 72, Winneconne.

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Woman Killed In Plane Crash

Mrs. Widener Was Wife of Millionaire Who Waited at Site

OCALA, Fla. (AP)—The artist wife of millionaire sportsman Peter A. B. Widener died in a crash after their private plane made a low pass over the airport where Widener was waiting for her.

Mrs. Widener

In addition to Patricia Widener, 35, the crash killed the Widener family pilot, Robert G. Staab, 40, Ocala.

The plane flew over the airport Sunday night, then disappeared during an apparent attempt to return to this central Florida town in the murky darkness.

The wreckage was found late Monday, nine miles south of the airport in scrub oak woods.

Widener, scion of a Philadelphia

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Sheriff Plans To Coordinate Biernat Probe

KENOSHA (AP) — City and county police investigations into the slaying of juke box distributor Anthony Biernat, so far resulting in little announced progress, will be coordinated by Kenosha County Sheriff Leland Chartier.

The sheriff made the announcement Monday following a meeting of city and county officials and representatives of the police department, the sheriff's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The sheriff denied reports of a rift between his department and city police but after a later conference with Dist. Atty. Joseph Molinaro and Coroner Edward Wavro he said he will issue the only statements on the case, and only at a daily 10 a.m. news conference.

The sheriff said, in answer to questions, that all police reports since the 46-year-old Biernat was abducted from a railroad station area Jan. 7 had not been turned over to his office. He said, however, that they were available and would be taken to his office.

Same Vigor as Old Leathernecks?

Teddy Roosevelt Era 50-Mile Hike Set for Today's Marine Officers

BY FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP)—At President Kennedy's suggestion, 20 Marine officers will attempt a 50-mile hike next week—to see if they can move forward with the vigor demanded of Leathernecks by President Theodore Roosevelt.

The unusual military exercise, to be conducted at Camp Lejeune, N.C., stemmed from the recent discovery of a long-forgotten executive order in which Roosevelt prescribed fitness standards for Marine officers.

Gen. David M. Shoup, the Marine commandant who shares Kennedy's interest in fitness, sent the 54-year-old document to the President as an historic curiosity.

Kennedy decided, however, that it was more than a curiosity. He responded with a proposal that Shoup find out "how well our present-day officers perform the tests specified by President Roosevelt."

Detailed Directive

In a matter of hours, Marine headquarters prepared a detailed directive ordering a test by officers of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

At least 10 captains and 10 lieutenants, selected to provide a representative sample of personnel, will take the test. Shoup warned thy should not be told about the experiment in advance.

Once the officers are assembled, they will get these marching orders:

Walk 50 miles in no more than three days, with actual walking time and rest stops limited to 2 hours. Shoup noted, rather pointedly, that some officers of 1908 covered the course in a single day.

Upon reaching the final half-mile, the officers must double-time 200 yards, rest for 30 seconds, then double-time for 300 yards, rest a minute, and wind up with a 200-yard dash to the finish line.

Marine Vigor

Actually, this could be more than a test of Marine vigor. The entire White House staff may have a stake in the results—particularly Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary.

As Kennedy noted in his letter to Shoup, Theodore Roosevelt "laid down such requirements not only for the officers of the Marine Corps but, when possible, for members of his own family, members of his staff and Cabinet, and even for unlucky foreign diplomats" who were dragooned into hiking with him through Washington's Rock Creek Park.

The President told Shoup that if the test indicates "that the strength and stamina of the modern Marine is at least equivalent to that of his antecedents, I will then ask Mr. Salinger to look into the matter personally and give me a report on the fitness of the White House staff."

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These Huge Chunks of ice, resembling giant stepping stones, were left on a highway today south of Spokane, Wash. The chunks were left after Hangman Creek receded nearly as quickly as it overflowed its banks during a flood that followed the flash melting of a heavy snow cover. (AP Wirephoto)

Now It's So Warm It Can Rain Again

Wisconsin—Cloudy with little or no temperature change. Possible rain tonight or Wednesday. Low tonight, 25. High Wednesday, 35. Moderate southerly winds Wednesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 32; low, 17. Wind velocity: calm. Barometer reading: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 85 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 21. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 7 inches.

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Christian Dior Favors Fluid, Easy, Supple Line

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — Christian Dior has come out squarely in favor of the fluid, easy, supple line that marked the first day of Paris collections. He flatly discarded the excessive tightness that some countries have tried to impose on Paris fashions.

There was no revolution at Dior. The day is past when Dior was the dictator of fashion, reversing trends and almost changing the location of women's bosoms and hips.

Dior has become a classic in fashions, no longer leading revolutions but known for perfection in cut and lots of details that make fashion news.

Perfection in Detail

While many a couturier looks as if he had been caught by surprise the day he presents his collection, Dior's showing yesterday was like a play, perfect in all its details.

"It is like a play by Francoise Sagan," someone commented. "The setting is so pretty, the acting so wonderful, that the contents matter little."

In Dior, however, the contents are far from being indifferent.

His suits and afternoon gowns appear to have the simplest, easiest lines when you look at them casually, but when you study them more closely you discover so many tricks and technical cuts and craftsmanship that it must be almost impossible to copy them.

Distinctive Features

The distinctive features in Dior's line this season are his sinuous silhouette, which flows in a single stream from the shoulders down, his high, enhanced bust, and his gentle hipline.

The effect of length is further accentuated by high, often tubular hats.

Dior makes more news with his high rounded sleeves, which fit very close to the neckline enhancing the shoulders and bust.

Several other lovely couture details also make news at Dior. His suit blouses are worked around big inserts in matching or contrasting colors that appear under widely decollette jacket collars.

Flat Collars

Suit and coat collars are no longer rounded and off the neckline, but flat and triangular, like men's topcoat collars.

Most of his blouses are worn over the skirt instead of being tucked into it.

Dior uses lots of fabrics printed with abstract designs; black on white, red on black or green on black. Flowers or bird feathers are dropped this season.

Dior has two types of suits. The first has button jackets. Loose round collars opening on the blouses, and cylinder skirts. The second has short and easy jackets, folded-back skirts and the trademark of the collection, the rounded sleeves set high on the shoulders.

Supple Dresses

Dior dresses are above all supple, following the body. Many dresses have long inserts of flat pleats falling either from the shoulders or from a high breastline. Super-wide armholes highlight the bust.

Street dresses are cylinder shaped and draped from the shoulder hollow. They outline but never mark the shape of the body, accomplishing this by means of cleverly distributed, tapered darts.

Cocktail and short evening dresses have deep pointed necklines and are worn with short boleros.

Big evening dresses are all long as befits a collection designed to make all women look tall. They are usually crepes or cloque sheaths embroidered or draped and often worn under short jackets.

Harold Photo

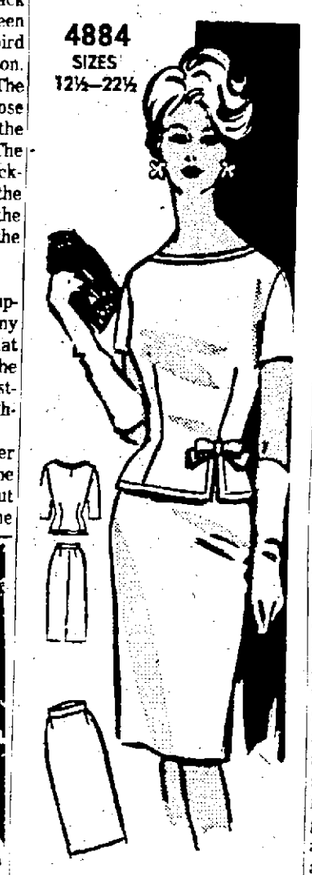
Joan Anna Marks April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

An April 20 wedding is planned by Miss Joan Anna Marks and Michael Niel Murchie, 607 E. North St., son of Robert A. Murchie, Rapid River, Mich. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marks, Beecher City, Ill.

Miss Marks was graduated from Jefferson High School, Jefferson, and Mendota State Hospital, Madison. She is employed as an occupational therapist at Washington County Hospital, West Bend. Her fiance, a graduate of Rapid River High School, is employed as division manager at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Members of the Sacre Coeur Club held a guest day program at 9 a.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Vincent, 256 River Drive. Mrs. Joseph Bonner was co-hostess. The club contributes books it has reviewed to the Xavier High School library. Above are Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Robert Lally, guest reader, and Mrs. John E. LeFevre, president. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Great fashion success — the two-piece dress with a slimming overblouse line that's perfect for shorter figures. Choose cotton, faille, wool.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Spring Reducing Series

If a slimmer waistline is on your self-improvement program, there is no surer and quicker way to achieve it than with this routine:

1. Stand facing an open door and grip the top of it. Then, by bending your knees, gradually stretch your body downward until your waistline is pulled taut. Hold, relax and repeat 10 times. (If your reach is short, stand on a low footstool.)

2. Sit on the edge of a chair, with your legs stretched out to sides and your heels resting on the floor. Raise your arms high overhead; pull the stomach in and keep it so. Now bend forward and try to touch your fingertips to your toes. Return to starting position, aiming for a good stretch in the waist. Ten times, briskly.

3. Kneel on the floor, arms at sides. Bending from side to side in the waist, try to touch your fingertips to the floor. You will not be able to do it, but the try is what counts. Repeat 10 times in slow motion; then 10 times with great speed.

You need perform this routine only once to know it works. You actually can feel how it squeezes away flesh, tightens muscles, and draws the waist into a slim column. Work out daily and the effects become apparent to the eye in a remarkably short time.

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To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, Midriff Slimmers. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

WRONG MOTHER RUNS SHOW

Dear Louise: My fiance's mother has suddenly decided to run our wedding.

My parents and I planned to have a breakfast for the immediate families and bridal party. My future mother-in-law was angry, saying that she wants her relatives at the breakfast. Without our own, the number would jump to 70. Even if we could afford it, we don't want it that way. We are having a reception for 350 later to include everybody.

Davis

Is a big breakfast necessary if we don't wish to have one? Even my fiance who went along with our original idea is now siding with his mother. Am I right in saying that the decision is ours alone to make? The mother also said that my aunts and cousins should cook the breakfast because it is traditional in my nationality group. I say that she is incorrect and that relatives are guests at a wedding reception and shouldn't be put to work. Who is correct?

Louise Davis Answers:

You are. The bride and her parents make their own decisions. It is correctly their prerogative. The bridegroom's parents should go along with the plans without question, suggestions or interference. The reception for 350 should have pleased and appeased your fiance's mother. Your statements and theories are correct, logical and sensible. I am sorry for the friction and sorrier yet that your fiance is taking a stand against you and your parents.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Jeanne T. Meulemans and Terrence Kenjesky has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Meulemans, 711 E. Maes Ave. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenjesky, Conemough, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at the Kimberly Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Kenjesky, a graduate of Conemough High School, served three years with the Army in Hawaii. He is attending Appleton School of Business and is employed at the H. C. Prange Co., Appleton.

Good Neighbor Fair Set at Shopping Mall

Plans are underway for the seventh "Good Neighbor Fair," to be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 4, at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

There is room for approximately 65 group displays. Interested organizations may send in applications until April 20.

In the past, groups have sold baked goods, jewelry, books, fancy work, flowers, religious articles, Christmas cards, rugs and aprons. They have also erected parcel post booths and fish ponds.

Besides applying for space, organizations must provide their own tables and chairs. Members will conduct the sale.

Sheinwold

Problems Get Many Answers

There is right way and a wrong way to give a bridge problem to your friends. Be helpful, and you can count on getting the wrong answer.

Show the North-South hands to a friend and tell him that he wins the first club trick with the ten. "You can surely win two clubs and four diamonds," you tell him, "so you need three tricks in spades and hearts combined."

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q J 5 3
♡ J 6 3 2
◇ K J
♣ 7 4

WEST
♠ 8 4
♡ A 10 9 8
◇ 7 4
♣ K J 8 5 3

EAST
♠ A 10 9 6
♡ 4
◇ 9 8 6 5 2
♣ 9 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 7 2
♡ K Q 7 5
◇ A Q 10 3
♣ A Q 10

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 5

You point out that you have K-Q-J of each major suit. There are eight hearts and seven spades in the combined hands. With stage thus set you ask your question: "Which suit should South lead first?"

The average player says "Spades." The good player answers "Hearts." In either case you raise your eyebrows and point out that if he were any kind of bridge player he would know enough to lead a diamond at the second trick.

Must Reach Dummy

South must reach the dummy to return a low heart at the third trick. This sequence of plays guarantees the contract.

If East has the ace of hearts and plays it, South can surely win three heart tricks. If East has the ace of hearts and fails to play it, South can win a heart trick and then shifts to spades to make sure of two spade tricks.

If West has the ace of hearts, he can win the first heart trick but cannot safely continue the attack on clubs. South has time to develop two spade tricks.

It would be wrong to lead a heart from the South hand because East might have A-10-9-8. If so, East would capture an honor with the ace of hearts and would return a club to set up West's long suit. South would get only two heart tricks and would go down if West had the ace of spades as an entry to the clubs.

It is wrong to lead spades first because East captures an honor with the ace and returns a club. West gets in with the ace of hearts in time to run his clubs.

Hearts is the suit to develop first, but South must begin with a diamond to lead hearts from the correct direction.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S K Q J 5 3 H J 6 3 2 D K J C 7 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. This is a poor hand for so strong a bid, but no other action is so descriptive. If partner makes a slam try, you must sign off by returning to spades.

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Mrs. M. M. Boldt Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Marshal Melvin Boldt, son of Mrs. Melvin J. Boldt, 723 N. Locust St., and the late Mr. Boldt, claimed Miss Shirley Ann Jannusch as his bride at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesmer performed the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jannusch, route 1, Clintonville.

Miss Karen Jannusch, Clintonville, attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Janice Boldt served as bridesmaid.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Michael Boldt. Robert Jannusch, Clintonville, the bride's brother, acted as groomsman. Guests were seated by the bridegroom's twin brothers, Douglas and Dennis Boldt.

A reception and dance were held at the Appleton Club.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed at the Appleton Machine Co. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School.

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RIS (AP)—Jacques Griffe, a ctionist, presented his spring summer collection today for roman who knows and wants stated chic

ffe's collection has simple upsetting no standards and g a pace of its own aimed at crust society

clothes are marked by the aist suit with curved edges notched collars and single-ted buttoning He also shows tunics with paneled skirts only gag in his collection is m majorette's peaked cap in zed proportions and fragile s Lesur wools and silks are g those favored

Overblouse for Daytime

daytime, Griffe showed the ouse and straight plain often cut on the bias and y dress length.

tops of dresses are often d to deep cowl necklines and d strips of fabric in the sance mood

e ensembles are shown in silk crepes in basic shades so in bright vermilion reds and beige

r ensembles for afternoon printed floral chiffons and a Sheer dark chiffons or as are used mainly for g

eless coats in the same fabrics are dress length are cut with three arm o wrap around Many coats he left shoulder at the back ney wrap

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Appleton Rink To Compete in Portage Bonspiel

Mrs D C Evans, Mrs L E Phenner, Mrs Harry Guest and Mrs William French have formed a rink to represent the Tam O'-Shanter Curling Club in the Wednesday through Sunday 15th annual United States Women's Curling Association Bonspiel at Portage

Four events are scheduled for the 32 rinks participating

An open house will be held Wednesday evening A banquet is scheduled for Thursday and supper parties will be held Friday at the home of the host rink.

The Ailing House

Vent Stack Odor Bad

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q There is a very unpleasant odor from the vent stack outside How can this be eliminated?

A The cause of the odor is probably due to the lack of a trap between the sewer pipe and the soil lines in the house The absence of such a trap would cause sewer gases to back up into the vent stack I suggest you have a reputable plumber install this item.

Q We have a generous sized stall shower The tile floor becomes very slippery when wet Is there anything we can put on the tile to overcome this?

A Yes any of the following should overcome the slipperiness a suction rubber mat put down when showering and removed afterward to prevent discoloration of the tile Or attach special adhesive backed strips now available at some large housewares and department stores and mail order houses for use in tubs and on shower floors to prevent slipping Or try cleaning the tile floor with a concrete and masonry cleaner and etcher not containing muriatic acid, available at masonry supplies and some large hardware dealers When diluted with water, accordingto label directions and washed over the floor this may make the surface 'slip free

Q I have two closets that face the outside of the house The closets are very cold in the fall and winter, when we have heat on the outside walls of the closets sweat and clothes are damp What can be done to eliminate the dampness? A pair of shoes mildewed and had to be discarded

A I suspect you have a masonry type building and that the plaster of the closet walls was applied directly to the masonry without an insulating space between When the warm humid house air leaks into the closet and comes in contact with the colder outside walls condensation results A false wall should be built on one inch furring strips using insulating board or plaster board painting the surface toward the outside wall with aluminum paint to act as a vapor barrier Installing an electric dampchasing unit (an aluminum-covered cylinder shaped rod) in the closet will help keep the air dry and circulating preventing the development of mildew This unit is plugged into a convenient electric outlet and consumes the equivalent of a 25-watt bulb available at many large housewares dealers and electric appliance stores

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Members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women work at Prange's on the March of Dimes Telethon over the weekend From left are Miss Anita Losli, Miss Emmi Eckrosh, Mrs. Herbert De Bruin and Miss Vi Pederson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parent's World

Children Play Game of Midnight Musical Chairs

BY DR EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: Lately life in our house has become a perpetual game of musical chairs

Eve Jones

My three children—all in the primary grades trade beds during the night or wander into our room to sleep on the rug Sometimes one adventurous soul will even fall asleep in front of the TV set after turning it on while eating a midnight snack

Each child has her own bedroom by the way, and they don't object to going to bed in the evening But after I'm sound asleep, one or another wakes up and starts the parade Is this a psychological problem? MRS. M I.

Probably more yours than theirs — so much activity should wake you. Better tune in the old antenna system you used when they were infants so you can wake up. Start wanting to hear them

Tell them not to bother each other, but to wake you if you don't hear them. Nighttime parades are often caused by hunger, so let them keep snacks and drinks near their beds. In case each just wants some variety, let them swap bedrooms every few months.

But it's most likely that they wake feeling lonely and frightened — so calm them down in their own beds Once they know you'll wake up to protect and comfort them, they should sleep less restlessly.

Dear Eve Jones. What would you do if you learned that a bunch of your eighth grade son's friends were walking around with wallets full of pictures taken at a recent party of more than a half dozen couples necking?

The principal of our junior high found out about this and talked with the parents of the boys who are involved But the parents said it's just harmless fun and that he has no right to discuss the children's afterschool activities unless they interfere with studies

I just don't understand what to do to keep my son from getting mixed up in something like this MRS. T P.

I suspect you're more shocked by the pictures than the necking But public necking makes no sense whether it's at a party, on a double date, or in front of a camera.

A kid who's so scared that he needs an audience when he kisses, has no business getting into anything more intense or intimate than a game of post office or spin the bottle.

Don't let your son attend parties given by these delinquents And make certain he understands that exhibitionism is always a sign of insecurity and no way to gain confidence

Those resentful parents need some education — only stupid people fail to be thankful when they're told their house is on fire.

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson

THE NUMEROUS and colorful drawings and paintings which your child produces both in school and out must — of course — be saved! An effective way to use them is for wrapping special gifts, and featuring them in this way can be a source of pride to the artist. It shows an adult appreciation of his work.

New York Shows Hint Boot Binge

Up-to-her-knees in leather smart Beth Levine was wearing a leathery shift to match her ten high heeled boots at the Hotel Pierre roof garden.

Actually, she was giving a big hint of what's ahead at the National Shoe Institute's spring and summer showing

It seems we're going on even a greater boot binge for fall

We asked the young designer wife of Herbert Levine if they were going to "accessorize" their fine line of shoes with leather dresses?

"I do have one made all of fringe in many colors for cocktails which I'm taking to Europe with me next week," she said

That same night we spied her at the Lincoln Center "Gala" in another bright colored strapless gown . . . this one a full length slinky print of satin and black aigrettes soaring atop her shiny black hair

Pauline Trigere, who has just returned from Argentina, dropped in at Adele Simpson's town house wearing a sleeveless black dress

Her little gold turtle pin (the designer's signature which she always wears on her shoulder for daytime) had taken a fashion dive

Pauline was wearing it below the knee of her sheer wool dress with ruffles down the front

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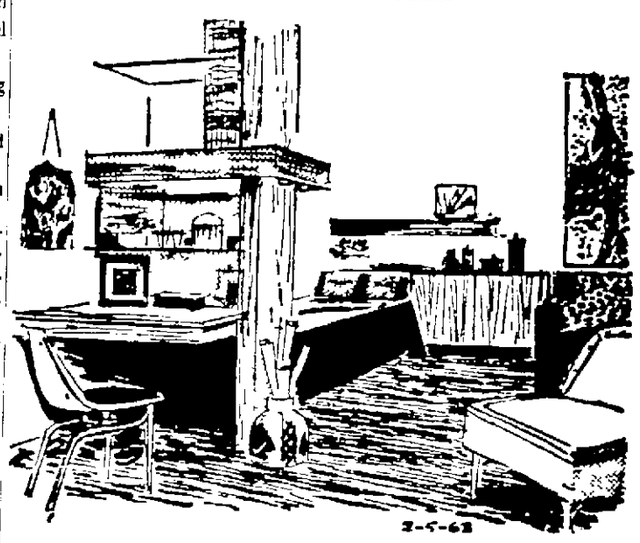
Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



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Brighten A Color Scheme

Bright color on the floor is a life saver for the all-neutral room The color needn't be expensive — this wall-to-wall floor covering in red-orange harmony is the penny wise woven fiber kind made extra practical with vinyl coating and foam rubber backing, and it's an award winner in the 1963 American Institute of Interior Designers Design Competition

A room is so likely to be a disappointment when over cautious buying keeps it in go with everything colors Designer John Van Koert had this problem in mind exactly in choosing bright color for his floor covering prize winner — expensive carpet in a vivid shade might be too much of a plunge but an inexpensive brightener spread widely also rescues a dull scheme In this room also designed by Mr Van Koert the floor takes so much responsibility for color interest that a bright rug goes on the wall, at right, where it counts more than it could underfoot

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Underneath those layers of dingy varnish you may have something there — a beautiful piece of furniture that needs only to show its fine wood grain Learn how to work refinishing wonders with the help of Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet 'Furniture Refinishing — How to Do It Yourself' Its yours for 15 cents in coin and a stamped, self addressed envelope sent to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery

Bridge Club Meets

HORTONVILLE — Mrs Lloyd Schulz and Mrs Ray Riedl were prize recipients when the Victory Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs Walter Loeck Mrs Alvina Falck will be hostess Feb 14

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'Man's World' May be Saved in Short Form

Search Now Underway for Sponsor; Plans Made for Cut-Down Version

BY JINGO

Well, the first Monday without "It's a Man's World" wasn't too bad; but it may be quite some time before such a pair as Mitchum and Jurgens appears on the substitute films again.

All isn't lost, according to the misused show's cast. A search is being conducted for a sponsor for a cut-down version of the show. Those of you who would like to keep up your acquaintanceship with Tom-Tom, Howie and the rest even on a half-time basis can help by writing letters to likely sponsors. There is no more need to write the network or the stations.

Jingo

The cast has high hopes and is willing to wager part of its career on its optimism. There's Jan Morris, who played Glenn Corbett's girl friend, Irene. She was offered a good, meaty role in a movie, but she turned it down. The role was that of a degenerate and she felt it might spoil the sweet image of Irene she created in the misbegotten series.

Maybe she is right. The cast is still under contract and the scripts have been written. All that's missing is the man to pay the bills. Anyone you know?

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Speaking of fine television fare, two of last year's Hollywood films most likely to succeed in the Race for the Oscars had their antecedents on the electronic cyclops.

The two are "Requiem for a Heavyweight" and "Miracle Worker." The former was strictly a TV production. The latter was a TV adaptation of an autobiography. It was transformed into one of the most exciting stage pieces Broadway has ever seen before it was immortalized on film.

From Broadway, TV

"Miracle Worker" has created an embarrassing situation for Hollywood. Filmdom is in the sad position of trying to claim two film stars who came West as gigantic names thanks to their magnificent performances on Broadway and TV. No matter what Hollywood tries to do, Anne Bancroft (once rejected by filmdom) and Patty Duke will remain stars of other media.

The stars of "Requiem for a Heavyweight," the TV adaptation, are great Hollywood names, Anthony Quinn, sure to be nominated for a best actor Oscar, and Mickey Rooney, sure to be named for a supporting Oscar. However, Quinn is breaking the bonds of Hollywood with tremendous Broadway performances and Rooney has made a name — of sorts — for himself on TV.

Tonight's show schedule presents a happy blending of TV and Broadway on the Benny Show. The old vaudevillian from Waukegan will move into the Ziegfeld Theater on Feb. 27 after a two-week try-out in Toronto. Tonight's show will have Jack getting ready for his trip East and his return to Broadway after 31 years.

Jack donned buskin and motley for a live audience the last time in Earl Carroll's Vanities in 1932.

Maurice Chevalier, Working at Paramount Studios in Hollywood for the first time in 30 years, does some high stepping with actresses Joanne Woodward, left, and Eva Gabor. They are doing a scene for the movie, "New Kind of Love," in which the French performer plays himself. Chevalier made his film debut in 1928 at Paramount, where he worked for five years. His later movies were made at other motion picture studios. (AP Wirephoto)

Combat Tale Probes GI With Woes

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11)—Combat can't quite make up its mind about its protagonist. Ben Cooper plays Cross, a corporal we meet as he heroically bazookas a tank single-handedly. Later on, there are strong indications that Cross is a coward; he almost lets Saunders, Vic Morrow) get bayoneted by a Nazi soldier. Obviously, this is a soldier with something on his mind.

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7-7:30 (Channel 2) — For a change, The Lloyd Bridges Show sets its story among the rich, enabling Bridges to appear in fancy clothes and his co-star, Gena Rowlands, to deck herself out in a silver mink. We meet two unhappy people in Lisbon. Bridges has gone there to consult a doctor about what may be a fatal illness. Miss Rowlands plays an international playgirl about to leave on a count's yacht. Their relationship is about what you might expect.

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7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — George Montgomery shows up on Hawaiian Eye as a well-known defense attorney, and the uncle and idol of Troy Donahue. When Montgomery passes through Honolulu without stopping to say hello, Donahue traipses after him to a cattle ranch on the island of Kauai where most of this show was filmed). There are undercurrents on the ranch—Montgomery and the owner don't get on, but he gets on too well with the owner's wife (Lisa Gaye). Then there is the brittle secretary who knows something.

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7:30-8:30 — Except for a few background scenes, all of Empire was filmed at the Sepulveda Veteran's Hospital in the San Fernando Valley. Robert Vaughn plays Regio's old friend, a recent paraplegic. Vaughn refuses therapy, despite the fact that he needs building up so he can survive an operation for a tumor. So Redigo (Richard Egan) asks Connie (Terry Moore) to jump in and give the man a will to live. (Color)

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8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Jack Benny will soon open in New York in a musical revue, and that's the basis for the comedy on The Jack Benny Program. We see him at home where Rochester is packing, where an elderly couple to whom he has sublet his house cause some trouble, where members of his fan club come by to bring him gifts, where Frank Nelson (who has been with Jack for 28 years) appears as a whimsical travel agent.

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9-10 (Channel 2) — Jerry Van Dyke joins the regular players on The Garry Moore Show, with his chief spot being a dissertation on how the Lone Ranger was born—with music. He also plays a swain serenading his girl on the banjo in the That Wonderful Year department. Keely Smith is guest vocalist. For the home team, there's Dorothy Loudon, with a medley of Dixie songs and a sketch with Durward Kirby as a couple who have a tough time making their retirement income stretch.

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10:20-12 Channel 4-5)—Tonight's guests are Sandy Stewart, Moose Charlap, Lydia Linay and Count Basie. **(Color)**

Reedsville Man Wins Stockbridge Contest

STOCKBRIDGE — A Reedsville angler, Joseph Gintner, route 2, had the prize winning fish for the week ending Feb. 2 in the Chamber of Commerce Pike Derby.

The 4 pound, 4½ ounce walleye was taken Jan. 29 off Eckers Road. It was registered at Mark Keuler's tavern, Stockbridge, and will earn Gintner a merchandise certificate.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends tonight) 40 Pounds of Trouble at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:55.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Gypsy, once at 7:45. War Hunt at 6:30 and 10:20.

Rauh, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) 40 Pounds of Trouble at 7 p.m. and 10:15. The Mysterious Submarine, once at 8:45. (starts Wednesday) Sodom and Gomorrah at 6:45 and 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Film operetta series, Rose Marie, at 8 p.m. only. (starts Wednesday) Who's Got the Action at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Viking — (tonight) Film operetta series, Girl of the Golden West, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (starts Wednesday) Sodom and Gomorrah at 6:20 and 9:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—As The World Turns
4:20—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Marshall Dillon
7:00—Lloyd Bridges
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Sea Hunt
11:00—Movie

Wednesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Marketing
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—The McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:25—News
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—The Little Rascals
4:15—Early Show
5:55—Sports
6:05—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Empire
8:30—Dick Powell
9:30—Hennessey
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:20—Tonight Show
11:55—News

Wednesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

Wednesday, P. M.
12:05—Afternoon
12:30—My Little Margie
1:00—Merv Griffin
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Empire
8:30—Dick Powell
9:30—Story of a Fireman
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Ripcord
11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movies

Wednesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Kids' Club
12:30—Weather, News
12:40—Editorial
12:45—Gretchen Calnik
1:00—Merv Griffin
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Dr. Malone
3:00—December Bride
3:30—Make Room For Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Combat
7:30—Hawaiian Eye
8:30—Untouchables
9:30—To Be Announced
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Aquanauts

Wednesday, A. M.
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
9:45—Pillsbury Show
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Jane Wyman
11:30 Yours For a Song

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Report
12:30—Burn and Allen
1:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:30—Father Knows Best
2:00—Day In Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen For a Day
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Yancy Darringer
5:45—Washington Report
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Going My Way
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—King of Diamonds
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:25—The Eleventh Hour
1:25—Wire Service

Wednesday, A. M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—College of the Air
7:30—News
7:35—Fun Show
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00 Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell The Truth
2:25—News
2:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—American Bandstand

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:30—Yogi Bear
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Comedy Capers
7:00—Guesward Ho
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Hank Kong
11:15—Highway Patrol
11:45—News, Almanac

Wednesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Wisconsin News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—McCoys
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—The Guiding Light

Wednesday, P. M.
12:00—Susie
12:30—As The World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell The Truth
2:25—News
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Israeli Chamber Orchestra To Give Concert in DePere

The Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra of Israel will appear in concert at St. Norbert College, De Pere Sunday evening, Feb. 1.

The performance is part of the 1962-1963 Fine Arts Series at St. Norbert. Tickets for the event are on sale at the college music department. The concert is scheduled for 8:15p.m. in the auditorium of the Hall of Fine Arts.

The Ramat-Gan Chamber Orchestra is making its appearance at St. Norbert as part of its first tour of the North American continent on the International Cultural Exchange Program. The orchestra began its American tour Jan. 27 in New York City.

Ramat-Gan is the name of a municipality which is a residential suburb of Tel-Aviv, Israel. The orchestra is sponsored jointly on its American tour by the Ramat-Gan municipality, the government of Israel and the American-Israeli Foundation.

The group previously had toured throughout most of Europe, and has aroused a highly enthusiastic press in its appearances there. The chamber orchestra consists of 12 instrumentalists, directed by Sergiu Commissiona.

This will be the second of three events in the 1962-1963 Fine Arts Series at St. Norbert. The series opened Nov. 14 with the National Players' presentation of Shakespeare's "Othello". The final event will be a concert March 8 by mezzo-soprano Carolyn Etanford.

Special Events

Chamber Music Society (tonight) Le Rondeau de Paris, 8:15 p.m., Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Northland, Green Bay.

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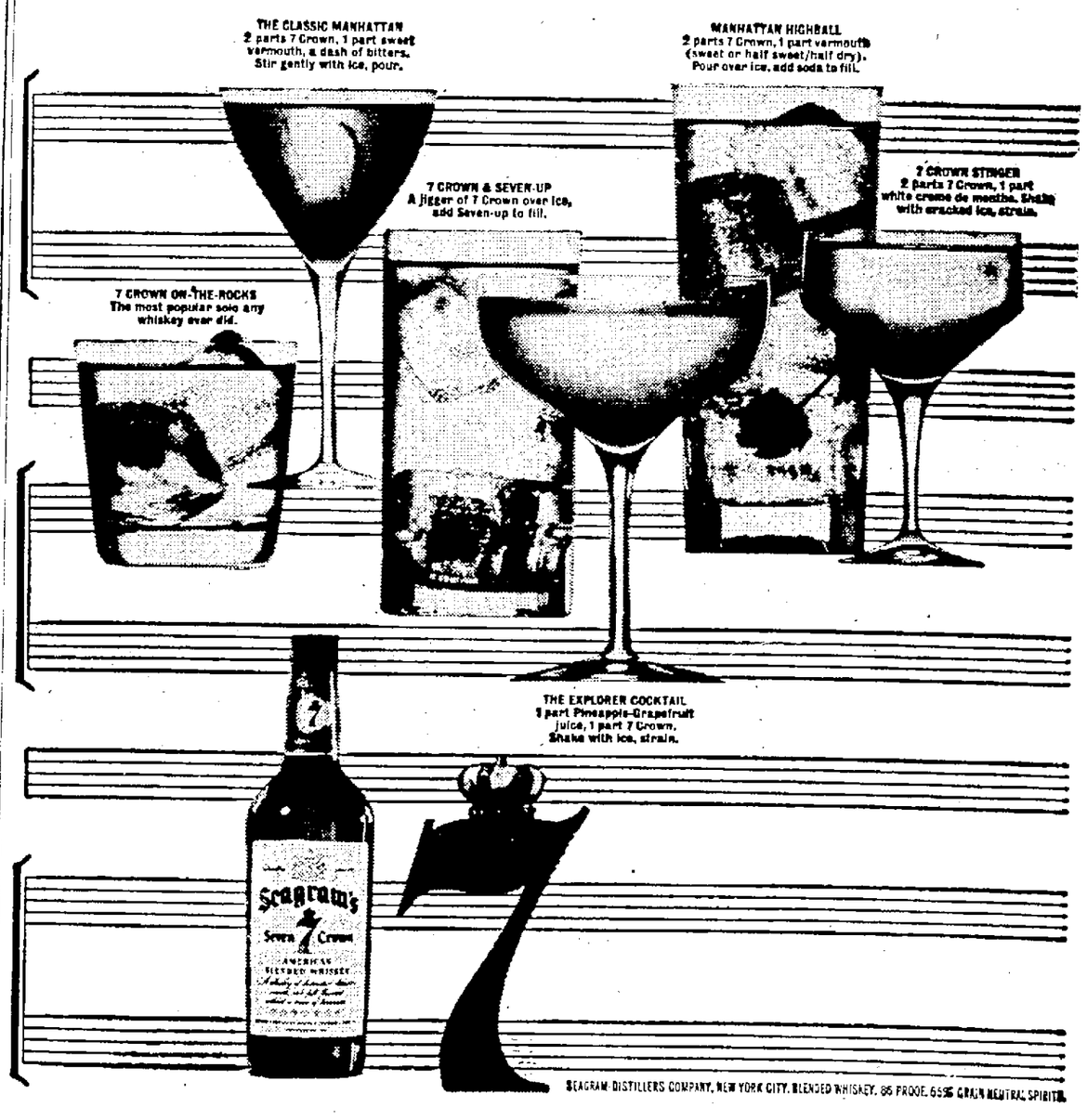

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The choice of a college is too important a decision to be made on hearsay information, or because a friend is going to a certain school. The school you choose should be the best one for you as an individual.

Draw Self-Portrait

My advice to students is, before trying to choose a college, is to get a realistic picture of yourself.

1. How good a student are you? If you are not in the upper one-fourth of your class, it is of little use to apply to a college which normally accepts only those in the upper 25 per cent. If they did accept you, you would probably be unhappy and your chances of success slim.

2. What type of training do you desire? When this decision is made it will be easier to pick a place from the 2,000 colleges, universities, junior colleges, technical institutes and specialized schools listed in college handbooks.

3. How much financing is available? Apply to at least one college you can finance without scholarship help. Even though scholarships are more numerous than before, competition for them is getting keener.

The cost of a college education is increasing. Be sure you plan on it's costing more than present estimates show.

Your high school counselor or librarian can introduce you to books such as the College Handbook, or Guide to College by Gene R. Hawes. Each gives facts and brief sketches.

Choose a college in which you have a reasonable chance of success. To learn more about each:

1. Ask to see a scholastic profile of last year's freshman class. Your counselor or the admissions officer of the college should be able to supply this information. You need to know what the competition would be like.

2. Study the college catalogues. In most cases they can be provided by the counselor or librarian. Today's catalogues are far more readable than those of a few years back.

3. Discuss your tentative choices with your high school counselor. He can determine quickly whether you are eligible for admission.

If practical, discuss your case personally with the admissions officer of the college before making an application. This can save delays and needless paper work.

Improving Grades Takes Time

If your grades are lower than they should be for your aims and ability, you will have to work your way up. Don't expect to make it in one jump. When making a change from one school to another, particularly from high school to college, grades usually go down. If you have not acquired learning skills and study habits that produce satisfactory grades, you will not acquire them by waving a wand.

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There are schools, many of them junior colleges, that specialize in helping students make up their deficiencies, improve their scholarship and become eligible for transfer to the college of their choice.

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h Music Students Conservatory; gram Thursday

awrence Conservatory of udents will share the of the Memorial Chapel recital Thursday night, n organist and the other ctor.

John Hebblethwaite, or- ent from Libertyville, Ill., or Robert Petters, a stu- conducting from Niagara, ent the free public pro-

thwaite will open with three composers who r contemporaries. Will- lond, Oxford Chapel or- composer, contemporary Bach, is represented by tic "Introduction and" He also will play two orale preludes from the rgan Book," and "Pre- gue and Chaconne" by e, the north European who influenced Bach con-

will conduct eight of students in a perform- he Mozart "Divertimento D., K.251." The work, n Salzburg in 1776, is r two violins, viola, cel- oboe and two horns.

gram's closing section is voted to French organ Vierne and Alain. Heb- will play a Vierne "Di- it," one of the great or- honist's incidental piec- "Je Jardin Suspendu" 1937 "Litanies," by the ench organist who died in World War II.

ital is the fifth in the 1962-63 student series. The complete program follows:

Program

I

Introduction and Toccata — Walond (1725-1770)

Two Chorale Preludes — Bach (1685-1750)

Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne — Buxtehude (1637-1707)

John Hebblethwaite, organ

II

Divertimento No. 11 in D, K.251 — Mozart

Allegro molto

Menuetto

Andantino

Rondo — Allegro assai

Marcia alla Francese

Violins: Robert Kadarauch, Gay Pearson

Bass: Robert Dickens

Oboe: Ruth Dahlke

Viola: Virginia Montgomery

Horns: Austin Boncher, Challoner Morse

Cello: David Parkinson

Robert Petters, conductor

III

Divertissement — Vierne (1870-1937)

Je Jardin Suspendu — Alain (1911-1940)

Litanies (1937) — Alain

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Correction

The Post-Crescent Monday incorrectly stated a car being driven by Arthur J. Dorn, 18, of Sherwood, involved in a fatal crash on State 55 near Kaukauna, was headed north on 55.

Dorn was killed. Three persons were taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital.

County police reported Dorn's car was traveling south when it and a second car driven by Bernard Driessen, 40, route 3, Kaukauna, were involved in a collision with a third car being driven north by Allen Nytes, 21, of route 3, Kaukauna.

To Your Good Health

Sinuses Irritating Only With Bad Cold

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me a copy of "You can Stop Sinus Trouble." I enclose a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin for it.

Molner

Many people have suggested an operation but I am reluctant because it sounds quite serious. my sinuses bother me only when I have a bad cold.

Some relatives have suggested that I use salt water, snuffing it up my nose every morning. It seems to help. Is it possible for the sinuses to affect one's ears? — L.M.

This sounds like a lot of advice without getting the facts. And advice without facts isn't worth much.

The booklet you asked for will explain a lot of things, including the fact that some "sinus cases" aren't really sinus disease, even though they may be great aggravations until treated.

I have some doubt in this instance whether it is true sinusitis, if it bothers you only when you have a bad cold.

With a severe cold, the membranes of the nose and sinuses are inflamed and swollen, and this interferes with sinus drainage. The sinuses can ache. But this doesn't call for an operation.

When the sinuses remain congested, and pus and constant drainage persist, that is another matter, and can be determined by examination and-or X-ray.

Different Types

As to "operations," different types are done. One is to straighten a bent or deviated septum of the nose, if bent so it plugs one side of the nose, blocking both nasal and sinus drainage. Another is removal of polyps, if they are forming a blockage. (Polyps are more common in people with allergies.) Or there may be surgery on the sinuses proper, to remove diseased membranes and aid drainage.

So there's nothing gained in arguing over whether to "have an operation" until you know what, if anything, there is to do.

Many so-called "sinus cases" are due to allergy or to constant irritation from fumes — and I deliberately include tobacco fumes. Many a "sinus victim" has stopped smoking long enough to find tthat the "phlem" and "catarrh" and coughing disappear.

No, sinuses do not directly affect the ears, with the exception of a severe mastoid infection. However the same underlying factors — chronic irritation, infection, etc. — can plug the Eustachian tubes and thus impair hearing.

As to sniffing salt water, I can give you no more than a luke warm answer on that. The nose harbors germs which are relatively innocent there, but can play havoc if drawn or forced into the sinuses, and this is a risk that I myself would rather not take.

Ear Eczema

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, now 24, has been suffering for eight years with eczema of the ears. They are red and swollen inside and out and always "running" or discharging. Often the rims of her eyes are red. Can you tell me what causes this chronic condition? Is it an allergy? — Mrs. E. L.

It could be allergy or infection but the chronicity suggests the latter, with a probability of a fungus infection. Such fungus infections have a nasty habit of being complicated by infections from other germs, making the condition stubborn to treat. Special laboratory cultures often are used in an effort to determine what the original cause is, and what others may have appeared later.

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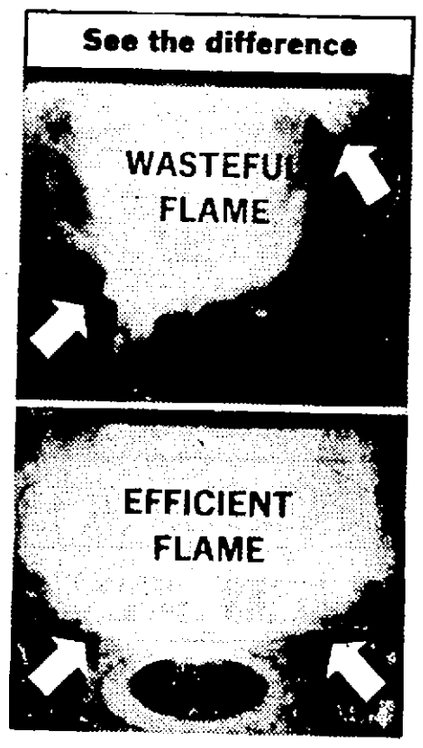

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Republicans Unsure How to Handle Reynolds' Crime Action Remarks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Republican strategists in the legislature and elsewhere are perplexed about how to handle Democratic Gov Reynolds dramatic publicity triumphs of the last fortnight arising out of his explicit declarations that there is a pattern of organized crime operating in Wisconsin and that he proposes to do something about it

On the one hand they are restlessly aware that the Reynolds crime charges has virtually subordinated the issues of taxation and finance in the statehouse proper issues the Republicans felt could only work to their advantage

On the other, they know that Reynolds is an experienced politician, that he has had access to the John Doe inquiry results in Milwaukee, and that he could scarcely dare to speak out in such unqualified terms unless he was pretty sure of his ground. To disparage him now, and to have him turn up with a good case later, the Republicans know, would be harmful to themselves

Probable result Some watchful waiting by the legislature GOP command

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State house Democrats many of whom can restrain their enthusiasm for Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier are freely predicting that he will have a tough field of opponents for reelection to his office next year

The hostility between Maier and his city hall machine and the state Democratic organization continues unabated There is also some talk that Gov Reynolds choice of former Mayor Frank Zeidler as head of the state department of resource development was an attempt to build up Zeidler for a mayoralty comeback but that story seems unlikely to stand up

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When the University of Wisconsin publicly defended its high budget requests a few weeks ago, Gov Reynolds suggested some work by educators to rally political support for the big appropriation proposal in these financially difficult times President Harrington of the school apparently has taken the hint He has begun to invite key legislators to his official residence for friendly chats about the University and its aspirations reportedly with good effects thus far

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The quiet discussion in high Republican party organization circles about the recruitment of a new chairman to succeed Chairman Claude J Jasper next year has produced relatively few solid leads thus far

There was some speculation about the choice of Ray Jondahl of Racine but it has petered out, apparently because he has firmly advised his friends in the organization that he will refuse the job if it is tendered

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The idea for rewriting the state laws providing for periodic examination of the accounts of cemetery associations came from several county judges who realized that the present law providing for the filing of such reports with them has become inoperative in part because they are not equipped to examine the accounts for the protection of the public The bill appeared to have an excellent chance of passage in the terms in which the judges explained it But the drafting job was turned over to legislative council staff members, who wrote into the measure other material, including an inclusion of church-operated and owned cemeteries Now the church spokesmen are angrily protesting, and the bill almost surely will go down the drain.

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When the legislature was organized it was announced that Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County had succeeded Assemblyman W. W. Ward of St. Croix County as assistant leader of the assembly Democratic caucus. What was not told is that Ward lost the contest by a single vote, 21 to 20.

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When the Republican legislative leadership moves on the reapportionment question, it will pass first a bill to reshuffle the congressional districts as a kind of test of Gov Reynolds intentions about signing or vetoing such Republican bills

The bill will be carefully drawn, and will be less vulnerable to attack from Democrats than was a predecessor passed two years ago and vetoed by Gov Nelson

If the governor signs the congressional bill the chances for an agreement about a legislative redistricting formula will be considerably improved Republicans will make some concessions in both bills although not to the extent that the Democrats have been demanding — on the record at least

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The chances that Gov. Reynolds will appoint Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson to another four year term are excellent, but some of his friends in the insurance business apparently do not yet realize it.

Currently the bulletin of the state association of insurance agents is eagerly pressing for his reappointment President Robert D Buttenhoff of Eau Claire writes fulsomely about the commissioner's rich background, integrity and forceful leadership

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There is yet no sign although the legislature is in its second month that the perennial and volatile issue of parochial school child transportation will be revived in the state lawmaking proceedings There have been proposals around the state for a new drive to amend the state constitution to legalize the transportation at public expense of nonpublic pupils, but no move has yet been made and some sources closely involved in the issue doubt that it will arise again this year

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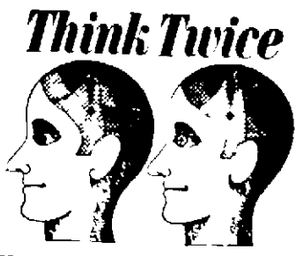

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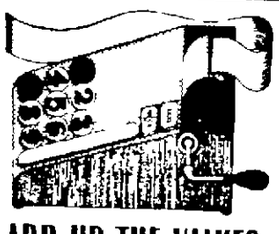

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Committee Orders Probe Of Appleton City Garage

Full-Scale Investigation Planned Following Resignation Of Equipment Superintendent

A full scale investigation into the operations of the Appleton city garage and the conduct of its employees, including some supervisory personnel, was ordered Monday in the wake of a surprise resignation by the superintendent of municipal equipment.

The street-sanitation committee called for a meeting with the personnel committee to conduct a joint hearing on conditions at the garage at 924 Spencer St. No date was set.

The committee meeting, held at city hall, was thrown into an uproar as aldermen leveled a series of charges of "women and drinking on the job, blackballing of certain employees and newcomers, lack of administration and insubordination." Aldermen said they have had complaints over a period of several years at the garage, known as the city barn also.

The resignation last week of James D. Lewer, Brookfield, as superintendent of equipment, a newly-created position to which he was appointed on Sept. 5, brought charges at the meeting that he (Lewer) was "blackballed and tormented into quitting."

Called Victim

It was alleged that Lewer was the victim of actions of some supervisory employees with several years service with the city, in addition to other employees.

"There has been trouble at the city garage for several years and it's time the common council and the public do something to clean it up once and for all," commented Ald. Kenneth Loos (3rd), committee chairman. He said attempts have been made to "rectify the situation" without success.

Committee members said they wanted the public to be aware of the situation at the garage and "help clean up the mess." It was disclosed that Mayor Clarence Mitchell has been making periodic inspections at the garage following through on complaints of personnel problems and dissension.

Loos indicated the committee

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Continue Crime Probe on Friday

Fond du Lac Prosecutor to Meet Attorney General in Madison

FOND DU LAC — District Atty. Thomas K. Massey has an appointment Friday with Atty. Gen. George Thompson at Madison to discuss recent charges by the governor that organized crime is festering in Fond du Lac county.

The whereabouts of Massey was unknown with the announcement by his office today that he would not be in until late Friday.

"I am sorry, but I am not at liberty to divulge any information," Massey's secretary said.

A check with the attorney general's office by the Post-Crescent disclosed Massey has the appointment with Thompson at 3 p.m. Friday.

Unsolved Slayings

When Gov. Reynolds mentioned Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du Lac counties as organized crime areas, he indicated the files of the attorney general's office were open to law enforcement officers if they wished to check them. Reynolds had been attorney general for four years.

Reynolds linked four unsolved gangland slayings of several years ago with a segment of the Italian cheese industry in this area.

Massey said Monday that he was "pressing for a meeting with the attorney general".

Massey, along with county and city law enforcement officers have indicated they would welcome any evidence state authorities may have.

Trial Delayed

The LeRoy Sommers death case was also back in the news with announcement that a circuit court civil insurance suit involving Mrs. Sommers and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. will not start on Feb. 25 as originally scheduled.

Sommers, president of the Full Cheese Co., was found dead in his parked car May 22. Authorities said he committed suicide and his widow, Amy, contends her husband met with foul play.

Mrs. Sommers started the suit against the insurance company to collect nearly $193,000 in double indemnity. According to the attorneys involved, the insurance firm must prove suicide beyond a reasonable doubt in order to win the case and be freed of paying the $192,640 value of the policies held by Sommers at the time of his death.

Circuit Judge R. E. Hanson said through mutual agreement of the two parties, the case will be placed on the court calendar for the next term of court in May.

Judge Hanson said the trial date would be determined by him.

Attorneys for Mrs. Sommers and the insurance company conferred on the matter of postponing the trial with Judge Hanson last Friday. The judge took it under advisement over the weekend before making his decision known.

Rescue Tot From Ice of Fox River

A 3 year-old boy and his dog who fell down a snowbank and walked along the Fox River toward open water, were rescued by an Appleton policeman who walked out on the thin ice and escorted the travelers back to shore.

The boy, David Gabert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert, 1718 S. Douglas St., was seen on the river near Alicia Park by a passerby about 10:45 a.m. today. Police were summoned and Patrolman John VanderWyst began a foot search for the boy and his dog.

Police said the youth was walking along the shoreline but was heading for open water when he was spotted. The boy told his rescuer he fell down a snowbank onto the river and could not climb back up the slope.

The boy said he and his dog were looking for a way out from the river when they were rescued.

YMCA Fund Drive Reaches $1,281,618

$16,641 Added at 3rd General Report Meeting Monday

A total of $16,641 was added to the YMCA new building fund campaign at the third general report meeting Monday, bringing the fund to $1,281,618, still $218,382 short of the goal.

About 85.5 per cent of the $1.5 million goal has been raised. Bruce Purdy, general campaign chairman, said. "I still have a strong feeling that the people of Appleton want a new YMCA and that in the end they will prove this. However, we have only one week to complete more than 5,500 calls. The volume of calls made to date on prospective honors has been unusually low. Those calls that have been made have been most productive."

"Large manufacturing firms, small business men and some individuals of means have already subscribed the largest portion of the present fund," he added. "The general public is being asked to contribute only $200,000, or 15 per cent of the total amount needed. In our neighboring communities of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac where new YMCA programs have been conducted in the past year the general public has subscribed over $300,000 each. We just can't believe that the people of Appleton will not support their YMCA."

Concerned About Timing

Mrs. William W. Chandler, co-chairman of the women's division, said. "The 480 women in our division have been making calls and I feel they will show up well in the final stages of the campaign. I am concerned, however, with the timing. We are supposed to have all the calls made by Feb. 11, next Monday. Our solicitors have only six calls each to make, and I know they will get the job done."

Plans for the new YMCA will have to be cut back if the total goal is not reached, the chairmen pointed out. This would make it difficult to operate the type program deemed necessary for the growing community of Appleton, they said.

Stuart Koch, co-chairman with Mrs. Chandler, said, "Appleton must have the enlarged YMCA that is proposed, and of course it takes money to build it. The old YMCA will not hold up much longer. The men in our division have been working hard and our group also feels that the goal will be secured, but in order to do so we all have to work and make more contacts."

A special strategy meeting of all advance gifts personnel and all general team members will be held at a breakfast at 7:30 a.m Wednesday at the YMCA.

Two Fined $10

OSHKOSH — Eugene Zeinert, 29, and Marvin Zeinert, 25, both of Weyauwega, were fined $10 and costs each by County Judge James Sarres this morning after they admitted fishing with too many lines in Lake Poygan Sunday.

AAL Lists Record Insurance Sales

$334,300,844 Total, 14 Per Cent Increase Over 1961 Is Reported

Aid Association for Lutherans had record insurance sales of $334,300,844 in 1962, a 14 per cent increase over 1961, Walter L. Rugland, president, announced today.

In his annual report to the board of directors, which met Monday and today, Rugland also announced that total insurance in force as of December 31 was $2,292,723,453, an increase of $259,958,259 for 1962 and a 12 per cent gain over the beginning of the year.

Last quarter sales of $99,747,048 were the highest in the organization's history. December also marked a new monthly production record of $34,509,652.

AAL assets increased by over $37 million during the year, bringing the total assets to $402 million. The net rate of interest earned on assets was 4.68 per cent compared to 4.55 per cent in 1961, reported William H. Zuehlke, Jr., vice president and director of investments. Nearly $58 million was invested by AAL in 1962, he said.

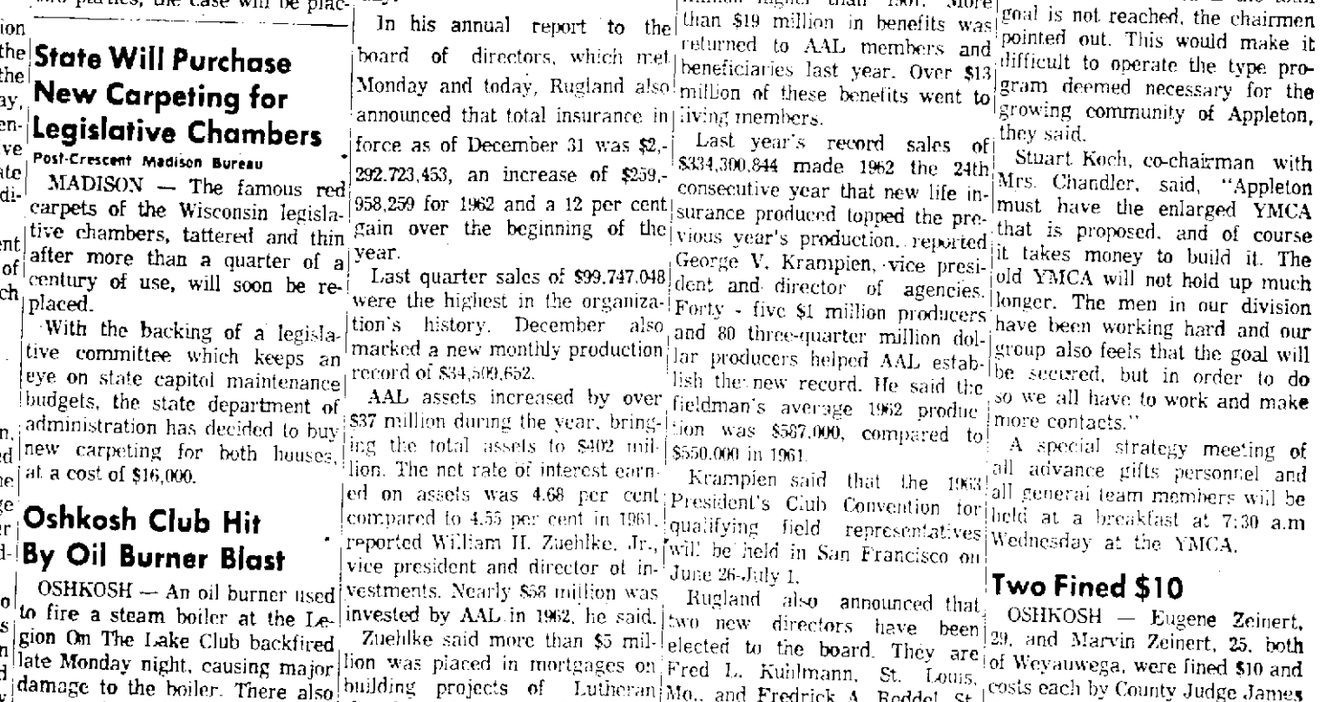
Zuehlke said more than $5 million was placed in mortgages on building projects of Lutheran churches of the Synodical Conference. AAL has loaned or committed a total of nearly $66 million to Synodical Conference Lutheran churches, he added.

Clarence G. Steinwedel, vice president and treasurer, reported 1962 premium income hit an all-time high of $45,907,624, over $5 million higher than 1961. More than $19 million in benefits was returned to AAL members and beneficiaries last year. Over $13 million of these benefits went to living members.

Last year's record sales of $334,300,844 made 1962 the 24th consecutive year that new life insurance produced topped the previous year's production, reported George V. Krampien, vice president and director of agencies. Forty - five $1 million producers and 80 three-quarter million dollar producers helped AAL establish the new record. He said the fieldman's average 1962 production was $567,000, compared to $550,000 in 1961.

Krampien said that the 1963 President's Club Convention for qualifying field representatives will be held in San Francisco on June 26-July 1.

Rugland also announced that two new directors have been elected to the board. They are Fred L. Kuhlmann, St. Louis, Mo., and Fredrick A. Reddel, St. Joseph, Mich. Bertram C. Schulz, Saginaw, Mich., was re-elected to the board.



Walter L. Rugland, president of Aid Association for Lutherans, presents a memorial resolution of tribute to Alex O. Benz from the board of directors for his 51 years of service to AAL. Benz retired Jan. 1 as AAL's chairman of the board, and now serves on the board's advisory council. Also receiving certificates for their long-standing service on the board were John A. Fleischli, St. Louis, Mo., second from left; Albert H. Scheumann, Fort Wayne, Ind., and William F. Schultz, Chicago. E. R. Schneider, Appleton, also was to receive a certificate but was unable to attend the recognition dinner. William H. Zuehlke Sr., who served as treasurer for 50 years, is seated at left.

An Appleton Man was killed at 8:15 p.m. Monday in a two-car accident on U. S. 10, three miles south of Weyauwega. Dead is Raymond Van De Hey, 51, 1600 S. Memorial Drive. Waupaca County and Weyauwega city policemen were at the scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pornography Is $50,000-a-Year Business Locally Speaker Says

Resident Challenges PTA Council To Take Action Against 'Filth'

Pornography is a $50,000 a year business in Appleton, Ray Brock charged in a speech to the Appleton PTA Council Monday at Huntley School. He challenged the members to take action against it.

After the speech the council passed a resolution urging each PTA unit to consider adoption of a resolution instructing the mayor and district attorney of its opposition to indecent literature and stating its support of city officials in continued enforcement of city ordinances and state statutes concerning indecent literature.

"I speak as a parent and a citizen," Brock said. "I find this so-called smut and I am unhappy about it. I am relaying the information to you."

No One-Man Crusade

"This is not going to be a one-man crusade," he said. "It will have to come from you — the people and the parents. If you feel something has to be done, I am sure you will find the means to do it."

"Pornography — printed poison on the newstands today — is a $2 billion a year industry," he declared. According to the Kefauver committee, he said, 75 per cent of it is read by people under 21.

It is found everywhere — in pipe stores, drug stores, bus terminals, supermarkets, he said. "This is not obscenity sold under the counter. It is stuff you can pick up right off the rack."

Show Examples

Shows Examples

He showed the council examples of what he considered pornographic magazines and books he said he had bought at Appleton newsstands. "I do not intend to shock you, but to inform you about a serious problem," he said.

Obscenity is not protected by constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press, Brock said. "We have a guarantee of freedom from filth. We have a right to expect the police to arrest those who distribute it, the district attorney to prosecute in the courts and the judicial system to punish."

"Always remember you do have a law on the books — a rather strong state law and a city ordinance," he said. The state statute provides for a fine up to $5,000 and up to five years in jail or both, he said, and the city ordinance has a penalty of a fine of not more than $50 and costs, and in default of payment, not more than 30 days in the county jail.

Brock said that distributors of indecent literature contribute to a fund to provide attorneys to help local distributors fight court cases if they wish. A $300,000 fund and special attorneys are available, he said.

Who is to Decide?

In the question period following Brock's speech, Danford Bubolz, an Appleton attorney, asked, "Who is to decide which books are pornographic and which are not?"

"Is some panel or one individual to be set up as a little tin god to decide what we can read?" he asked. He said he agreed it was a serious problem, but "as an attorney, I worry about infringement on rights. Maybe there should be more interest in bringing up children and in home life, so they look on this material as we do and see that it is trash. Let us do something on a legal basis so it will stand up in court."

"We have to be careful because of our right of free speech," he said. "I have seven children and one is 16, so I am vitally interested in this," he added.

$15,000 Fire Investigation Remains Open

The investigation into the cause of a $15,000 fire, two weeks ago at the Do-It-Yourself Shop and three other firms at 107 N. Douglas St., is still open, Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl said today.

Tre fire broke out in a garage at the rear of the shop and damaged a heavy-duty truck owned by the Insulation Service Co., a firm which rents space in the garage.

Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe of Green Bay, who inspected the building after the fire, said the concentration of flames was in the walls around the garage near the truck. He said the fire apparently started near the base of the wall and spread upward into the ceiling.

Second Investigation

Kuehnl said another investigation of the building was made Monday afternoon, and more pictures were taken of the damage. Kuehnl also confirmed that several employees of the various firms had been questioned to see if they could give information on how the fire started.

The chief said there was a possibility that a cigarette may have been dropped near the wall in the garage.

Youth Fined $25 for Transporting Beer

OSHKOSH — Donald R. Stelow, 18, 539 Quarry Lane, Neenah, was fined $25 and costs by County Judge James Sarres today after he pleaded guilty of transporting beer in a car containing a minor. He was arrested last Friday by county police after they observed a youth looking for something in a snowbank near Tullar School. The youths had stored the beer there.

Richard Guenther, district attorney office investigator, told the court that the minor in the car was more to blame than Stelow and had asked Stelow to secure the beer for him. The minor involved is a 16-year-old Neenah boy.

Reynolds Will Have New Beach House on Lake

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Among the unexpected benefits Gov. John W. Reynolds will enjoy during his term of office will be a new beach house at the executive mansion on the shore of Lake Mendota here.

The state building commission has authorized replacement of the ancient beach house now on the property, it was disclosed today, and the project has had the endorsement of a special legislative committee, which checks on state building maintenance expenditures and needs.

The conservation department provides a boat for the use of the governor and his family each summer.

Hortonville Youth Fined for Speeding

OSHKOSH — Chester M. Eiden, 19, route 2, Hortonville, was fined $120 and costs or 30 days in the county jail by County Judge James Sarres this morning after the youth pleaded guilty of speeding.

Eiden entered innocent pleas to two charges of arterial violations and trial was set for Feb. 22 on those charges. He was arrested at 1:10 a. m. on Jan. 8 by county police who said he failed to stop for the arterials at the U. S. 41-State 150 intersection and the Winchester Road-N. Lake Street intersection and that he drove 66 miles an hour in a 25 miles per hour zone in Neenah.

Valley Marine Mart Asks to Incorporate

OSHKOSH — Articles of Incorporation for Valley Marine Mart Inc., 100 Water St., Menasha, were filed today with Register of deeds Bernice L. Fuller. The articles list capital stock at 1,250 shares without par value. Lyle L. Jenks of 88 Lock St., Menasha is listed as the registered agent and is an incorporator along with Aelred J. Wauters, 101 Broad St., Menasha.

Home Robbed Friday; Garage Broken Into

Mrs. Curtis Magiary, 831 W. Spencer St., reported to Appleton police Monday that about $14 in clothing was taken from her basement washroom sometime Friday afternoon.

Donald Bodway, 614½ W. Franklin St., told police his garage was broken into Sunday night, and a 9 by 12 foot canvas was taken. He reported the incident to police Monday.

State Will Purchase New Carpeting for Legislative Chambers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The famous red carpets of the Wisconsin legislative chambers, tattered and thin after more than a quarter of a century of use, will soon be replaced.

With the backing of a legislative committee which keeps an eye on state capitol maintenance budgets, the state department of administration has decided to buy new carpeting for both houses, at a cost of $16,000.

Oshkosh Club Hit By Oil Burner Blast

OSHKOSH — An oil burner used to fire a steam boiler at the Legion On The Lake Club backfired late Monday night, causing major damage to the boiler. There also was smoke and soot damage to the building, firemen reported.

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DISON — Allan C. Cain, 56-ld Appleton lawyer, today rdered by the Wisconsin Su- Court to surrender his li- to practice law for 16 s. The court said the license e reinstated at his applica- the end of the suspension.

court issued a disciplinary on the motion of the State of Bar Commissioners. acted against Cain after his ion for fraudulent filing of income taxes. Cain was ed to a one-year term in prison and was paroled in ber after serving six . He was also fined $2,000 ncome tax case.

Period Redured

state supreme court reduc- recommended suspension asked by the bar commis- its opinion explained, in tion of the fact that Cain been engaged in law prac- ce last June when he start- prison sentence. But it must pay the costs of the ent proceeding. Whether instated and authorized to law again will depend s decision to apply in July and the court's ruling at e.

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her of Missing Student cks With Appleton Police

r brother of missing College sophomore, Vic- c, 19, who has been ab- the campus since Jan. Appleton Monday to police and college of- rding his brother's dis- .

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etectives who talked tudent's brother, said ated his brother was t" and "depressed" o last met during the vacation.

The older LeBlanc went to the college and took some of his brother's personal belongings back to Elgin, Ill., the youths' home Monday. The boys' mother was in Appleton for several days while the search was being conducted on the campus, but returned to her home in Illinois last week, police said.

Reports that the missing student was seen in various places on and near the campus after he was reported missing were received and investigated by police and college officials.

The student left the college apparently without his winter clothing, personal belongings, checkbook or wallet.

n Mayor Clarence Mitchell becomes the first customer to purchase an Flag kit at the Kiwanis booth in the Post-Crescent lobby. Mrs. Hilmar ght, looks on as Mrs. William Selle, completes the transaction. The Appleton Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the flag sales for the dual pur- couraging home and business display of our national emblem and to help for the pursuit of the club's many civic projects during the year. Ki- s are assisting sales at the booth which will be open daily, except Sun- Washington's birthday.

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Village Plans Reconstruction On Main Road

Rebuilding of Area On Kimberly Avenue Planned by Trustees

KIMBERLY — The village board Monday night voted to advertise for bids for the reconstruction and improvement of Kimberly Avenue from Railroad Street west to the village limits, approximately three-quarters of a mile.

Plans and specifications for the improvement, which calls for a concrete mat on crushed stone base are available from the village clerk or McMahon Engineering, Menasha.

Plans call for alternate bids to be accepted on 37 and 41-foot roadway widths. Bids are to be opened at 8 p.m. March 4 and successful bidder is to complete the job by Aug. 15. Work is to start within 30 days after awarding of the contract.

The village received authorization from Kimberly - Clark to build a temporary roadway adjacent to Kimberly Avenue from Maes Avenue to Joseph Street for use while reconstruction is underway. The paper firm also offered free cinders to the village for construction of the roadway. The temporary road will be constructed on Kimberly-Clark property.

Other Business

Board members entered into a 5-year contract with Richard and Joseph Lehrer for dumping of garbage and rubbish on property in the Town of Buchanan. The village will pay $250 per month for dumping privileges which will be increased to $450 if an incinerator is built.

Board members also approved a contract with the Town of Buchanan permitting the village to dump in that township for a fee of $10 per month.

Approval was given for the purchase of 96 trees at a cost of $522.50, the trees will be placed on various street terraces. A proposal to enclose the north side of the pavilion at Sunset Point Park and half of the east and west sides was held for further study.

Board members indicated sliding glass panels could be installed at a cost of $2,400. Panels would then provide some shelter at the north end of the pavilion as all sides of the shelter currently are open.

Membership in the League of Municipalities at a cost of $180 was approved and the clerk was instructed to contact officials of Little Chute, Combined Locks and Kaukauna to determine whether fire agreement contracts drawn in 1949 still were in force and effect. The contracts provide for mutual aid in fighting major fires.

"Joe Blow," a Device used in training people in artificial respiration, has been loaned to the Red Cross by the Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense for a training class which begins Thursday evening. Left to right are Dr. C. L. Meyers, Appleton, who instructed on use of the device; Kenneth Kositzke, Appleton fireman; Lee Penney, city-county CD director; and Mrs. Kay Kirchberg, Red Cross director. Glen Reed, Jr., Appleton, will instruct the five-week class beginning Thursday, according to Bob Fender, county director of Red Cross first aid. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bids Okayed by Neenah Board on School Equipment

Non-Teaching Employees Get 3 Per Cent Raise in Salary

NEENAH — Equipment bids for Neenah High School totalling $22,311.71 were approved by the Neenah board of education at its monthly meeting Monday.

Industrial arts equipment awards were to Shadbolt and Boyd Co., $1,228.56; Voell Machine Co., $9,383.35; Krueger Hardware, $187.33 and Schlafer's Inc., $603.25.

Drafting equipments bids accepted were from Keuffel and Esser Co., $420.76; Eugene Dietzgen Co., $100.21 and Frederick Post Co., $718.24.

A letter press will be purchased from Heidelberg Eastern, Inc., sole bidder, for $9,170. This will replace the 1903 press now used in the printing shop.

The library chargeout desk will be purchased from Waupun State Prison for $500.

Trucks, Buses

The board also approved the buildings and grounds committee recommendation that purchase be made from Fox Valley Truck Service (GMC) a closed body package delivery truck, bid price $3,196, and two conventional school buses, GMC chassis, Carpenter body, for a total of $15,184, less trade-ins. The two buses had been placed in the 1963 budget at $20,000.

School Equipment Consultants was awarded the contract for a folding door partition in the Junior High School cafetorium at $3,951.

The board recommended to the City Council that it approve a change order request for a compressed air system in the senior high school woodworking shop at a cost of $1,332.76, favor the A. H. Angermeyer Co.

As a result of reviewing the need for an additional pay phone at Neenah high school, the telephone company will install a booth at the corner of Division and Elm Streets.

Non-Teaching Salary

Unanimous acceptance was given to the recommendation for adapting the non-teaching salary schedule which includes an increase in salary, plus adjustment within the schedule. President Paul Groth explained the board's action in these words, "we have adopted a schedule which distributes the 3 per cent increase provided in the 1963 budget, raising the base pay and providing adjustments within the schedule on merit and grade."

The teacher and curriculum committee received board approval of the 1963-64 school calendar which includes 190 days, with 178 "days in session," two weeks Christmas vacation and one week spring vacation. Teachers will report for school on Aug. 26 and the children will begin classes Sept. 3.

Dr. Scott's request for one additional day to the calendar was granted. "This extra day will provide time for our elementary and secondary teachers to learn first hand what goes on in other teaching areas. A specific visitation day for teachers grades seven through 12 will be made in elementary grades throughout the system and later on the elementary teachers will spend a half day at junior and senior high school classes within the system," the superintendent explained.

Board Will Pay Visit to New School

Building Nearing Completion Viewed By Neenah Group

NEENAH — Members of the Neenah board of education; Edgar A. Stubenrauch, architect, Sheboygan; Forest Werling, general chairman of the Citizens Lay Committee which studied school needs in 1961; Ralph Marhefke, construction superintendent for A. W. Jeske Construction Co., Oshkosh, general contractors and Richard Luft, new school principal, toured Coolidge School Monday night.

The new $530,000 elementary school is nearing completion and classes will be opening there sometime this month, kindergarten through grade four. No date has been set for opening classes.

Work by the contractors will be completed by the end of this week in the gymnasium, multi-purpose room, eight classrooms in the wing bordering on Alcott Drive, the principal's office, general office, workroom and library.

Feb. 11 Move?

At this point it appears that the administration will be moving teaching equipment, arranging student desks and making-ready the week of Feb. 11. The project is near completion with a number of small items still to be finished. Decorating makes up the greatest amount of the work remaining.

At the senior high school project, Earl Brien, building and grounds supervisor, reported to the board of education that work in the east wing has moved along in spite of the cold weather. Masonry on the first floor is 75 per cent complete, window frames will be installed the last of this week, and by Feb. 15 the heat will be turned on in the first floor.

Workers should be out of the first floor of the east wing by the end of February according to the architect's schedule.

Attorney Asks Right To Sell Actress' Jewelry

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)— An attorney serving as executor of the late Marion Davies' estate is asking court permission to sell $365,000 worth of her jewelry to pay debts and inheritance taxes.

Gregson Bautzer filed the petition in Superior Court Monday and named the buyer as Diarhone Inc. of Geneva, Switzerland. Thirty-four pieces are involved in the proposed transaction.

Miss Davies, a former film actress, died Sept. 22, 1961, at the age of 64.

Nobel Prize Winners

Twenty-five of America's 42 living Nobel Prize winners attended land-grant colleges.

Treasurer at Menasha Gives Report

MENASHA — W. W. Edwards, treasurer for the City of Menasha, this morning reported that $539,57.58 has been collected in real and personal property taxes as of the end of January.

The figure nearly doubled the $219,664.05 collected at the beginning of the month.

Monies paid in taxes include the first payment scheduled for January set up on the installment plan, which calls for one-fourth of the general tax plus total special assessments to be paid in January, with the second payment not later than March 31. Third payment must be made not later than May 31, with final payment not later than July 31.

If the first installment is missed, then the full amount must be paid.

Any tax less than $20 must be paid in full, according to Edwards.

Taxes not paid within the specified time become delinquent and an interest of eight-tenths of 1 per cent per month or fraction from Jan. 1 will be charged.

Taxpayers have until Feb. 28 if they wish to pay taxes in full.

A total 4,799 in real and personal property tax bills were mailed Dec. 26 to City of Menasha residents.

The bills are expected to bring in taxes totaling $1,624,898.27.

Rate Increase Seen For Pleasant Acres

Winnebago County Committee Says Private Firm Should Conduct Home Audit

OSHKOSH — A rate increase for residents of Winnebago County's Pleasant Acres home appears probable after an institutions committee meeting Monday.

Under a gentleman's agreement the welfare committee, which meets Thursday, must also recommend the increase. A joint meeting of the welfare and institutions committees will then be held to reach a final decision.

Present rates at Pleasant Acres are $120 a month for minimum care, $150 for moderate and $185 for maximum care residents. There is no differential in charges to private paying residents and welfare patients.

One committee member suggested a large enough rate increase to give an indication to private organizations what their future is. He said some private groups are holding off from building homes because they cannot compete with the present county charges.

Highest Occupancy

Committee members felt this also would aid them in determining the need for a new facility at Pleasant Acres. Several felt a private bookkeeping audit of the Pleasant Acres should be made to get a more realistic cost picture than is given under the state auditing method.

It was suggested that after a true operating cost picture is obtained a referendum be held to let the people decide if the county should continue operating a home for the aged and if a new facility should be built.

William Vogel, Pleasant Acres and county hospital supervisor, reported the December occupancy of Pleasant Acres was 125, the highest on record. He also said there was a waiting list of nine, including one since last October.

The committee also informally agreed to provide a central storage space for county civil defense materials that will be received from the government until the materials can be distributed to various civil defense units in the county. The request was made by county CD director George Oaks.

False Information Costs Menashan $100

OSHKOSH — Elmer Patefield, 413 Ahnaip St., Menasha, was fined $100 and costs by County Judge James Sarres this morning for having given false information to Menasha police on an alleged $600 burglary at Patefield's home.

He pleaded guilty last Tuesday of making up a story about a burglary to explain the disappearance of money he had taken from a metal box kept in the basement of his home and then reporting the alleged theft to Menasha Police.

$10 Reward Again Offered For Return of Tagged Fish

OSHKOSH — A $10 reward, as an incentive for the return of information, will be offered to the sturgeon spearer who bags a tagged sturgeon when the spearing season gets underway Saturday.

Approximately 2,500 sturgeon over 40 inches are now carrying numbered tags, which when turned in at a Wisconsin Consevation Department - manned registration station, will entitle the spearer to a $10 reward. The tags, made of plastic and metal, are located alongside the top fin, the upper part of tail or in the snout.

Spearers fortunate enough to get a tagged sturgeon are to lock the sturgeon tag into place and take the fish to either one of these registration stations: Calumet Harbor, Brothertown, Stockbridge or Oshkosh.

The attendant will record and and measure the fisht, remove the innards, cut off the two front fin bones and return the registered fish to the spearer. If the tagged fish has eggs the fisherman may keep them except for a small sample required by fishery biologists.

After all the material and information is gathered, the fisherman will be entitled to a $10 reward which will be sent by check to his home within 40 days.

Conservation Department officials emphasized that other private registration stations will not be equipped to certify the $10 payment therefore it is important that the tagged fish be taken to one of the Wisconsin Conservation manned stations.

Officials also pointed out that every sturgeon tagged is not a legal 40 inch fish so fishermen should not judge the size of the fish merely by recognizing a tagged one swimming past the hole.

Biological studies of sturgeon are dependent on the cooperation of the sportsmen in order to learn more about the species and work for a perpetual harvest.

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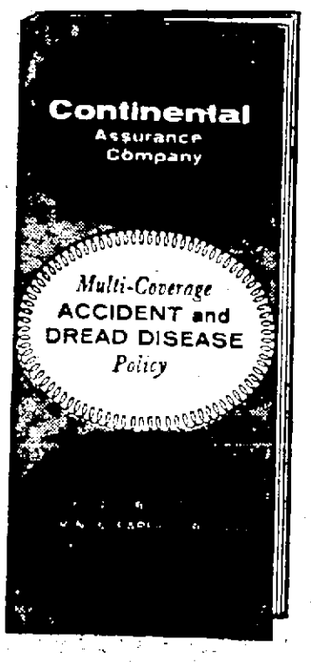

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State Workers Unit Asks Pay Hike for 18,000

Group Submits Plan Without Waiting for Reynolds' Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Without waiting for Gov Reynolds' plans or the biennial pay revision program of the state department of personnel, the Wisconsin State Employees Association has offered its independent legislation for an across-the-board pay increase for more than 18 000 state employees in the classified civil service

Because whatever action the legislature takes on classified employee salaries is inevitably reflected in similar action for unclassified workers and teachers in state educational institutions the state employee pay issue involves more than 25 000 persons

The union proposal asks for minimum increases of $15 for any position and a maximum of $40 The bill as written would cost about $9 000 000 a year With the addition of more than 7 000 other state workers, the cost would be greater

The employee association has brought out its pay aspirations at a time when the political climate at the capitol in view of the huge deficit in the state budget that impends might appear to be unfavorable

But Roy Kubista, executive secretary and veteran lobbyist of the Association said he is fairly confident about success and that most legislators are aware that the state s pay scales usually lag about two years behind economic trends and the salary and wage patterns in public employment

He noted also that each recent legislature for the last 12 years has voted pay raises amounting to five per cent or more across the board, and that each of them similarly was confronted with budget balancing problems

Kubista also said the association would back a higher pay scale for department heads and board and commission members The heads of state services were not included two years ago when the legislature voted pay raises to all other officers and employees of the state

Jack Dent Repairs

WILLIAMS Ariz (AP) — Jack Dent is in the auto repair business

Ann and Mary Vanderloop, twin daughters of Mr and Mrs. Anton J Vanderloop, 727 N. Richmond St, return on the bus from the Wisconsin Catholic Action Convention in Milwaukee Ann is at left. The girls are seniors at Xavier High School and represented the St. Joseph Parish Sodality at the convention Delegates from a number of Fox Cities parishes attended the convention (Post-Crescent Photo)

Investigator Warns Of Property Frauds

Agriculture Man Cites Complaints From Buyers Who Have Been Deceived

'Just $10 down and $10 a month will buy an acre of the most fabulous all improved western subdivision you ever dreamed of '

'A sunny warm location near water, improved roads and utilities and at $395 this is unbelievable!' So reads the letter or advertising prospectus

"Unbelievable is right," says Ray Pytel, trade practice investigator for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture 'The unbelievable part is that anyone would fall for these blandishments and buy sight unseen, what could be a piece of worthless desert '

The department, which enforces fraudulent advertising and deceptive pricing laws in Wisconsin has received numerous complaints and inquiries from prospective buyers who have been exposed to various out-of state real estate offers and advertisements which at times Pytel says are nothing but complete frauds"

Exercise Caution

'Of course, not all such offers are deceptive, misleading or untrue" the investigator noted "but reports from the Federal Trade Commission, the various Better Business Bureaus, real estate broker associations and state enforcement agencies indicate that extreme caution should be exercised before any investment is made"

An example of the problems these advertisements and offers have created is illustrated by the experience of the one Wisconsin resident who personally investigated some of the sites offered in New Mexico

The advertisement promised a lake, improved roads electricity and telephone service A recreation center and golf course was also 'in the making '

The Wisconsin-ite discovered no electric or telephone lines within miles the nearest water available was three miles distant, and the lake referred to in the advertisement was 88 miles from the proposed homesites The recreation center and golf course consisted of unimproved desert land and the nearest town and Indian trading post was 17 miles away There was one bright side to the picture Pytel commented "The lot was adjacent to a state highway".

Like Experience

Another Wisconsin buyer with retirement in mind, reported a like experience upon local inquiry about a homesite offered in Nevada The promoter did not have an office in Nevade but headquartered in Los Angeles There were no homes within miles of the advertised property and no plans were available for extending utilities into that mountain area The sites were actually inaccessible except on horseback and even that was "difficult going'

The advertisement asked $695 for five acres but similar land was available locally at about $10 an acre — the value mainly speculative in possible mineral rights

Pytel advised prospective Wisconsin investors not only to look at property before buying, but to inquire locally as to living conditions service and utilities available, title proceedings and the permanence and reputation of the seller

"Do not rely on correspondence or advertising alone to give you all of the satisfactory answers you need, or you may wind up paying taxes on a piece of desert or a mountain" Pytel warned

Police Warn About Speeding Near Schools

KIMBERLY — Quentin Williams, chief of police, Monday issued a warning to motorists using Kimberly Avenue during hours when school children are arriving or leaving school concerning unnecessary speed

During cold or bad weather many parents take youngsters to school and these cars parked along streets make additional hazards for children He noted many workers fail to slow down in school zones and warned police would begin arresting persons failing to observe posted limits

Speeding in school zones provides severe penalties warned the chief much more strict than regular speeding violations He advised persons driving through the community to use Maes Avenue one black north of Kimberly Avenue which provides an uninterrupted drive through the village This street has no school zones and is less dangerous for school children said Williams

Divorce Granted to Rural Neenah Woman

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J Cane awarded Willie Mae Rider 39 route 2 Neenah a divorce from Lloyd N Rider 39 Chicago Heights Ill on her counter-claim charging cruel and inhuman treatment

She was given custody of three minor children for which he is to pay $50 every two weeks for support

Menasha Man Named To AHA Committee

MENASHA — Dr William B Hildebrand 351 Navmut St has been named to serve on the fund raising advisory and policy committee of the American Heart Association for 1962 63

Dr Hildebrand was one of three Wisconsin Heart Association board of directors members named to national positions recently

AAL Elects Two New Members to Director Board

Aid Association for Lutherans has elected two new members to its board of directors, according to Walter L Rugland, president They are Fredrick A Reddel, St Joseph Mich, and Fred L Kuhlmann St Louis, Mo

Reddel is president of Reddel Investments, Inc, St. Joseph, Mich He is also chairman of the Reddel Foundation Inc and president of Lakeland Loan and Mortgage both of St Joseph

Reddel is a member of the board of directors of Valparaiso University Valparaiso, Ind and is currently serving as chairman of the committee of expansion and development for the university

Practicing Attorney

Kuhlmann, a practicing attorney at law in St Louis is a member of the firm of Stollar Kuhlmann Heitzmann and Eder He was recently a member of the Board for World Missions of The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and is president of Lutheran Hospital in St Louis

Kuhlmann is on the board of directors of the Northland Bank and the Sodemann Heat and Power Company, both of St Louis He is a graduate of Washington University, St Louis and Columbia University, New York City

YMCA Offering Six-Week Series Of Dance Lessons

The Appleton YMCA is offering a six week series of lessons on ballroom dancing for beginners and advanced pupils, beginning Feb 18

Instruction will be given in basic steps, fox trot, swing, cha cha waltz and bossa nova The lessons are being given in cooperation with the Arthur Murray Studio of Oshkosh

Lessons for the advanced group will be at the Y from 9 to 10 30 p m Mondays starting Feb 18 and continuing for six weeks Lessons for beginners will be for six weeks from 9 to 10 30 p m on Fridays

Persons interested may register at the YMCA s main desk or call the women s department for further information The classes will be limited to about 15 couples but registration need not be by couples The fee will be $7 per person for Y members and $9 for non mmebers

Buckstaff Net Estate Totaled at $152,129

OSHKOSH — An inheritance tax notice filed Monday with County Judge Herbert J Mueller listed the net estate for distribution of the late John D Buckstaff of Oshkosh at $152 129

His widow will receive a share valued at $104 285 and his three children John D Buckstaff Jr D Clyde Buckstaff and Madelyn Buckstaff all of Oshkosh will receive shares valued at $15 948 each

Buckstaff in his will divided his shares of stock in the Buckstaff Co among his widow and three children and gave the rest of the estate to his widow

Vocal Concert Planned For Menasha School

MENASHA — Edwin and Pearl Kappel Shorewood will present a vocal concert at St Mary s High School auditorium at 2 p m Wednesday The program will include a variety of selections and is planned for persons who like lighter music and also those interested in the more classical and operatic selections

Kennedy News Talk Set for Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference at 4 p m EST Thursday His last meeting with newsmen was Jan 24

Correction

The religious name of the former Betty Bestler of Appleton who pronounced simple vows for three years in the Monastery of Discalced Carmelite Nuns at Iron Mountain Mich is Sister Christine Marie of St Joseph Mon day s Post Crescent gave it as Sister Christine Marie and stated incorrectly that she was of St Joseph Parish Appleton

She is the daughter of Mrs Joseph A Bestler 216½ E Wisconsin Ave A member of St Therese parish she entered the Carmelite Order a strictly contemplative order on July 16 1960 and received the habit of a Carmelite nun on July 20 1961

A Few Days Ago it was 20 below zero but when the mercury soared to 32 above Monday James Larson, 602 E Fremont St, took advantage of the break in the weather to wash his car (Post-Crescent Photo)

Committee Orders Probe Into Garage

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and council hired three new supervisory employees last fall as part of a plan to reorganize and improve the setup at the city garage They included Lewer, Hollis E Brousard Hartford superintendent of sanitation and Donald C Spielbauer formerly of Kaukauna public works foreman

The committee had no criticism of the work of Brousard and Spielbauer There was criticism of Lewer reporting late for work on occasion but at the same time charges were made that his (Lewer s) time cards had been 'doctored up' by someone working at the city garage

Had Trouble

It was disclosed that former public works director Edwin F Duszynski had considerable trouble with certain individuals' at the city garage and brought it to the attention of higher city officials There was no criticism of Duszynski

Ald Mrs Dorothy Stillings (7th) questioned Mayor Mitchell s order that those in administrative capacity at the garage should punch a time clock Mitchell defended it and said all employees there would continue to do so

Mrs Stillings said she understood Lewer had spent 'many hours working at night at the garage' in connection with his duties

'His time cards were played with by men and they even wrote on them ' Mrs Stillings said She said the major problem has been no respect for authority at the garage '

Acting Public Works Director Henry W Crowe acknowledged that Lewer s time cards had hand writing on them but did not know who did it

Ald R P Groh (8th) chairman of the council s personnel committee declared Something has to be done at the city garage to rectify that bad situation We are elected by the people and we will dictate the terms to the employees out there — not them to us or any of their superiors '

Makes Denial

Mitchell who earlier in the day denied that there was or has been dissension at the city garage over a period of time said he has spent hours checking on that place I m still going to keep shaking things in the street department Mitchell said

Groh said he has received complaints that some employees had whiskey spilled on their car seats and others found their jackets full of grease at the end of a work day Groh also said there has been apparent blackballing of some employees "within the garage s inner sanctum

When we send new men out there to do a job they should not be crucified Who s on the hatchet block next? ' Groh asked

'There are plenty of things going on out there (at the city garage ' Mrs Stillings said What about reports of women and liquor on the job? she added

It was also disclosed by the committee that a Huber Law prisoner had been hired as a night watchman at the garage Crowe said this had been done on a temporary basis

That is not the kind of people we want to be looking after the city s property and equipment Groh said

'The situation at the garage is not the fault of the new men we have hired it s the fault of the administration' Groh said

Loos said Lewer had the qualifications to do the job he was hired for He was a good man I wish he could have ridden out the storm " Loos commented

Ald Clifford Radder (16th) questioned why Lewer s letter to the common council asking for reinstatement was released to the public before it got to the committee This is open mail and out it goes to the public, ' Mitchell told him

'I think it s a good thing this is being brought to the public attention maybe now something will be done ' commented Ald Gerald Wagner (18)

Aldermen indicated that under the circumstances of his hasty resignation they would not recommend reinstating Lewer

The committee decided it would not recommend appointing an acting superintendent of municipal equipment It planned to leave that up to Robert Bues Thinelander who is scheduled to take over March 1 as the city s new director of public works

In the meantime the committee indicated Rheinhold Schulze the superintendent of streets would be made responsible for municipal equipment and the men in that department It was indicated that if Schulze was not able to handle the assignment the committeee would get someone else (Schulze has been ill)

No Problem'

Earlier Monday Mayor Mitchell said he has not been satisfied with Lewer s job performance We have no problem he is gone for good as far as I am concerned Mitchell said

In his letter to the council in which he apologized for his oral resignation and requested an statement Lewer charged lack of cooperation from other departments In his letter he said the assistant director of public works had refused to discuss staff problems

Today Lewer sent a telegram in which he said he had meant to refer to the acting works director not the assistant (Donald Bunge) 'I wish to make a correction regarding my letter of Feb 1 addressed to members of the common council and the mayor A typographical error was made (by Lewer) referring to the assistant director of public works I received excellent cooperation from Mr Donald C Bunge at all times and I am deeply sorry for the embarrassment caused him '

The committee indicated that union and non union workers and supervisory employees at the garage would be called before the joint committees when they meet.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Donald Fischer, 50 610 Cleveland St Neenah

Mrs Yuba Radley 81 route 2 Waupaca

Carl H Olson 76 Grand Army Home King

Raymond J Van De Hey, 52 1600 S Memorial Drive Appleton

Mrs Roy Vandenberg 63, 1745 N Superior St, Appleton

Mrs John Hoersch Town of Lebanon

Valerie Jean Krutz infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert C Krutz, 613 Western Ave, Neenah

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Bacher has issued a license to James C Knapp, route 1 Shiocton, and Carl Jean Konkle, 49 Eleventh St, Clintonville

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to

Mr and Mrs Dieck Dahm, 529 N Division St, Appleton

Mr and Mrs. David Ulman, 715½ E North St., Appleton

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Daniel Knaack, 2161 Sunrise Drive Appleton

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr and Mrs Earl Furlow 418 E Brewster St Appleton

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs Raymond Seidl 739 W Spencer St., Appleton

Mr and Mrs Norbert Drecang 140 S Lincoln St Kimberly

Mr and Mrs Raymond Vander Weilen 303 S Joseph St Kimberly

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to

Mr and Mrs William Driessen 115 Doty St Kaukauna

Dr and Mrs William Haanen route 1 Kaukauna

Son to Mr and Mrs Herbert Kilsdonk, route 3, Kaukauna

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr and Mrs James Iding, 191 Dennhardt Ave Neenah

Son to Mr and Mrs Dale De Wildt Menasha

Clintonville Community:

A daughter to Mr and Mrs Robert Radtke Star Route Marion

Son to Mr and Mrs Carl Keller, route 3 Clintonville

New London Community:

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Mr and Mrs Herbert Fenske route 1, Bear Creek

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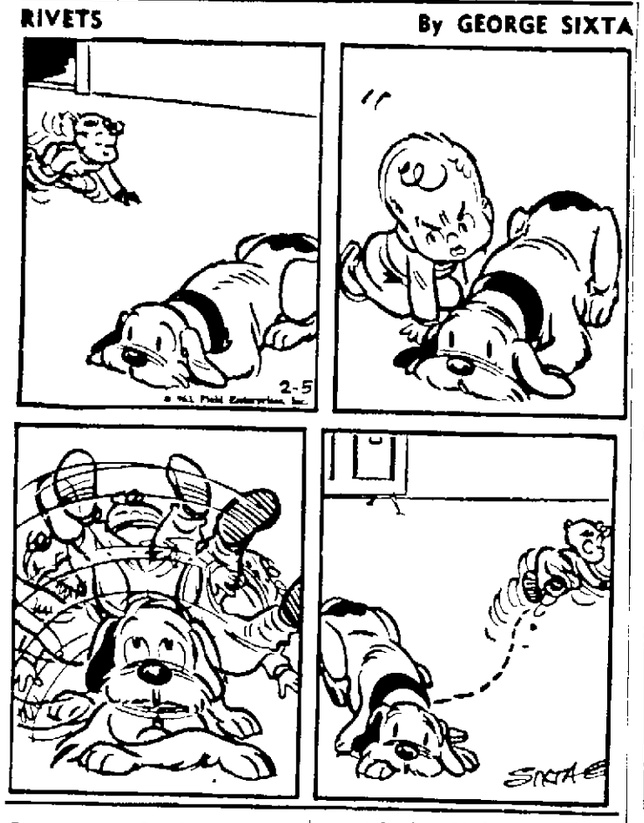

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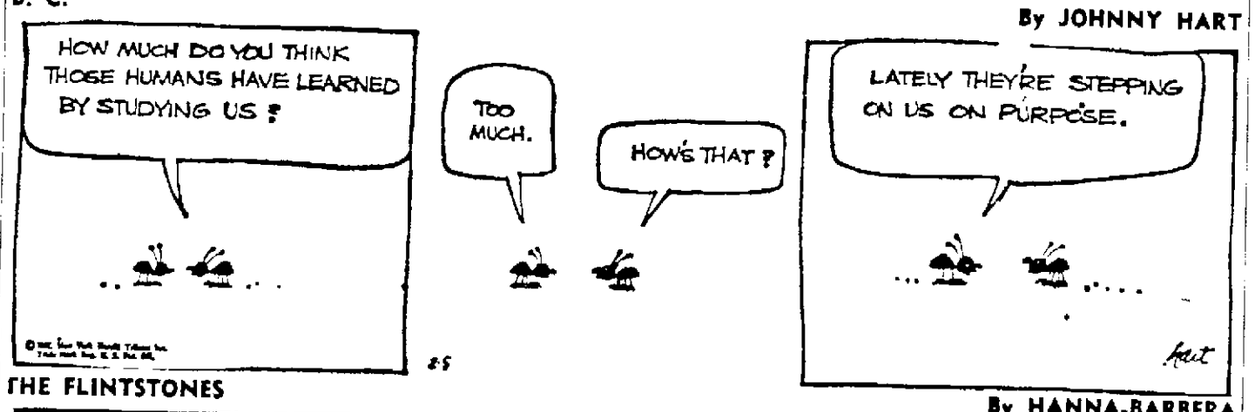

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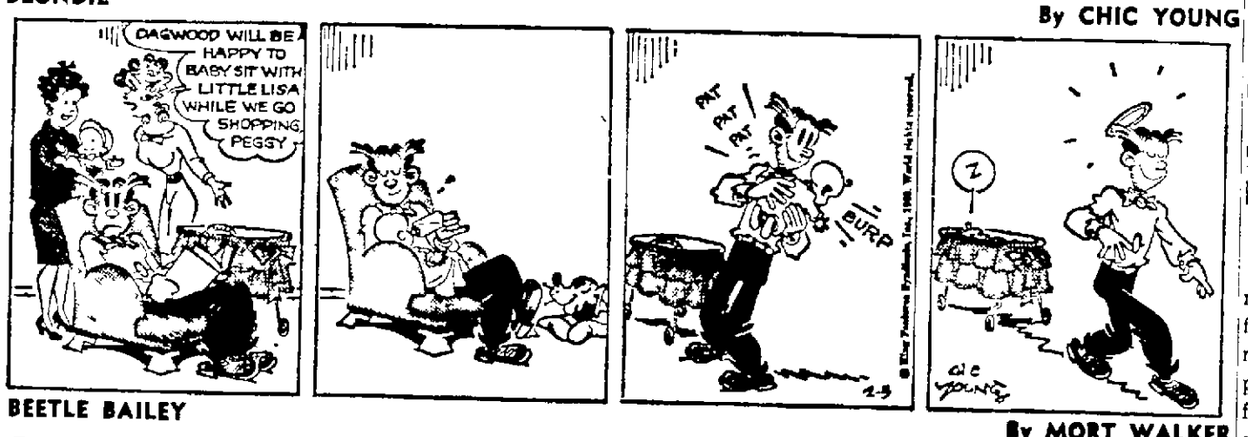

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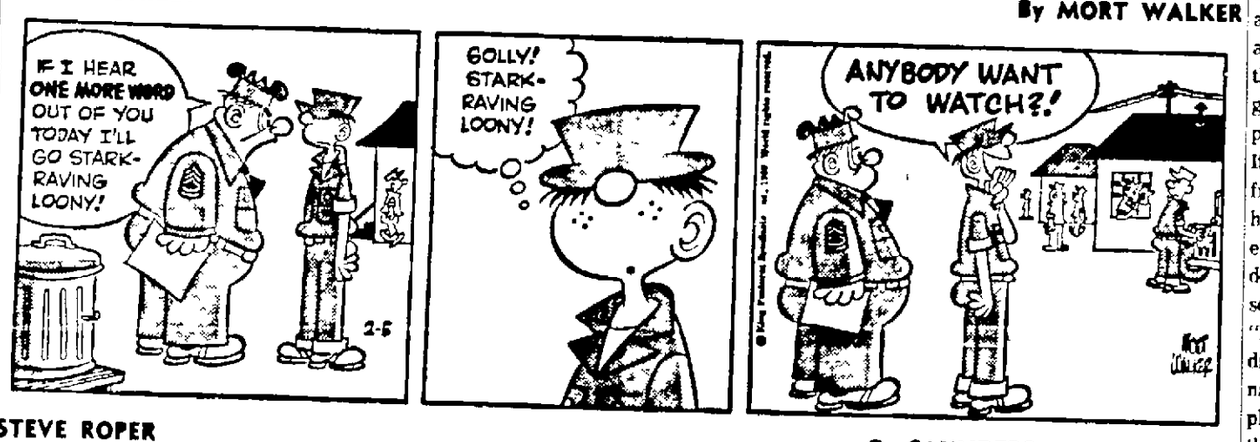

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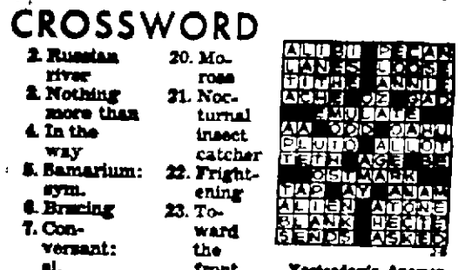
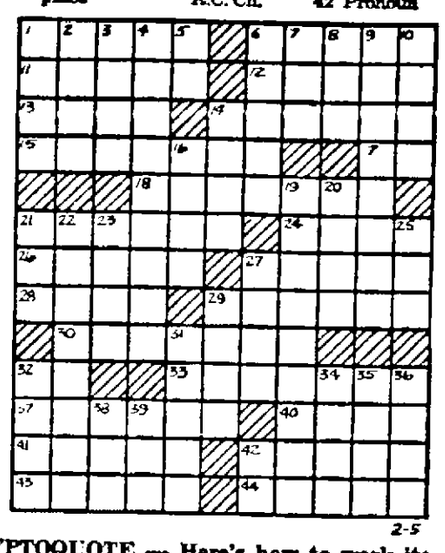
12. Right hand page: print.
13. Rendered pig fat
14. Lab technician's tube
16. Cheats
17. Natrium: sym.
18. Outbreak of violent behavior
21. Confound
24. To amuse oneself
26. Reserved and cool
27. To appraise
28. Edible root (Tah.)
29. Type of roof window
30. Withdrawal
32. Printer's measure
33. More ——— (increasingly)
37. To thin down
40. Ireland
41. Elflike being
42. Unfastened
43. Urged (on)
44. Facing a glacier

DOWN
1. Players' rest period (Basketball)
2. Russian river
3. Nothing more than
4. In the way
5. Samarium: sym.
6. Bruising
7. Conversant: sl.
8. Alas
9. Preceded the Age of Bronze
10. da Vinci's ——— Lisa
14. Dotted, as with stars: Her.
16. Elephant's child
19. N.Y.C. dwelling place
20. Moross
21. Nocturnal insect catcher
22. Frightening
23. Toward the front
25. Your: dial. var.
27. Urge on
29. Sand dune: G.B.
31. Esteemed
32. Advantage
34. Church calendar: R.C. Ch.
35. Jacob August ———, social reformer
36. At loose ——— (unsettled condition)
38. Ship's record book
39. Japanese apricot
42. Pronoun

Yesterday's Answer





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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W L H C B B N C O T H J I C T M Q S N H
L O U C Q D H M Q S M T J I S Y H C W
K J Q T H P O H Q K H. — R J L Q T J Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THINGS REQUIRE SKILL, BUT AN APPETITE —HERBERT

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THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY

Lawsuit in Dispute on Bridge Hand

BY COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—South bid one spade North sued for libel and the hand wound up today in the high court.

South was bridge expert Edward Mayer, north was Victor Mollo, equally expert, and he held this hand

Spades 7, 6, 3
Hearts ace, king, 4, 3 2
Diamonds 3
Clubs 6, 5, 4 3

Could anyone, let alone an expert, possibly bid two clubs on that lot? And would it be libelous to suggest that he could?

Mollo quoted the hand in his recent book, "Modern Bidding" Mayer reviewed the book and the hand in a magazine called The Listener and said

"It is all very well to make the cheapest response to your partner's opening bid to allow him maneuvering space, but I am not convinced that a bid of two clubs is a commercial response to one spade"

Mollo Complains

Mollo complained to Justice Sir William McNair that he never recommended a two club bid on that hand and to suggest he did held him up to ridicule He brought expert witnesses to say the only possible bid would be two hearts

Mayer, bridge correspondent of the Times, claimed the review was fair comment. He brought in experts to say tthat no bid of any kind can ever be called ridiculous so long as it fits with a bidding system.

Justice McNair—"A very humble bridge expert with no great claims to orthodoxy" — dismissed Mollo's suit against Mayer and the British Broadcasting Corp, publishers of The Listener.

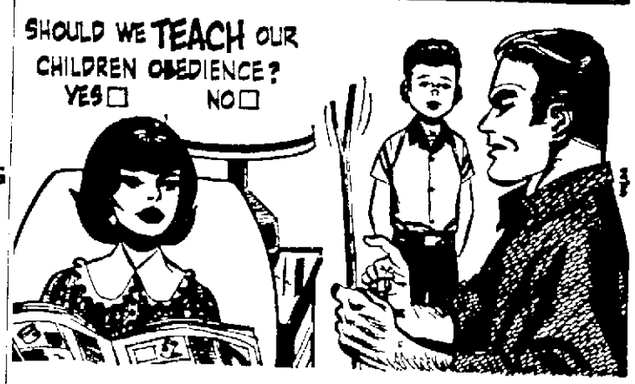
"The words complained of would not be regarded by ordinary, reasonable people as disparaging" said the judge He ordered Mollo to pay the costs of the three day hearing

Mammoth Cave Length

Mammoth Cave, discovered near Bowling Green, Ky, in 1799 has over 150 miles of passage ways.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M Duvall, Ph D and Evelyn M Duvall, Ph D



Yes——— NO———

Yes, but if you over do it you may be in trouble One mother felt that she had succeeded admirably Her 17-year-old son was pleasant and courteous to her friends, never talked back, and apparently was always thoughtful about her wishes She never knew that he was the leader of a tough gang until he was found by the police, dead from knife wounds It is far better to have the confidence of your children than to have them snap to attention whenever you appear. For a more detailed analysis of this problem, send for the help-giving booklet, "How to Discipline Your Children" Send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper

Do many people have a strict conscience?

Yes——— No———

No There seems to be no such thing as a strict conscience "in general." One person may have a very strict conscience about stealing, for example, but not about disobedience One may have a strict conscience about aggression, but not about keeping his promises Even honesty is not one generalized trait Some children who will cheat outrageously in one situation will be strictly honest in another

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Nicklaus Whips Gary Player By 8 Strokes

Both Golfers Deny Report of Deal To Split Purse

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, golf's million dollar baby, is $9,000 richer today, an amazing eight-stroke winner over Gary Player in an 18-hole playoff for the Palm Springs Golf Classic championship.

Ironically, Nicklaus disclosed Monday that he almost canceled playing in the Classic because of bursitis in his hip.

Nicklaus shot a 34-31—65, 6-under-par, over the Indian Wells course to really pour it on. Nicklaus sank 35-foot putts for a birdie 3 on the 17th and for an eagle 3 on the 18th.

"Some weeks you only have to work four days for $9,000," said the smiling 23-year-old National Open champion. "This week I had to work six."

Player faced disaster head-on in the second nine. After finishing the first nine two strokes behind while shooting even par, Player bogeyed the 10th. He 3-putted from 25 feet, missing an 18-incher in the process.

Behind Palm Tree

But that was nothing compared with what hit him on 12.

On that hole Player saw more palm tree trunks than a camel looking for shade. His tee shot landed behind one.

Three strokes behind, Player decided to gamble and took a vicious cut at the ball. It landed smack in back of another palm tree. Still gambling, Player hit the next shot left-handed. The ball hit another palm tree and bounced into a trap.

When the duffer's nightmare finally ended, Player had shot a triple bogey 7—and Nicklaus was six strokes ahead.

Then on the par 3 13th Nicklaus shot a birdie 2 and Player was in bogeyville again with a 4.

Nicklaus, with a lead of eight strokes and only five holes to go, started relaxing.

Player, one of the game's greats and the year's leading money winner, didn't let his bogey trouble upset him. He finished the last four holes with three birdies and a par to wind up with a 36-37—73.

"I played just average golf," said the South African. "I had no excuses. On my triple bogey the cautious thing to have done was play my second shot safe and kick it onto the fairway safely. Then I might have had a chance. But when you are three strokes behind a player like Jack you have to go for all or nothing.

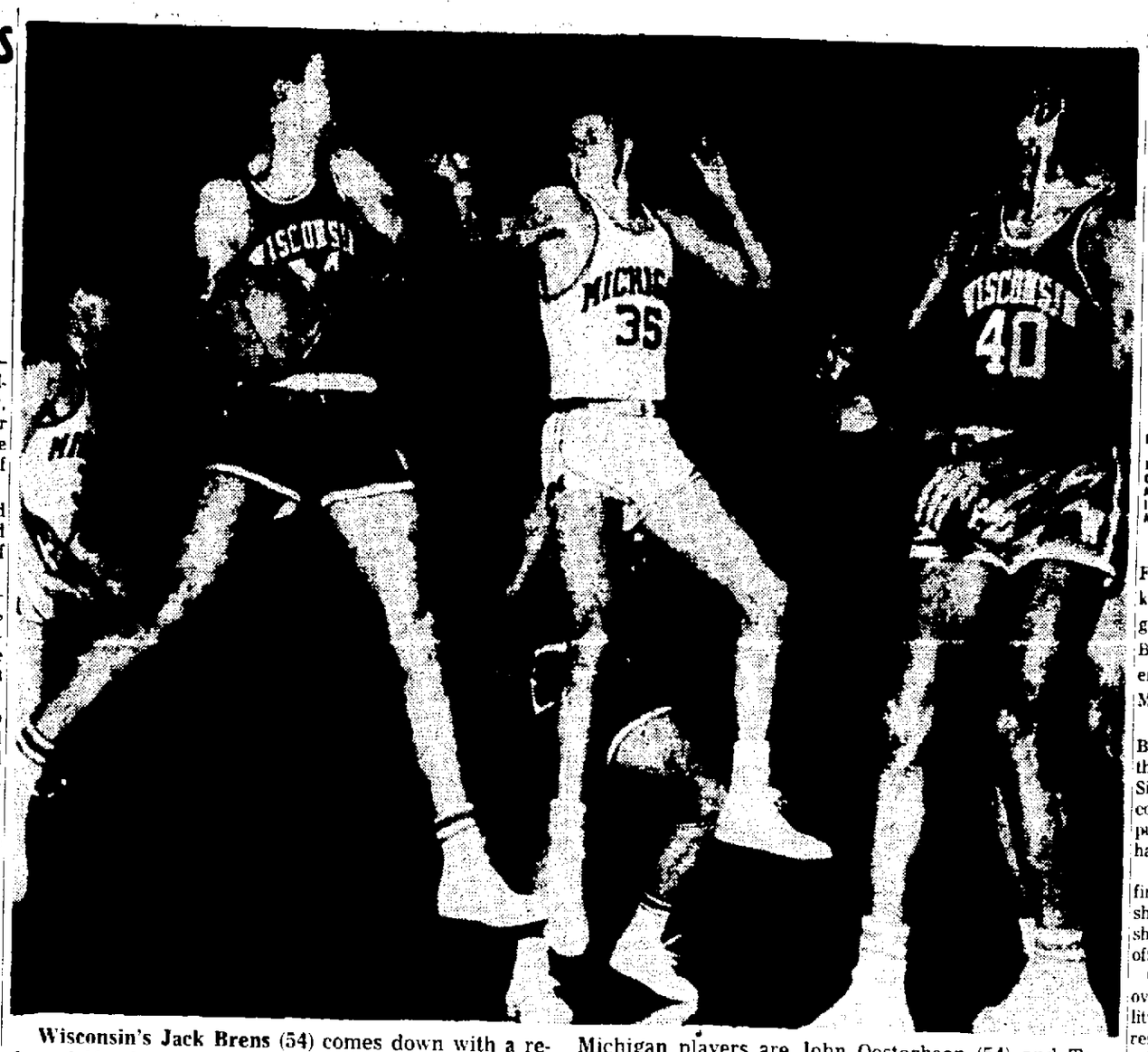
Nicklaus and Player both vehemently denied one published report that they had made a prearranged deal to split the purse—$9,000 for the winner and $4,600 for second place—down the middle.

"I have never split a purse and I never will," said Nicklaus.

"I'll swear on a stack of Bibles there was no split nor even any mention of any such a thing," added Player.

Tony Taylor Signs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies announced the signing of second baseman Tony Taylor Monday. He is the 19th player to come to terms this year.



Wisconsin's Jack Brens (54) comes down with a rebound Monday night in the Yost Fieldhouse, Ann Arbor, Mich. A teammate, Tom Gwyn, is at the right. Michigan players are John Oosterbaan (54) and Tom Cole. The Badgers won, 81-78. (AP Wirephoto)

Badger '5' Shades Wolverines, 81-78

Jack Brens, Grams Pace Triumph

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Illinois	5	0	Iowa	3	3
Ohio State	4	2	Mich. State	3	4
Minnesota	4	2	WISCONSIN	2	3
Indiana	3	3	Northwestern	2	4
Michigan	3	3	Purdue	1	7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Forward Tom Gwyn's tip-in basket with 47 seconds remaining gave Wisconsin's hot-shooting Badgers a 81-78 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Michigan Monday night.

Gwyn's clutch basket pulled the Badgers a 79-78 lead and free throws by Dave Grams and Ken Siebel put Wisconsin's second conference victory on ice. Siebel put in his shot after the final gun had sounded.

Wisconsin, plagued during the first half of the season by poor shooting, hit 51.4 per cent of its shots in an amazing display of offensive power.

Coach John Erickson's Badgers overcame a 76-70 deficit with a little over four minutes left when reserve Bob Johnson scored on a rebound shot and Jack Brens followed with a lay-up. Wolverine star Bill Buntin retaliated with a jump shot making it 78-74 for Michigan.

Notches Free Toss

Brens then notched a free throw and Grams swished in a long shot to set the stage for Gwyn's clincher.

The game was actually lost on the free throw line with Michigan missing 8 of 12 tries while Wisconsin hit 9 of 14.

The victory gives Wisconsin a 2-3 conference record while the loss evens Michigan's mark at 3-3.

Buntin, Michigan's sensational sophomore, who played with a heavily bandaged right leg, led the Wolverine scoring attack with 20 points and he also hauled down 19 rebounds.

Brens topped all scorers hitting 22 points. He also made several great defensive plays in blocking shots.

Grams and Gwyn played equally important roles in the Wisconsin attack. Grams finished the game with 19 points, 13 of them coming in the second half when the Badgers were trying to catch up.

Gwyn added 12 points and was the determining factor in the Badgers' 55-46 superiority in rebounds.

Mike O'Melia had 12 points, giving Erickson five men in double figures.

The Badgers' next contest is Saturday afternoon when they travel to Columbus for a date with Ohio State. The game will be televised.

WISCONSIN	G	F	T	MICHIGAN	G	F	T
Grams	9	1-1	19	Cole	6	1-4	13
Siebel	3	4-5	10	Harris	5	0-0	10
Brens	10	2-5	22	Buntin	9	2-4	20
O'Melia	5	2-3	12	Cantrell	6	1-2	13
Gwyn	6	0-0	12	Henner	9	0-2	18
Johnson	3	0-1	6	Treg'ng	2	0-0	4
Totals	36	9-15	81	Totals	37	4-12	78

Wisconsin	45	36-	81
Michigan	41	37—	78

Personal fouls—Wisconsin, Grams 2, Brens 4, O'Melia 3, Gwyn, Johnson. Michigan, Cole 3, Harris 4, Buntin 2, Cantrell 3.

Attendance—9,100.

Illinois Scores 104-101 Victory Over Indiana, Increases Big 10 Lead

Garland Nets 34 As Purdue Gains First League Win

BY JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pulling far ahead of the field, Illinois took command of the Big Ten basketball race Monday night with a 104-101 victory over Indiana.

The triumph gave Illinois a commanding lead with its 5-0 record over Ohio State and Minnesota, who are tied for second with 4-2 marks, followed by Indiana with a 3-2 record.

Using a balanced attack in which five starters scored in double figures, the Illini more than offset the torrid shooting of Tom Bolyard and Jim Rayl. Bolyard finished with 35 points and Rayl had 31.

Topping Illinois, meanwhile, was sophomore Tal Brody with 22 points but Capt. Bob Starnes had 21 and Jim Downey added 20. Illinois led 57-46 at the half and never fell behind with Indiana making its bid in the final minutes.

Meanwhile, Purdue finally broke the ice with its first Big Ten victory in eight games. The Boilermakers, led by Mel Garland, bumped Michigan State 103-81. Garland scored 34 points to top Purdue's five starters who scored in double figures.

Sophomore Marcus Sanders led Michigan State with 18 points and three other Spartans scored in double figures including Ted Williams with 15 points and Jack Lamers with 16.

INDIANA	G	F	T	ILLINOIS	G	F	T
T. V'A'de	5	3-3	13	Downey	7	6-7	20
D. V'Ad'e	3	4-8	12	Starnes	8	5-5	21
Bolyard	14	7-8	35	Burwell	5	1-1	11
Rayl	14	3-4	31	Small	6	2-4	14
Harden	1	1-1	3	Brody	8	6-7	22
Red'b'gh	1	0-0	2	R'dmond	1	0-0	2
McG'llin	2	1-1	5	Thoren	3	2-5	8
				Edwards	3	0-1	6
Total	40	21-25	101	Total	41	22-30	104

Indiana	46	55—	101
Illinois	57	47—	104

Personal fouls—Indiana, D. Van Arsdale 4, T. Van Arsdale 4, Bolyard 4, Rayl 3, Rederbaugh 2, Harden 2, McGlocklin 2. Illinois, Starnes 3, Downey 3, Burwell, Brody 4, Small 3, Thoren 3.

Attendance 6,912.

MICHIGAN STATE	G	F	T	PURDUE	G	F	T
Berry	2	3-5	7	Dawkins	4	3-4	11
Gent	3	6-7	12	Purkh'er	9	5-6	23
Williams	5	5-6	15	Jones	5	5-6	15
M. S'ders	7	4-6	18	Hughes	6	6-11	18
Lamers	5	6-8	16	Garland	13	8-9	34
Schwarz	3	1-1	7	Pritc'd	0	0-0	0
Thom'n	3	0-3	6	Welp	0	0-1	0
Goulding	0	0-0	0	Hess	0	0-0	0
				Thompson	0	0-0	0
				Leeper	1	0-0	2
Totals	28	25-36	81	Totals	38	27-37	103

Michigan State	31	50—	81
Purdue	45	58—	103

Personal fouls—Michigan State, Berry 3, Gent 5, Williams, M. Sanders 3, Lamers 5, Schwarz 5, Thomann, Goulding. Purdue, Dawkins 4, Purkhiser 3, Jones 5, Hughes 2, Garland 2, Welp 4, Hess, Thompson, Leeper.

Attendance 7,942.

Bearcats Trim Drake, 71-60, For 18th Win

Arizona State Triumphs Over New Mexico State

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's streaking Bearcats have posted another triumph in their drive to establish themselves as one of college basketball's all-time top teams, settling a minor score in the bargain.

Fired by the shooting of Ron Bunham and showing their customary tenacious defense, the Bearcats recorded a 71-60 victory Monday night over the Drake team that threw a scare into them last week. Drake took the nation's No. 1 club into overtime Thursday night before falling 65-60.

Cincinnati now is 18-0 this season and has won 36 straight overall for the third longest victory string ever. San Francisco holds the record of 60 in a row in 1954-56 and North Carolina won 37 straight in 1957-58. Cincy will have a shot at tying North Carolina's total this Saturday against Bradley.

In Monday night's other headline attractions—fourth-ranked Illinois strengthened its Big Ten lead by outlasting Indiana 104-101 in a free-wheeling affair; Oklahoma State toppled nationally-ranked Colorado 52-49 and

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Packers, Lions Meet Again—This Time on Court

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions, arch rivals in the National Football League, will clash Feb. 15, but this time it will be on the basketball floor.

Promoter Ben Barwick said Monday he had lined up the two NFL powers to play at the Milwaukee Arena.

Norb Hecker coaches the Packers' basketball club. The club opens play against a team made up of Wisconsin football players Thursday night at Portage.

Lawrence to Face Towering Lakeland Quint Wednesday

Former Gopher Cronk Plays For Muskies

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L		W	L
Ripon	9	2	LAWRENCE	5	6
Cornell	8	3	Grinnell	5	6
Coe	7	4	Knox	5	6
Beloit	6	5	St. Olaf	4	6
Carleton	5	5	Monmouth	0	11

Wednesday's Games:
Lawrence at Lakeland. (non-conf.)
Ripon at Oshkosh. (non-conf.)

Friday's Games:
Knox at Grinnell.
Coe at St. Olaf.
Beloit at Carleton.
Monmouth at Cornell.

Saturday's Games:
Lawrence at Ripon.
Knox at Cornell.
Beloit at St. Olaf
Monmouth at Grinnell.
Coe at Carleton.

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Last year, Lakeland College provided the Vikings of Lawrence with their only victory out of 21 games. Wednesday night that memory may come back to haunt the Vikes.

Lawrence steps out of Midwest Conference play for the last time this season when the Vikes play at the Sheboygan school Wednesday night.

Lakeland has developed into one of the state's hardcourt powers. The Muskies' latest achievements include a smashing 103-47 victory over the University of Illinois - Chicago and a 102-96 win over St. Norbert College.

The Muskies will have a definite edge in height as they can floor

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Fox Lutheran Meets Strong Hilbert Five

Non-League Game Set for Wolves' Gym Tonight

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran, which sometimes deals in platoon basketball itself, will run into the double-platooning Hilbert Wolves tonight in the Hilbert High School Gymnasium.

Coach Ed Burns guided the co-leading Hilbert team to nine straight victories in Little Nine Conference play before Reedsville beat the Wolves, 77-65, last Friday.

Burns uses two complete platoons. He starts one team and plays them for about six minutes before inserting his "pressure unit' to apply a tight pressing defense for the last two minutes of the quarter.

The five Hilbert starters are Mike Weinreis, Jerry Thiel, Andy Schaffer, Larry Pruess and Neil Ott. Weinreis is the best shot on the starting unit while Thiel and Schaffer, both 6-4, are averaging 15 rebounds per game.

Quick Shot

The second unit specializes in forcing the opposition into taking the quick shot and often scores several points by stealing the ball.

The reserve unit is made up of Gary Schomburg, Keith Schwalenberg and Gary Borneman, all 6-1 frontliners, and Bob Stecker and Gerry Hackbarth, a pair of 5-9 guards.

Burns reports that the team has come from behind in seven of its 12 games. "We have trouble with everybody," said Burns.

Coach Gerry Kaniess is happy about having Verlyn Dobberstein back in action for the Hilbert tilt. "Dobbie" will undoubtedly come in handy against the "pressure unit."

John Koschmann, Don Arps, Barry Wierschke and Bob Krueger are the other probable FVL starters. Kaniess has used a second platoon on occasion in past years and could use one tonight if he thinks his bench is deep enough.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dick Turner, 147, Philadelphia, stopped Percy Manning, 145, Philadelphia, 3. Ernie Burford, 154, Memphis, stopped Jesse Smith, 160, Philadelphia, 3.

MU '5' Meets Tampa Tonight

Game Looms As 'Breather' For Warriors

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Marquette basketball team entertains Tampa tonight in the start of a week's activity that shapes up as a breather with Wisconsin-Milwaukee furnishing the opposition Saturday night.

The Warriors will have experience and the home floor advantage in tonight's Arena meeting with Tampa, a newcomer to the schedule.

The Spartans of Coach Bob Lavoy tied for second in the Florida Intercollegiate Conference with a 15-11 record last season, but lost heavily through graduation. There are only three lettermen on this season's squad which had a 7-8 slate.

The Warriors, who lost to Bradley Saturday night, now have a 10-6 record, which indicates that chances for a post season tournament bid are growing slimmer.

Marquette Coach Eddie Hickey plans no changes in his lineup of Bob Hornak, Dick Nixon, Dave Erickson, Ron Glaser and probably Lee Borowski.

The Spartans' biggest threat is junior George Shary who has has been averaging 20 points a game. Doyle Andrews has furnished good support with a 17-point average.

Roy McMillan Signs For 12th NL Season

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The signing of veteran shortstop Roy McMillan for his 12th National League season was announced Monday by the Milwaukee Braves.

McMillan, the 23rd Milwaukee player to agree to terms for 1963, batted .246 last season. He belted a career high of 12 homers and had 41 runs batted in.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Seton Hall 94, Upsala 71
Scranton 103, Wilkes 75
LeMoyne, N.Y. 72, Clarkson 61
Drexel 46, Johns Hopkins 41
St. Anselm's 89, Coast Guard 61
New York A.C. 87, Albany State 49
Alliance 66, Gannon 58
Millersville 94, Lincoln, Pa. 78
Mansfield 92, Lock Haven 61
North Adams State 102, Windham 83
Stonehill 85, Salem State 69
Ricker 101, Mount Allison 71

Better Than Last Year

Bragan Says Braves Have Sound Club, Best Catching in Baseball

BY BOBBY BRAGAN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—I have said before and I'll say it again—it certainly is going to be much more pleasant and enjoyable sitting in the same dugout this season with Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron, Del Crandall and Warren Spahn, just to mention a few, than it used to be when I was on the other side of the field.

The Braves shape up as a sound ball club with outstanding pitching from the veterans as well as the youngsters: the No. 1 catching staff in the game consisting of Crandall, Joe Torre and Bob Uecker; a major league infield defensively as well as offensively and one of the truly great ball players of this or any other era, Henry Aaron.

Right now, I want to straighten out one matter. Come opening day Hank will be in right field and that's where I intend to play him throughout the season. That leaves us with two outfield spots. They tell me Lee Maye has everything to make an outstanding player. Last year he was handicapped by an attack of pneumonia which set him back to a point from which he never fully recovered.

Young and Strong

In Mack Jones and Len Gabrielson, we have two young outfielders who possess everything required of an outstanding player. Both are young and strong. Both possess tremendous power. Jones is one of the fastest men in the game. Both are going to have the opportunity to prove themselves this spring. Bob Taylor and Don Dillard are other young outfielders who will be given every chance to make the team.

I believe our club is better this year largely because of the experience gained by our young pitchers like Tony Cloninger, Bob Hendley, Dennis LeMaster, Claude Raymond and Cecil Butler, plus Frank Funk, the relief pitcher we acquired from Cleveland.

We also have two fine looking young left-handers coming up. They are Wade Blasingame and Dan Schneider, who looked very impressive in the rookie league at Bradenton, Fla.

I don't have to say too much about Spahn. He might just go on forever and, as long as he continues to win out there, he's one of my pitchers. Bob Shaw more than proved himself in the National League last season. I look for him to have an even better season in '63. He has a fine assortment of pitches and most important, he has brilliant control.

Lew Burdette has always been a winning pitcher and there's no reason why he can't continue. Jim Constable looks like he's finally developed into a starting pitcher and he could be a sleeper. Carleton Willey, Ron Piche and Hank Fischer should form a good bullpen, along with Raymond and Jack Curtis.

We hated to part with big Joe Adcock but I believe Tommie Aaron will be more than satisfactory at first base, where he will have a lot of help from Norm Larker. Tommie came a long way last season and everyone I talk to regards him as one of the men they have even seen. He did outstanding defensive first base-a lot of hititng over the last half of the 1962 season.

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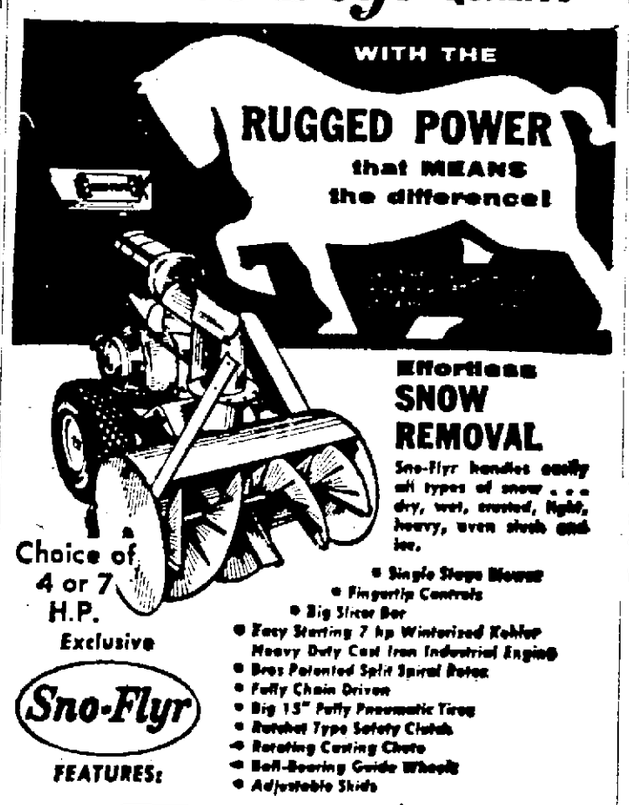

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Bills Would Affect State Forest Lands

Ask Addition To County, Town Money

MADISON (AP) — Companion bills affecting two million acres of forest crop land in 27 Wisconsin counties were ready for introduction in the Senate and Assembly today with bi-partisan sponsorship.

The identical bills propose revision of present laws to add $150,000 payments annually to towns and counties and to insure continuance of forest operations.

Leading the list of authors were Sen. Clifford W. Krueger, R-Merrill, and Assemblyman Norman C. Anderson, D-Madison. They were legislative members of a 12-man committee set up by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson to study the forest crop law.

'Top Notch'

Krueger called the resulting bills "top notch legislation that gives equal consideration to cash money needs of our northern forested communities as well as to the recreational needs of Wisconsin's heavily populated industrial and urban areas."

Anderson said passage of the bills "will assure perpetual public ownership of more than 2,000,000 acres with almost infinite outdoor recreation potential."

Under present law the state general fund pays 10 cents an acre for land under the forest crop program and the Conservation Department adds 10 cents for forest management. Payments since 1930 have totaled about $9 million.

When timber is harvested from crop land, 50 per cent of the proceeds go to the state—one fifth to the general fund and four-fifths to the Conservation Department. Such receipts have repaid about 35 per cent of the state's total investment.

1961 Session

During the 1961 legislative session, the counties involved secured passage of a bill to increase their share of the profits but Nelson vetoed the measure and set up the study committee on whose recommendations the new bills are based.

State Colleges' Enrollment Tops 19,000 Mark

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's nine state colleges have a second semester enrollment of 19,369, an increase of 2,133 or 11 per cent compared with a year ago, Eugene R. McPhee, director of colleges, reported today.

River Falls, which has a quarter system, had an enrollment of 1,790 for the winter quarter which began Dec. 3. This is an increase of 8.5 per cent compared to the 1961-62 winter quarter.

Enrollments at other schools in the system and increases from a year ago:

Eau Claire, 2,365, up 11.2 per cent; La Crosse, 2,125, up 6.8; Oshkosh, 3,085, up 14.6; Platteville, 2,044, up 8.8; Stevens Point, 2,250, up 15.7; Stout, 1,581, up 3.6; Superior, 1,345, up 4.4; Whitewater, 2,784, up 17.

Head of Anti-Red Guerrilla Recruiting Center Arrested

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong police have arrested the head of an anti-Communist guerrilla recruiting center, the newspaper Hong Kong Tiger Standard reported Monday.

The Hong Kong government declined to confirm or deny the report. The paper said the man was arrested Jan. 9 during a series of raids against alleged spy rings.

Store Manager Doesn't Believe Holdup Try

DETROIT (AP)—The holdup men looked like salesmen.

So, when the one carrying a brief case pushed a 45-caliber automatic into the stomach of supermarket manager Jere Reeves he thought it was in fun.

"Go ahead and shoot," Reeves said.

The astonished gunman turned to his partner and said, "This guy is crazy. Let's get out of here." They fled.

"I didn't think it was a holdup," Reeves, 29, told police, "or I wouldn't have done anything so foolish."

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Farm Union Gets County's Backing

Accuse Freeman of Using Pressure To Force His Program on Farmers

RIPON (AP) — Perry Hardiman, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, said Monday night the Ozaukee County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is attempting to promote the Farmers' Union.

Hardiman, of Hartland, also said Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is attempting "to marshal the Agricultural Extension Service into the ranks of hard-core promoters of a farm police that very definitely has political overtones."

Farm Audience

Hardiman, who addressed a farm audience, said he saw last week a letter that had been sent from the ASC office. It urged committee members to attend a Farmers' Union meeting in Madison this week, he said.

"The purpose of the meeting is to educate the audience to the economics of the administration's wheat program, which the Farmers' Union favors," Hardiman said.

Dave Daehman of Thiensville, a member of the Ozaukee County committee, said, "I don't know anything about that."

At Port Washington, Donald Wachter, office manager of the Ozaukee County ASC office, said he sent out a letter last week to committee members in compliance with a directive from Richard T. Dresen of Madison, acting executive director of the state ASC office.

Madison Meeting

Wachter's letter called attention to the Madison meeting to be sponsored by the Farmers Union and said the conference would deal with "general economic problems affecting Wisconsin farmers.

Wachter said his letter included the following:

"This conference may be of interest to ASC committeemen. Attendance, however, cannot be in an official capacity as a representative of ASCS. Personnel attending are not authorized to claim salary or travel."

Wachter said he presumed that most other counties complied with the state ASC directive.

Hardiman said, "The administration's using the free franking privileges to promote its own agricultural program is nauseating and smells of political patronage." He added that "Never in the history of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have we had a secretary of agriculture who attempts to cram his program down the throats of America's farmers through concentrated use of every government organization in existence."

Educational

Hardiman said the Extension Service "has always prided itself on being an educational arm of government and worked in an atmosphere free of political interference." He said the Farm Bureau contends the service "should continue to be allowed to operate in that kind of climate."

Hardiman greeted President Kennedy's statement of last week that the farm program would be voluntary. "We of the Farm Bureau are glad to see that President Kennedy has come around to the concept of voluntary approaches for farmers," Hardiman said.

Remains of Prince Reinterred on Quemoy

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The remains of Prince Lu of the Ming dynasty, who died in 1662 on Quemoy, were ceremonially reinterred there Monday.

Nationalist troops discovered the remains in 1959 while they were constructing underground tunnels on the Communist-besieged island. President Chiang Kai-shek ordered a new tomb built.

UW Faculty Wants Closer Industry Ties

Scientific and Managerial Help Offered by Plan

MADISON (AP)—The establishment of closer University of Wisconsin relations with industry to seek economic development of the state was approved Monday by the faculty.

The faculty acted by adopting a committee report, which said in a policy statement:

"The University of Wisconsin will seeks ways of rendering to Wisconsin commerce and industry the kind and quality of scientific stimulation and managerial assistance that it traditionally has given to agriculture..."

The committee report proposes:

Administrative

Establishing of a UW administrative organization to provide a link with industry, with advice of a faculty committee.

Exploration of the need of a design faculty, near a university, but privately organized, to perform engineering services and testing, especially for small companies without research facilities.

Exploration, with industry, of advantages of a research park near a university.

Study, with state financial interest, of problems of financing commercially feasible inventions and scienticic innovations.

The policy statement upheld the right of faculty members to select areas of research, but said, "Public service and fundamental research within a department or college are not mutually exclusive."

Former Paper Publisher Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Paul C. Treviranus, 76, a former publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, died Monday after a long illness. Treviranus, a diabetic, started with the Journal as a carrier boy and was with the newspaper 16 years, leaving in 1918 to become business manager of the Des Moines Register & Tribune. He joined the E. F. Schmidt printing firm in 1929 as treasurer and was with the company until his retirement in 1958 when he was elected vice chairman of the board of directors.

Father Pleads Guilty Of Manslaughter

JANESVILLE (AP) — William Leshoure, 28, of Beloit, who had been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of his year-old daughter, pleaded guilty Monday to a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Circuit Judge Arthur Luebke set sentencing for Feb. 8.

Leshoure was accused of killing his daughter last July when he lunged at his wife with a screw driver while Mrs. Leshoure was holding the baby. He was charged with first degree murder, then attempted murder and finally manslaughter.

The American Tanker Thirtle (left), and the Norwegian ore carrier Skaustrand collided Friday in the Baltimore harbor, caving in the bow of both ships. No one was injured in the collision, which occurred in clear weather. The two ships were locked together for more than an hour before three tugboats and five Coast Guard vessels separated them. (AP Wirephoto)

Reynolds Adds Twists to Budget Speech

Will Show Film of Conditions of State Welfare Institutions

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Gov. John W. Reynolds will introduce a refinement of the traditional gubernatorial budget speech Wednesday when he presents his inevitably controversial budget program to a skeptical Republican legislature.

Besides reading his recommendations for financing the state government for the next two years from the lectern of the state assembly before a joint session of both houses, the Democratic governor will arrange a premier showing of a special motion picture film of conditions in state welfare institutions and others.

The film was made during his unprecented institutional budget hearings in December, and will be used to reinforce his appeal for higher spending allocations for the prisons, mental hospitals, children's institutions and others which were heavily publicized through standard media when the governor visited them several weeks ago.

The presumption in the capitol is that the film will be used later as a publicity device of the new state administration, as it fights for its program against the almost certain reservations of the Republican leadership of the legislature.

The film was produced by a staff or representatives of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The governor Monday announced that he will present his budget program in two parts, which is also without precedent. His address tomorrow will cover his proposals for spending for state government services, as distinguished from those related to local government.

Next week, he said, he will present his budget involving state aids and locally shared taxes, with a formula for redistribution of those funds.

Commander Dies

LONDON (AP) — Adm. Sir Ralph Edwards, 61, commander of NATO forces in the Mediterranean in 1957, died Monday. Cause of death was not announced.

Make Tracing Possible

Cuban Ransom Drugs Have Special Marking

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Footnote to history:

Some of the drugs sent to Fidel Castro as ransom for Cuban prisoners carry a special marking.

They were labelled this way as a means of learning whether Castro sells or barters them abroad rather than using them in Cuba, a pharmaceutical manufacturer says.

Drugs accounted for about half of the $53 million in goods which Castro made the price for releasing 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners at Christmas time.

Makers of the drugs, surgical instruments and baby foods contributed their products to make up the ransom figure. They were convinced Cuba was in desperate need of such items, with drugs in short supply there, and health problems becoming very serious.

But some items requested by Castro made them wonder whether the Cuban government really intended to use them all in Cuba, or exchange or sell them for other products his economy—or his military establishment—needs, this informant said.

So, as a tracer, one pharmaceutical manufacturer put a special mark on the packages of drugs he supplied. The drugs were not altered in any way.

Able to Tell

"We'll be able to tell if they show up in Russia or South America, or even eventually in the United States," said this source, who asked not to be identified.

Drugs are a big seller in black markets, he explained.

The choice of pharmaceuticals as a main item in the prisoner barter is interesting, he added. U.S. medical experts visiting the Soviet Union have gained an impression that the Soviet Union is not producing all the drugs it would like to produce for its own citizens, he said.

Cuba's request for drugs could mean the U.S.S.R. is unable or unwilling to supply these items, although the Soviet Union has sold or bartered other essentials to the Castro government.

Labor Dept. Seeks Unpaid Wages of Fond du Lac Firm

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Labor Department has filed a claim against the Full Cream Cheese Co. of Fond du Lac, seeking to recover alleged unpaid minimum wages to employes.

The claim ask recovery of $319 which the department charged has not been paid to two employes.

Earl F. Halverson, regional director of the Labor Department's wage and hour division, said the company failed to pay the workers the legal minimum wages between November, 1960, and February, 1962. The federal minimum wage was $1 before Sept. 4, 1961, and $1.15 after.

Mrs. LeRoy Sommers has operated the firm since her 42-year-old husband was found dead in his partly-burned car last May 22 on a town road in the western part of Fond du Lac County. A coroner's jury ruled the death a suicide but the widow has maintained that he was murdered.

Group Asks Suspension Of French Lessons

AMSTERDAM (AP) — A Dutch high school student group asked Monday for a week's suspension of French lessons to protest President Charles de Gaulle's veto of Common Market membership for Britain.

Dr. P. Vant-Hof, school rector, said "in principle I was inclined to entertain the request, but technically it proved to be not feasible."

Woman's Head Found in House

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The recently severed head of a woman was found in the cellar of a vacant house Monday by a truck driver who said he was looking for old coins.

George Siegmann, 44, told police he found the head in a brown paper bag in a coal bin.

The head was turned over to the medical examiner's office where a spokesman described it as apparently that of a red-haired white woman in her 50s. The spokesman said it had been severed about a week ago.

Between Meal Snacks Main Cause for Child Tooth Decay

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Between - meal snacks, like gum, soda pop, candy and ice cream, are the biggest reasons for decay in children's teeth, a California pedodontist said today at an international meeting of dentists here.

"By the age of five, children who have not eaten between meals may expect an average of 3.3 decayed, extracted or filled teeth," said Dr. Clinton C. Emmerson, a children's dentist from Hemet, Calif.

He said snacks would increase the expected number of decayed teeth, with four snacks a day resulting in almost 10 affected teeth.

Emmerson said the figures came from a Tennessee public health study of pre-school children.

He said children from the ages 4 to 8 and from 13 to 18 were the most susceptible to tooth decay because of extra - curricular nibbling.

"The age group 8 to 13 is the time of transition from primary to permanent teeth," he said. "And once you hit 20, the most susceptible areas have probably already been broken down and restored by the dentist.

"There's not as much decay in adults simply because there's not as much left to decay."

He said Americans consume an average of 110 pounds of sugar annually, or 30 teaspoons daily. Refined white flour, found in pie crusts, cookies and cake, and white bread, also contribute heavily to bad teeth, he said.

"We have to learn to live with the food we have," he said, and suggested a few preventive measures:

Brushing and rinsing the mouth thoroughly after eating.

Substituting foods, like sugarless gum and soft drinks, and crisp fresh fruits and vegetables — "Nature's toothbrushes" — instead of candy and cake, if you must eat between meals.

De Gaulle's Attempt at Spanish Ties Meant to Fortify Atlantic Defense

French Success May Lead to Backing for Franco's NATO Bid

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The close military ties that President Charles De Gaulle is attempting to create with Spain's Gen. Francisco Franco are essentially meant to strengthen Western European and Atlantic defenses, according to Gaullist circles in Paris.

If the endeavor is successful—and it looks as if it will be from Madrid reports — it could lead to De Gaulle supporting Spain's entry into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — a step that is believed here to be favorably viewed by Washington.

At the moment France is asking Spain only for naval and air facilities in the Canary Islands, but military circles here do not exclude the possibility of combined air, sea and land maneuvers in the future.

These maneuvers would be held within the framework of NATO if Spain becomes a member, outside it if some NATO nations remain opposed to accepting Spain as they have been in the past.

Great Sympathy

De Gaulle views with great sympathy the inclusion of Spain into the Western system of defenses because of his conviction that in case of a Russian attack, Europe will need large stretches of territory to defend herself.

In 1940, according to De Gaulle's opinion, the French defense system was far too limited to be really efficient. France should have defended herself in North Africa and in Central Africa if needed but De Gaulle failed at the time to impose his strategy.

Today, according to De Gaulle's concept, the whole depth of Spain's territory must be included in any workable defense of Europe.

Though De Gaulle feels that in the long run NATO needs Spanish military co-operation, his immediate requests to Spain, brought to Madrid yesterday by the head of the French General Staff, Gen. Charles Ailleret, are for things the French need.

By treaty France still is responsible for protecting her former African colonies.

Since France lost Casablanca and Agadir as bases in Morocco, the French fleet and air force have no landing facilities between Brest in the north and Dakar in the south.

Island Bases

That's why France has asked for bases in the Canary Islands, which it stands a good chance of getting soon.

French military circles today branded completely false reports that they were asking for bases in the Spanish Sahara or the purchase of large quantities of uranium.

De Gaulle's dealing with Franco, who is Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's most rabid opponent in Europe, give the lie to those who accuse him of preparing some kind of deal with the Kremlin.

Khrushchev strongly objected three weeks ago to the military terms of the French - German treaty of alliance and today he objects just as strongly to the deal De Gaulle is trying to make with Spain.

Another French move that certainly isn't going to please Khrushchev is the movement of one of the two French divisions in Germany to Bavaria, within a few miles of the Iron Curtain.

This is in accord with the "forward tactics" established by Gen. Lauris Norstad before his retirement as NATO Commander last December.

Should a conflict come, this position assures that French troops will receive and inflict some of the first blows.

County Taken Off List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of improvement in the employment situation, Wisconsin's Portage County has been removed from the Area Redevelopment Administration's list of communities eligible for distressed area aid, the agency said Monday.

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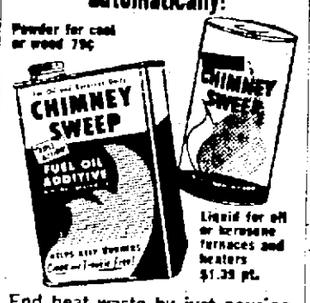

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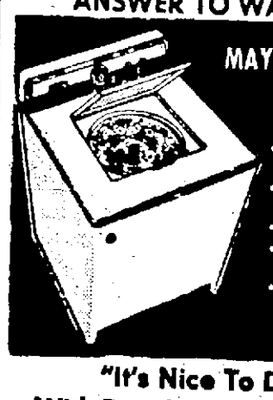
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Baseball Never More Popular Than Today, Commissioner Claims

Ford Frick Not Worrying About Football Popularity

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—In the wake of professional football's most prosperous season when once again this sports-conscious nation of ours is asking whether baseball has been permitting its fall-winter counterpart to take over as America's national game, comes a voice that proclaims Abner Doubleday's invention to be in its healthiest state.

The voice is an important one since it belongs to baseball's chief executive, Commissioner Ford Frick.

"Baseball has never been more popular than it is today," said the man who has guided its destiny for the last dozen years. "More people are watching it, both in person and on television, and more youngsters are playing it than ever before."

According to Frick, baseball, since it shed its cloak of timidity 10 years ago and took the big plunge into the fresh waters of expansion, has made great strides moving into an era of prosperity, confidence and popular support the likes of which have never been dreamed.

When Frick became the big boss of baseball, in September of 1951, the game was fraught with dangers and loaded with problems. D e c l i n i n g attendances, shifting populations, minor league unrest, threat of t e l e v i s i o n, strained player-owner relations and congressional probes into the very structure of organized baseball contributed to his problems.

"Our complexities were unlike those the game ever had been confronted with before," said Frick. "There was a cry from Congress for a change and we didn't know what to do about it. When we appeared before the committees in Washington in 1951 there was not one question on expansion they asked that we could answer. We had no plan, no precedent, no thinking on it.

"Ten years ago we had 16 clubs in the major leagues with two or three in dire circumstances. Today we have 20 healthy clubs with a system set up for 24 clubs.

"Is baseball losing interest? On the contrary, there is more interest than ever in baseball. Look at the paid attendance figures. The majors drew more than 20,000,000 people last year, more than twice as many as they did 10 years ago.

There is no telling how many millions watched the games on television. More important to me is the fact that there were six million youngsters at ages 10 to 20 playing regularly under supervision.

Professional Terms

"The trouble is when people think of baseball they think only in terms of professional baseball . . . . The major leagues. The thing I'm interested in is a game called baseball. High school and college baseball, baseball on sandlots, American Legion baseball, Babe Ruth, Pony and Little League baseball.

Now to the burning question whether football is usurping baseball's heretofore unquestioned role as the mother sport in the country.

"I'm not going to become involved in a controversy with football," said Frick. "We in baseball are very happy about our game and we're not worrying about football. Both are major sports. Each has its place and season.

"It might be wise, though, to bear this one thought in mind. Is it possible for a sport with a season that comprises only 14 games to compete with another whose season extends through six months with games played every single day throughout those six months?"

San Francisco Wins as Wilt Hits for 36

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Francisco Warriors, struggling all season to try to gain the National Basketball Association playoffs, are back within one-half game of third place in the Western Division, thanks to their seldom-used magic victory formula.

The secret: take a home game out of town.

The Warriors moved South about 50 miles to San Jose Monday night and edged the Chicago Zephyrs 109-107. In their only previous "home" road game, the Warriors whipped Detroit at Bakersfield, Calif.

San Francisco sneaked ahead several times in the final period but not until Wilt Chamberlain stuffed in a two-pointer with 53 seconds to play were the Warriors ahead to stay. That made the score 108-106, but each team could hit only a free throw in the closing seconds and Chicago never did get a final chance for a tie.

Chamberlain led San Francisco with 36 points and Terry Dischinger had 24 for Chicago.

Motor Will be Grand Prize at Oshkosh Fisheree

OSHKOSH — An outboard motor valued at $357 will be the grand prize in the annual Oshkosh Ice Fisherman's Club fisheree Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

The fisheree will be held off Town Line Road (County Trunk X) one mile south of Oshkosh on Highway 45. It will be run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Elmhurst 'Y' Defeats LSC In Dual Test

The Elmhurst YMCA team beat the Lawrence Swim Club over the weekend, but LSC's Candy Neuman took two first places and also swam as part of the victorious 200-yard medley relay unit.

Elmhurst's total victory margin was 165-56, but most of it came in the younger age groups. In the varsity meet, Elmhurst won, 46-40, on the basis of a final-event relay win. In the 10-and-under group, Elmhurst won, 60-7; and in the 11-12 group, Elmhurst won, 59-9.

Miss Neuman took the 100-yard breast-stroke in 1:24.5 and the 200-yard individual medley in 3:04.4. She teamed with Nancy Jayne, Nancy Zeumer and Germain Herrbold to win the medley relay in 2:20.2.

Miss Jayne set a new team record (1:19.6) in winning the 10-yard backstroke. Miss Zeumer won the 100 freestyle in 1:06.0 and placed second in the 100 butterfly (1:17.4).

Takes Victory

Miss Herrbold won the 400-yard freestyle in 5:55.3 and took third in the 200 individual medley (3:13.5). Third places were taken by Janet Weeks (:32.8) in the 50 freestyle and Renee Wesenberg (3:03.2) in the 200 freestyle. The LSC's 200 freestyle relay unit (Miss Weeks, Lynn Stacker, Carol Behnke and Van Newstrom) took second in the time of 2:13.2.

Taking places for LSC in the 10-and-under group were: Jan Bandelin third in 25-yard freestyle (:17.7), Betsy Bates, third in 25 backstroke (:21); Michelle Martin, second in the 25 breast-stroke (:20.4); Miss Bandelin, third in 50 freestyle (:40.9); Miss Bates, third in 100 individual medley (1:51.1); Miss Bandelin, Miss Martin, Miss Bates and Nancy Makowski second in 100 medley relay (1:21.6) and Miss Bandelin, Miss Martin, Miss Makowski and Yolanda Holy second in 100 freestyle relay (1:13.7).

In the 11-12 group, LSC's Mary Lee placed second in the 50 breast-stroke (:44.5), and third in both the 50 butterfly (:47.4) and the 100-yard individual medley (1:35.3). Kristi Miller was third in both the 50 free (:35.4) and the 50 breast-stroke (:44.6). Molly MacGregor was third in the 50 backstroke (:48.4) and Barbara Jo Kneice was third in the 100 free (1:33).

Taking seconds in the medley and freestyle relays were the respective units of Miss Janice Pierce, Miss Miller, Sue Rueck and Miss MacGregor (3:04), and Miss Pierce, Miss Rueckl, Miss MacGregor and Katie Ligare (2:47.7).

College Baseball Will Use Widened Strike Zone in '63 Season

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — College baseball will turn to the widened strike zone for the 1963 playing season, Collegiate Baseball Newspaper reported Monday.

In following the leads of the pros, the new college rule changes the strike zone to between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees when he assumes his natural position.

J. Kyle Anderson of the University of Chicago, chairman of the NCAA rules committee, told the newspaper that the change had been made after he took a hurried mail vote of his members and leaders of the American Association of College Baseball coaches.

Ray Cronk, Former University of Minnesota star, will play for the Lakeland College basketball team against Lawrence at Sheboygan Wednesday night.

Bonham Irked by Reports of Poor Defense, Proves Ability

BY RON SPEER

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Apparently rankled by reports that he was Cincinnati's worst defensive player, scoring-ace Ron Bonham convinced Drake's basketball team Monday night that he can play both ways.

Bonham counted 31 points offensively to lead the nation's top-ranked team to a 71-60 victory over Drake but his performance on defense was given equal credit by Cincinnati Coach Ed Jucker.

"Bonham really wanted to show that he can play both offense and defense," Jucker said. "He went to work against Drake and proved he is not weak on defense."

Bonham held his opponent, Drake sophomore Gene West, to only two points. Last Thursday night West scored 21 points against Bonham and led a Drake challenge that forced Cincinnati to go into overtime for a 65-60 victory.

After that game, Drake Coach Maurice John said his strategy was built on what he called Bonham's defensive weakness. Drake tried the same game plan Monday night but Bonham clung to West all over the court and limited him to only five shots.

Jucker said "We were working harder this time against Drake. Bonham's 19 points in the first half really helped keep us in there and then our defense held Drake to only 22 points in the second half."

Appleton 'Y' Swimmers Tip Oshkosh

Bob Manwell scored three firsts to lead the Appleton YMCA swim team to a 121-99 victory over Oshkosh last weekend.

Manwell, competing in the 11-12-year-old group, won the 40-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle and 80-yard individual medley. He counted 15 team points.

Don Olson posted a pair of firsts by winning the 100-yard breaststroke and 160 yard individual medley in the 13-14 age group.

Other Appleton winners included Tim Moriarity, freestyle, 10-under; Steve Kagen, backstroke, 11-12 and Scott Behrendt, backstroke, 13-14.

Appleton made a clean sweep in the diving as Mark Brinkman took the 10-under honors, Steve Sprissler, 11-12 and Jim Kurrasch, 13-14.

Appleton also won four relay races including the 80-yard freestyle for 10-under swimmers with White, Graham, Behnke and Lautenschlager participating. In the 11-12 class, the team of Behrendt, Olson, Nimmers and Schroeder won the 150-yard medley and the squad of Jayne, Sprissler, Graves and Kagen won the 160-yard freestyle. In the 13-14 division the team of Gillis, Hensel, Day and Behrendt took the 160-yard freestyle relay.

Jack Curtice to Handle Grid Job At Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Cactus Jack Curtice, fired last fall by Stanford University after 21 years as a major college football coach, is moving into the relative quiet of small school competition.

The University of California at Santa Barbara announced Saturday that Curtice, 55, will take over its football program immediately.

He'll inherit a team with 20 returning lettermen that won two and lost eight last season. The school is dropping out of the California Collegiate Athletic Association because the football going is too rough.

Curtice, who had one of the nation's top 10 active coaching records before his disastrous 14-36 record at Stanford, seemed happy with his switch.

As coach of the Santa Barbara Gauchos, Curtice will receive about $11,000 annually. At Stanford he was believed making about $18,000.

Athletic Group at Little Chute to See Post-Crescent Film

LITTLE CHUTE — The film which the Post-Crescent is making available to clubs and organizations in the area "Sports Highlights of 1962" will be shown at the meeting of the St. John Athletic Association at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

Members of the board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. and lunch and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Bearcats Trim Drake, 71-60, For 18th Win

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threw the Big Eight race wide open; Mississippi State pushed into a first-place tie in the Southeastern Conference by whipping Tulane 91-73; fifth-ranked Arizona State ran over New Mexico State 89-62, and Georgia Tech, No. 6, needed some clutch work by a pair of reserves to squeeze by William and Mary 50-49.

Cincinnati took a while to assume command in their Missouri Valley match at Drake, trailing by as much as five points in the first half. But with Bonham scoring 15 points in a 10-minute span before intermission the Bearcats left the floor with a two-point edge. Cincinnati's defense limited the Bulldogs to 22 points in the second half and held them scoreless the final three minutes.

Bonham finished with 31 points and, to prove he is no slouch defensively, did a brilliant job on Drake sophomore Gene West, who had scored 21 against Bonham in the squeaker last Thursday night. West got only two Monday night.

Reserves John Herbert and Charles Spooner sparked Georgia Tech in its non-conference cliffhanger against William and Mary, scoring 12 straight Tech points as the Engineers took the lead for good. Tech had a nine-point advantage with 3 minutes to go, but barely survived the Indians' final furious rally.

Arizona State's romp against New Mexico State was the 200th coaching victory for Ned Wulk. The Sun Devils' balanced scoring was topped by Art Becker's 19 points.

Dag's Retains Major A Lead On 55-49 Win

MAJOR A CAGE LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Dag's Drive-In	6	2	SSAC	5	3
Police Dept	5	3	Pizza Palace	2	6
Pond's Sport	5	3	DeMolay	1	7

Next Sunday's Games:
1 p.m.—Police vs. Dag's.
2 p.m.—Pond's vs. Pizza Palace.
3 p.m.—SSAC vs. DeMolay.

Terry Maves scored a field goal in the final second of play to give SSAC a 51-49 victory over Pond's in the ARD's Major A Basketball League Sunday.

Dag's Drive-In maintained first place with a 55-49 victory over DeMolay while Police Department edged Pizza Palace, 50-49.

Maves led a fourth-period rally by SSAC with 20 points. The winners trailed, 45-27, going into the final stanza. Dick Bleck led Pond's with 13 markers.

Dave Doerfler and Dave Goehler had 16 points each for the Police. Bud Wiley pumped in 18 points to pace Pizza Palace.

Craig Nissen led DeMolay with 25 points and Jim Hill and Frank Bowers connected for 16 markers apiece to lead Dag's.

Kappell's and Eagles Still Share Lead

KAUKAUNA — Eagles Club and Kappell's Bar continued to share first place in City Basketball over the weekend, both taking easy wins to raise their records to 4-0.

Dave's Sport Shop (3-1) took over third.

The Eagles downed Thilco 83-43. Tom Gertz paced the winners with 27 points, while Russ Tittle led the losers with 14.

Kappell's beat Bowling Bar, 66-52. Bill Simon led the winners with 28 points, and Jerry Kobussen topped the losers with 15.

Dave's Sports and Shamrock battled on fairly even terms for three quarters before the former rallied in the final period to take a 62-50 decision. Gib Hietpas topped the winners with 29 points while Tom Gerret tallied 18 for the losers.

Badger Northland outscored Gustman's, 18-6, in the final period to take a 49-38 decision.

Art Haas paced the winners with 19 points, 15 of them free throws. Cy Vander Horst hit 15 for the losers.

Al Seemann Hits 607 in Couples Loop

Al Seeman smacked a 607 series for men's honors in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes in the latest round of action.

Dorothy Brower paced the women with a 195 game and a 517 series.

The Whitefish (26-13) lead the league with the Catfish, Minnows and Perch all tied for second, one game off the pace. Other honor scores included Alan Laux, 571; and Heinie Reitzner, 558.

Phil Behl rolled a 573 series for the lone honor score in the 41 Bowl Nut Couples League. The Pecans (23-7) lead the league.

Vikings Meet Lakeland '5'

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one of the tallest teams around. Heading the list of Wes Seyller, 6-10; Dean Sandifer, 6-7 and Ray Cronk, 6-7.

Cronk was captain of the University of Minnesota Gophers for two seasons before transferring to Lakeland. He became eligible at the semester break and has hit better than 20 points per game in the three tilts he had played.

Sandifer, also eligible at the semester, is expected to give the Muskies another shot in the arm. Last season, he ranked fifth in the nation in small school rebounders and averaged 14.5 points per game.

In addition to height problems, the Vikings may be without the services of starter Fred Flom. Flom injured his foot just above the ankle Saturday against Grinnell and is listed as "doubtful" by Coach Don Boya. At first it was feared that a bone was broken but X-rays discounted this and Flom was ordered to take it easy for a few days to see how the injury reacted to treatment.

If Flom is unable to play, more of the scoring responsibility will fall on the shoulders of Joel Ungrodt, Bill Prange, Luke Groser and Earl Hoover.

Ungrodt and Prange paced the Vikes to a 73-70 win over Grinnell Saturday for the Vikes fifth conference victory against six losses.

Ungrodt dropped a little in the Midwest Conference scoring race and now ranks fifth with a 19.1 average. He is tied with Terry Wilkison of Monmouth. Rick Tomek of Cornell tops the scoring with a 21.8 average.

Lawrence will be using the Lakeland game as a warmup for its conference battle with Ripon at the Redmen's court Saturday.

Conference scoring leaders

	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Tomek (Cor.)	109	22	240	21.8
Hendricks (B)	82	27	191	21.2
Varnado (B)	86	59	231	21.0
Mifflin (G)	78	69	225	20.5
Ungrodt (L)	84	42	210	19.1
Wilkison (M)	69	76	210	19.1
Ankerson (R)	76	51	202	18.5
Witte (Coe)	82	37	201	18.3
Aamot (S.O.)	77	27	181	18.1
Cowan (K)	80	35	195	17.7
Mevis (R)	82	20	194	17.6

Alou, Marichal Fined for Playing Exhibition Games

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Outfielder Felipe Alou confirmed Monday that he and a San Francisco Giants teammate, pitcher Juan Marichal, had been fined $250 apiece for playing exhibition baseball games here last November without permission.

The confirmation came after Commissioner Ford Frick announced in New York that several players had been fined a total of $2,500 for playing in this country. Frick did not name them.

Alou said none of the players had yet paid the fine, and added: "It is arbitrary, because we, as Dominicans, have a right to play in our country."

Chuck Bayer Slams 643 Set

Bob Van Dinter Fashions 602 in Sportsman's Loop

Jack Belling pounded a 243 game, and "Chuck" Bayer unloaded a 231 game and a 643 series to lead the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes. Belling finished with a 573 series.

Gil and Alma's (41½-21½) leads the league with the Badger Bar second, 3½ games off the pace.

Other honor scores included Al Seemann, 626; "Kat" Kassube, 604; Bud Jentz, 592; Al Gast, 236-580; Milt Drier, 226 and 574; Nate Belling, 571; Bob Gerritts, 551; Erv Hooyman, 550; Mel Kranzusch, 559; N. Nygren, 557; Des Schade, 55.

Elmer Helms slammed a 231 game and Bob Van Dinter had a 602 series to lead the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes.

Claude's Shell Service (55-29) holds an 8-game lead over Hillshire. No other honor counts were recorded.

Larry Lenz smacked a 226 line and a 600 series for individual honors in the Elks Major League at the Elks Lanes in recent action.

Michigan (39 - 21) leads the league with Wisconsin and Army tied for second, six games out. Other honor scores included Ray Weber, 582; Wally Winter, 576; Joe Vareka, 569; Arnold Alvin, 564; Dick Mittlestadt, 554; Harold Gruehn, 225-550 and Si Simon, 550.

Bradds Boosts Scoring Lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State's Gary Bradds boosted his Big Ten all-games basketball scoring lead throughout the week and took a commanding lead over Jimmy Rayl of Indiana.

Bradds has 431 points in 16 games for a 29.3 average to Rayl's 376 points in 15 games for a 25.0 mark. Mel Garland of Purdue, coming on fast, has 397 points in 18 games for a 22.0 mark.

The Leaders:

	G	Fg	Ft	Pts	Avg.
Bradds, Ohio St.	16	152	127	431	29.3
Rayl, Ind.	15	135	106	376	25.0
Garland, Purd.	18	154	89	397	22.0
Buntin, Mich.	16	133	73	339	21.1
Magdanz, Minn.	16	116	87	323	20.1
Downey, Ill.	15	110	63	283	18.8
Bolyward, Ind.	15	111	49	271	18.0
Brens, Wis.	15	104	53	261	16.9
Gent, Mich. St.	16	102	64	268	16.7
Small, Ill.	15	107	46	250	16.6

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lay Can Give Boxing Boost, Declares Clay

BANY, N Y. (AP) — Cassius , the loquacious heavyweight a penchant for poetic pre- ons, says he knows just what g needs to lift it out of the rums—a fellow named Clay

ith Cassius Clay here it will up," the irrepressible bard oxing told a state legislative mittee Monday

y stole the spotlight at a pub- earing on whether profession- oxing should be abolished in York State—and this was go- ome because he was in fast pany

h ring greats as Carmen o, Henry Armstrong and Graham turned up to plead e preservation of profession tariffs

orts commentators Don Dun and Howard Cossell and ex- ee infielder Gil McDougald came to praise boxing, not to it.

y, who likes to name the l—in rhyme — when he s go- o knock out his opponents, pated some verbal sparring the chairman of the Joint lative Committee on Profes l Boxing Assemblyman Hay- H Plumadore, once a boxer lf So Clay puckishly pre- a little rhyme

umadore must fall in four " d with a smile

it turned out once Clay d talking Plumadore didn t chance to say much at all agreed that boxing was g in popularity — like the birds going south for the winter But it will make a comeback, he predicted, with Clay leading the way

"Everything is based on time," Clay mused philosophically "Will I be the next heavyweight boxing champion? Only time will tell "

But then he added "I'm the greatest "

None of the witnesses who appeared at Monday's four hour session spoke against boxing They talked of its virtues as a physical conditioner and argued that underworld control of the sport had been virtually eliminated in New York State

"What boxing needs is referees managers, doctors and others who know what they are doing," said Armstrong who at one time held three world boxing titles

"Boxing should never be abolished," he declared

iner Says oyd 'Froze' Title Bout

CAGO (AP)—Floyd Patter froze" the night he lost his weight title to Sonny Liston ds Joseph Triner chairman Illino s State Athletic Com on

er made the statement Sun n a radio station (WIND) sion Triner was defending ance by Illinois of the fight ended in a first round out in Comiskey Park Sept

've had other cases where s freeze before they came said Triner 'and in this Patterson froze He wasn t o show anything he had ' d if there was any chance son might freeze again in heduled rematch in Miami in April, Triner said he know.

re s no way of telling what happen" Triner said "I t say that he would freeze s are he won t But there uarantee he will or won t "

n-Golfers Take Money at m Springs

M SPRINGS Calif (AP)- glar, or burglars crept n a tiny window Monday pparently seeking an easy win top money in the $50,- m Springs Golf Classic ake turned out to be about in cash This is a bit more e $9 000 destined for the in Monday's playoff be- Gary Player and Jack s

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Dr. Larry Keller Slams 614 Set

Carl Lella Posts 599 to Lead Builders League

Dr Larry Keller smacked a 614 series to lead the kegling in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night

Schreiter's (49-31) leads the league with Mullen Electric one and a half games behind

Other honor scores included the Rev. Tom Keller, 552, Glen Utschig, 590, Jim Agen, 592, Ray McClone, 573, Jim DeYoung, 600, Frank Briske, 562, "Frazz" Kamps, 550, Dr J J Hauch, 565, Norb Schaefer, 599 and Mike King, 568

Carl Lella pounded a 245 game and 599 series for individual honors in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night

Valley Ready Mix (40-20) won three games to move into first place with Heinritz Sheet Metal one game out Others recording high scores included "Dude" Hahn, 568, Al Seemann, 587, Chuck Bayer, 552, "Cully" Fredricks, 553, Carl Heinritz, 583, Elmer Selig, 560, Earl Bauer, 230 and 573, Joe Borsche, 558 "Slim" Otto, 559 Wally Roblee, 569 Charlie Pfister 551, Carl Bauer, 581 Bill Bedat, 560 and Wally Winter, 550

Bud Rector smacked a 228 singleton and Mel Woldt fired a 591 series to share honors in the Lutheran League at Hahn's Monday night Rector finished with a 550 series

Jenkel Oil and Malofsky Motors (34 26) are tied for the league lead Other honor counts included Fritz Ankerson, 226 and 558, Bob Kositzke, 574 Bob Ziegler, 590 Norm Joecks, 575 and Lloyd Mueller 566

Don LeNoble Smashes 641 Valley Series

Bill Goffard pounded a 623 series to pace the Classic League at Jerry s Lanes

Other high scores were hit by Art Leuknecht 594 Bob Sachs 238 589 Clancy Coates 586 Jerry Thiel 574 Gordon Brier, 560, Joseph Hinkens, 557, Carl Verstegen 553, Mike Ludes, 552 and Gene Peerenboom 552

In make-up matches Gene Peerenboom hit 610, Charles Jansen posted 569 and Floyd Hammen, 551

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Don LeNoble rapped a 245 game and a 641 series to top the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreaton, while Dick Van Evck posted a 556. In Business-men's action at Little Chute Bob Coenen hit 558 and in the Tri-City League at the same lanes, Bill Zornow hit 228 and 583 and Gene Hammen had 552.

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Rita DeBruin blasted a 244 singleton and a 559 series to lead the Friday Women s League at the Bowling Bar Kaukauna

Other honor scores were hit by Anna Jane Diedrich 190 Martha DeBruin, 210 524 Elaine Dietzen, 190 512, and Jean Schmeisser, 190, 512

Zion No. 1 Wins To Create 3-Way Tie for Lead

BOYS CHURCH LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
First English	5	1	Presbyterian	2	4
Zion No 1	5	1	Sacred Heart	1	5
Zion No 2	5	1	First Methodist	0	6
E U B	3	3			

Thursday s Games
6 30—E U B vs Sacred Heart
7 30—First English vs Presbyterian
8 30—Zion No 2 vs First Methodist

Lou Richardson scored three baskets in an overtime period as Presbyterian scored a 33 29 victory over Sacred Heart in the ARD Boys' Church League

First English trounced First Methodist, 70-54, and Zion No 1 downed Zion No 2, 63 36, in other league games

Richardson led the Presbyterian attack with 14 points while Gary Figalusky led Sacred Heart with 18

Terry Gunderson banged in 25 points for First English while Ralph Schwartz had the same amount for First Methodist Jim Herman led Zion No 1 with 23 points and Jim Potter paced Zion No 2 with 12 markers

Rangers Swap Prentice for McKenney

BOSTON (AP)—The two bottom teams in the National Hockey League have dealt two of their aces with Dean Prentice of the fifth place New York Rangers going to the cellar dwelling Boston Bruins for Don McKenney

New York broke up its highest scoring line to get McKenney with the Bruins hoping the addition of Prentice will put more thump in the team's checks

"It was the first time I've traded with Muzz since we swapped marbles as kids," said Boston General Manager Lynn Patrick, whose brother, Muzz, holds the equivalent job with the Rangers

Now in his 11th NHL season, Prentice had been operating with the Rangers' Andy Bathgate and Earl Ingarfield

Both Prentice and McKenney are good scorers Retired goal king Maurice (Rocket) Richard recently termed the two players "very similar because they're steady and try hard every game."

Jack Niesz Hits 593 Pin Series

LITTLE CHUTE — Joe "Red" Reynebeau hit a 225 game, and Jack Niesz had a 593 series to share pin honors in the American Legion League at the Recreation alleys

Three other honor scores were recorded with Bill Vanderloop hitting 576 Don LeNoble, 552 and "Buzz" Walvoort, 553

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By hal sharp

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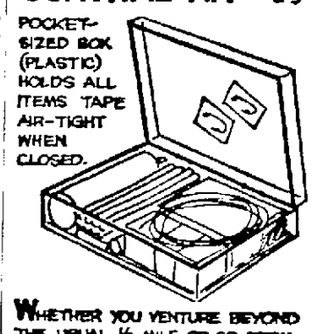

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Accuses AAU of Keeping Big 6 Trackmen Out of Meets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Commissioner Tom Hamilton of the Big Six believes Amateur Athletic Union officials not a strict conference rule are keeping Big Six trackmen out of most major winter indoor meets

One cause or the other will apparently keep C K Yang of UCLA from competing against the world's seven other 16-foot pole vaulters Feb 23 in New York

Hamilton told the Associated Press Monday that "I think the AAU people have told the meet directors they (the directors) cannot accept the other sanction "

"The other sanction is that of the U S Track and Field Federation supported by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in a struggle with the AAU for jurisdiction over amateur track and field

Can't Compete

"We belong to an organization and it is ready to sanction these meets" said Hamilton "But until the federation grants sanction our boys can't compete "

A Big Six rule prohibits member schools' trackmen from competing in meets not sanctioned by the USTFF

Hamilton denied that this rule violated a part of retired Gen Douglas MacArthur's compromise plan, which says all discriminatory use of athletes will cease

Hamilton implied that since the USTFF is willing to sanction any meet if Big Six athletes can't compete it s the fault of AAU advised meet directors for not seeking USTFF sanction

"I think we're right " Hamilton continued "There's no attempt to be disrespectful or not go along But we re going to support the people who represented us Should we withdraw from the federation so we could enter meets it doesn't sanction?"

Hamilton could not explain how other NCAA and USTFF member schools have competed in meets not sanctioned by the USTFF

Mickey Wright Gets Ace, Wins Georgia Tourney

SEA ISLAND Ga (AP)—Marvelous Mickey Wright coupled a hole-in-one with three birdies and won her fifth Sea Island Ladies Open Golf championship in record breaking fashion

Miss Wright s closing round 33-40—73 Monday gave her a 54 hole total of 212 a 10-stroke margin over her closest competitor Ruth Jessen of Bonsall, Calif, who carded a 40-39—79 The tournament record was 219, also held by Miss Wright

The field of 30 finalists battled 40-degree temperatures and 30 miles per hour winds dashed with light sleet The final round was postponed Sunday because of heavy rains

The 27 year-old Miss Wright, now playing out of Dallas, Tex., was 2-under par on the first nine after an ace on the fifth hole The ball soared over a lake and dropped into the cup 130 yards away

Murle McKenzie Lindstrom of Cape Girardeau, Mo, posted a 79 and took third place at 227 to share in the $6 000 purse

Miss Wright pocketed $1 000, Miss Jessen $760 and Mrs Lindstrom $610

College Scores

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 71 Drake 60
Illinois 104 Indiana 101
Oklahoma State 52 Colorado 49
Wisconsin 81 Michigan 78
Purdue 103 Michigan State 81
Iowa State 85 Nebraska 69
Kansas State 90 Missouri 55
Wittenberg 62 Central Ohio State 60
Youngstown 86 Muskingum 61
Central Michigan 70 Northern Michigan 68
Alma 70 Detroit Tech 61
Emporia State 68 Omaha 57
Washington St Louis 81, Eastern Illinois 70
McKendree 75 Harris 71
Dakota Wesleyan 89 General Beadle 72
Hamline 71 Concordia Minn 70
Minnesota Morris 75 Sioux Falls 68
St Cloud 103 Michigan Tech 84
Augsburg 78 Macalester 60
Fort Wayne Bible 112 Great Lakes Bible 76
William Jewell 70 Westminster Mo 52
Bethany Kan 85 Kansas Wesleyan 57
Warrensburg 74 Maryville 72
Springfield Mo 102 Rolla 91
St Benedict s 72 Fort Hays State 68
Kirksville 87 William Penn 57
Lewis 70 St Ambrose 62

SOUTHWEST

Arizona State U 89, New Mexico St 62
Texas Western 65 Arizona 50
North Texas State 85, Harlin-Simmons 75
New Mexico 91 Southwestern Okla 53
New Mexico Western 74, St Joseph s, N M 72
Abilene Christian 88, West Texas State 85
Sam Houston State 60, Stephen F Austin 56
Prairie View 89, Alcorn 66
Grambling 90 Texas Southern 79
Southern Louisiana 89, Wiley 79
Howard Payne 64, Texas A&I 59
Southwest Texas 77, Sul Ross 64
Lamar Tech 78, East Texas 58
Arkansas State 63 Pittsburg Kan 59
Eastern New Mexico 72, Arizona State College 64

Vandenberg's 662 Pin Set Tops League

Don Vandenberg spanked a 264 game and a 662 set in the American Bowling League at Ludwig Lanes Carl Mathieson grabbed runnerup honors with a 230 and 636

Joe Ludwig Jr hit a 598 Harvey Bowers registered a 564 and Rich Van Schvndel had a 550

Shorty s VFW is the team leader with a 44-16

Alice Riehl's 199 was the only honor count in the Ladies' circuit at Ludwig s The Ludwig Lanes team has a 5-game advantage in the standings

Maury Wills Wins Hometown Honor

SPOKANE, Wash (AP)—Base-stealing Maury Wills whose mantle already is groaning from the weight of many awards captured a hometown honor Monday night when he was named Inland Empire Athlete of the Year, at the annual Inland Empire Sports awards banquet

Wills who lives in the suburban Spokane Valley, was selected from a field of finalists, which included pro golfer Shirley Englehorn, record-breaking end Hugh Campbell of Washington State University all pro guard Jerry Kramer of the Green Bay Packers, and Max Mektlok of the Spokane Comets' hockey team

Top 6 Teams Hold Positions In Cage Poll

BY WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Headed by Cincinnati, No 1 for the 10th straight week, the top six teams held their positions today in The Associated Press college basketball poll

Behind the unbeaten Bearcats came Loyola of Chicago Duke Illinois Arizona State and Georgia Tech, all of them unshaken after a week of solid success

The last four teams in the order are Colorado Mississippi State Wichita and Stanford—the same as a week ago but in scrambled positions The poll was based on games through Saturday Feb 2

Stanford loser to Washington 49 47 fell from seventh to 10th and was replaced by Colorado which climbed a notch after beating Oklahoma 77-68 Mississippi State rose a single rung to No 8 on victories over Southern Mississippi and Louisiana State Wichita moved up from tenth on a 66 38 decision over Tulsa.

Cincinnati which won over Drake 65-60 in overtime and St. Louis 70-40 to extend its season's winning string to 17 games and its over all streak to 35 drew 42 of the 44 first place votes from the AP s special panel of sports writers and broadcasters

With 10 points for a first place vote, nine for second etc, the Bearcats ran up 438 points for a substantial margin over Loyola winner of 20 straight games

Loyola which crushed Washington of St Louis 118-58 and Iowa 86 68 got one of the two stray first place nominations The other went to third place Duke

		W	L	Pts
1	Cincinnati (42)	17	0	430
2	Loyola of Chicago (1)	20	0	378
3	Duke (1)	15	2	303
4	Illinois	12	2	291
5	Arizona State	16	2	204
6	Georgia Tech	16	1	203
7	Colorado	12	3	125
8	Mississippi State	14	4	98
9	Wichita	14	5	66
10	Stanford	12	4	46

Others receiving votes alphabetically Auburn Bradley Drake Holy Cross Iowa State Kentucky LaSalle Miami (Fla) Niagara North Carolina Notre Dame NYU Ohio State Oregon State Providence Seattle St Joseph s (Pa) Texas UCLA Utah State Wake Forest West Virginia

College Scores

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 85, William & Mary 49
Mississipi State 91, Tulane 73
Maryland 73 Georgetown D C 72
Vanderbilt 74, Alabama 73, overtime
Florida 84 Tennessee 73
Mississipi 60, Louisiana State 48
Davidson 50, Citadel 49
Jacksonville Fla 90 DePauw 61
Southern Miss 65, Louisiana Tech 63
Louisiana College 70, Southwestern Louisiana 61
Tennessee Martin 69, Bethel, Tenn 57
Austin Peay 98, Bemont 64
Transyvania 75 Kentucky Wesleyan 65
Georgetown Ky 83, Union, Ky 67
Carson Newman 69 Georgia Southern 66
Fort Vally 62 Morehouse 61
LaGrange 95 Georgia State 55
St Paul s 96 Delaware State 88
Florida A&M 80 Clark 43
Norfolk State 60, Virginia Union 54
Frederick 81 Atlantic Christian 71
Albany Ga 79 Savannah State 76
West Virgini State 82 Aderson Broaddus 58
West Virginia Tech 70, Salem 58
West Virginia Wesleyan 104, Fairmont 108, two overtimes
Cumberland Ky 85 Pikeville 81
Lane 97 Alabama A&M 94
St Bernard 89, Christian Brothers 78
High Point 65, Campbell 64
Erskine 63, Piedmont 52
Huntingdon 98 Bryan 54
Knoxville 91, Benedict 83
Athens, Ala 88, Florence, Ala 78

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 President Kennedy asked $ ..... billion in federal aid to assist elementary and high schools over a four-year period.
a-1.5 b-2.3 c-4.5

2 He also asked for a nationwide study to find out why students .....
a-prefer science to the humanities
b-do not attend or finish college
c-study foreign languages

3 Defense Secretary McNamara has called for urgent development of the Nike X. This is .....
a-a jet engine
b-a nuclear satellite
c-an anti-missile missile

4 The annual report of the Atomic Energy Commission includes research on a nuclear ram jet. This program is called Project .....
a-Orion b-Mohole c-Pluto

5 Now that Britain has failed to obtain Common Market membership, it may try to strengthen its membership ties in the seven-nation .....
a-European Free Trade Assn.
b-Commonwealth
c-Coal and Steel Community

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1-ferret	a-to ask
2-ebullience	b-apparent
3-instigate	c-to search
4-ostensible	d-to provoke
5-query	e-excitement

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1-Orville Freeman	a-U.S. Soviet Ambassador
2-W. Willard Wirtz	b-AFL-CIO President
3-George Meany	c-Peace Corps Director
4-Foy D. Kohler	d-Labor Secretary
5-Sargent Shriver	e-Agriculture Secretary

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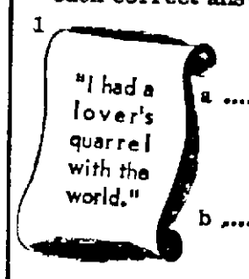
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1 

a .....New York counties said snow was "disaster."

b .....France blocked British entry.

c .....named outstanding 1962 athlete by sportswriters

d .....touring Fiji, Australia, and New Zealand

e .....Sam Rice named to Hall of Fame.

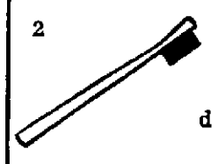
f .....Feb. 8 - 53rd anniversary

g .....Robert Frost 1874 - 1963

h .....communications satellite

i .....Feb. 3 - Dental Health Week starts

j .....Ohio River ice worried this state.

2 

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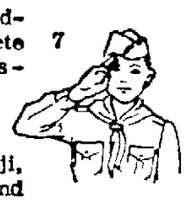
7 

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HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

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Rothwell Rejects Center District

State Superintendent Vetoes Town Proposal to Set Up School

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A move to set up a high school district in the Town of Center was rejected today by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Angus Rothwell

The township has been trying to set up a separate district Currently it is being served by high schools at Hortonville, Freedom, Seymour and Shiocton

Examined Issue

In turning down the appeal, Rothwell said he had examined the issues and decided that the proposition "would not be in the interest or educational welfare of the children residing in the territory affected by the proposed school district reorganization"

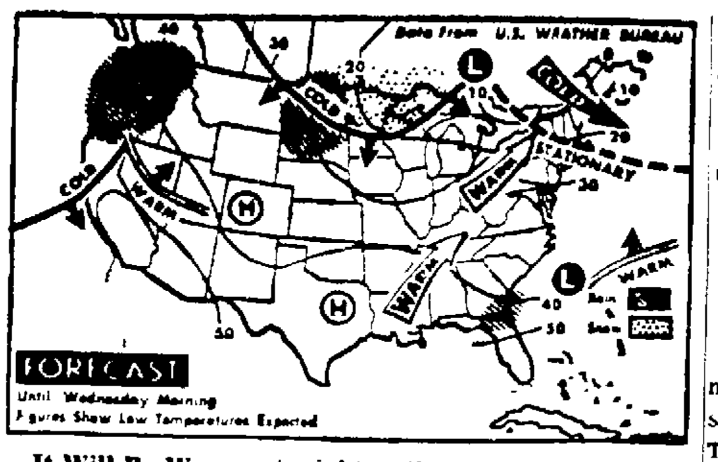
Harold Schmeichel town chairman and backer of the proposed district, said today that the decision would be studied by the town and its attorney before making any further decision on the issue

Might Appeal

Earlier a circuit court ruling had gone against the town. Schmeichel indicated that the court ruling might be appealed to the Wisconsin Supreme Court

The proposal has halted school integration in the three districts The move to create a new Center district has been actively opposed by the districts because of loss in valuation

The halt in integration has cost the districts an estimated $100 000 in state aids which they would have received as integrated districts



It Will Be Warmer tonight in the eastern half of the nation and temperatures will remain about the same in the western half Occasional rain, mixed with snow flurries, is forecast for the upper Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	21	18	
Albuquerque clear	69	38	
APPLETON, cloudy	32	17	.
Atlanta, cloudy	48	36	
Bismarck cloudy ...	44	30	.
Boise, clear	62	40	
Boston, cloudy	20	M	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	33	
Chicago, clear ...	40	22	T
Cleveland clear	36	25	
Denver, cloudy	69	41	.
Des Moines clear ..	41	22	..
Detroit, clear	35	24	.
Fairbanks, clear ...	-24	43	
Fort Worth, clear ...	67	37	
Helena, clear	61	37	04
Honolulu, cloudy ...	81	68	08
Indianapolis, clear ..	39	24	
Juneau, snow .	12	9	06
Kansas City, clear . .	59	29	.
Los Angeles, clear ...	82	61	.
Louisville, clear	47	24	
Memphis, clear	47	28	
Miami, cloudy	70	57	66
Milwaukee, cloudy	34	21	01
Mpls, St. Paul, clear	30	9	
New Orleans, clear	58	32	.
New York, cloudy	28	27	
Oklahoma City, clear	64	32	.
Omaha clear	51	33	
Philadelphia, cloudy	26	20	.
Phoenix, cloudy	85	50	
Pittsburgh, clear	35	30	
Portland, Me, snow	13	12	15
Portland, Ore, clear	60	45	17
Rapid City, cloudy	63	32	
Richmond, cloudy .	37	27	
St. Louis, clear	53	28	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	59	39	
San Diego, clear	82	57	
San Francisco, clear	71	55	
Seattle, rain	60	48	61
Tampa, rain .	54	45	02
Washington, cloudy	32	26	

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Temperatures Predicted to Remain Warm

The Fox Cities area is receiving welcome compensation for its record sub-zero streak, and the U S Weather Bureau sees no immediate end to present 30-above temperatures

The weather bureau said the temperature should hit 30 today, drop to 25 tonight and rise to 35 Wednesday There also is a possibility of light rain tonight or Wednesday

Appleton's cooperative observer for the U S Weather Bureau, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co recorded a high of 32 and a low of 17 between 9 a m Monday and 9 a m today.

Wisconsin's mild weather continued today, but cloudy skies and occasional fog replaced the sunshine that brigtened part of the state Monday

The mercury hit a whopping 46 degrees at Lone Rock Monday as the warmest weather in weeks surged across Wisconsin Beloit and La Crosse had 39, Madison and Racine 38, Milwaukee 34, Green Bay and Eau Claire 29 Wausau 25 Park Falls 21 and Superior 16

Lone Rock was the coldest community during the night with a low of 11 degrees. Others Park Falls 12, Madison, La Crosse and Superior 13, Beloit 16, Green Bay 18, Wausau and Eau Claire 19, Milwaukee 21 and Racine 24.

Skies cleared in the southern part of the state Monday after freezing rain and sleet had fallen. Light snow fell in the north

Heavy fog was reported today along the Wisconsin Illinois border

Two From Wisconsin

Six Airmen Fight USAF Action Against Them

DETROIT (AP)—Six Air Force men, including two from Wisconsin, are fighting in civil court against an Air Force procedure against them in connection with a $7 5 million fire which destroyed a supersonic F-106 fighter plane

Constitutional rights have been made an issue

The six airmen from Selfridge Air Force Base, at nearby Mount Clemens, won a round in court Monday when U S District Judge Thaddeus Machrowicz granted them a temporary order limiting the inquiry of the Air Force

The case involves a Jan 9 fire in which the airmen says they may face charges of dereliction of duty They challenge the Air Force inquiry board's right to use statements they made after the fire The court order prevents this

The group's lawyer says the board summoned the men without giving them benefit of counsel or warning them their testimony could be self-incriminating He said this "violated constitutional guarantees and their rights under the Uniform Code of Military Justice and Air Force regulations"

The enlisted men told the judge they were accused of being responsible for the fire, and if not protected from the use of their statements to the board could be subject to court martial

A spokesman at Selfridge Base however, said the men are not accused of anything He said the board of inquiry is only a fact-finding group

He said the board could make recommendations which might lead to charges from a higher body but that at the same time such recommendations also might be rejected and no punitive action taken

Those bringing the suit included S Sgt Michael J Kelnhofer of Blenker, Wood County, Wis, and Airman 3 c David L Yaeger, Rte 1, Clintonville, Wis

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A		**F**		**P**	
Abbot Lab	78	Fairchild Eng	7 3/4	Pan Amer Air	25 1/4
Acme	15 7/8	Fairmont Fds	23 1/8	Parke Davis	27 3/4
Admiral	14 3/4	Fedders	17 1/4	Penn Dixie	19 1/8
Air Reduction	56 1/4	Firestone	35 7/8	Pure Oil	40
Allegheny Corp	11 1/8	Flintkote	20 1/2	Penney J C	45 3/4
Alcoa	56 7/8	Ford	43	Penn R R	13 1/4
Allied Chem	45	For Dairy	9 7/8	Pepsi cola	48 1/8
Allied Stores	53 1/4	**G**		Phelps Dodge	58 1/4
Allis Chalmers	16 7/8	Gen Dynam	28 3/8	Phillips Pet	49 5/8
Alpha Port Ce	18 1/2	Gen Elec	77 5/8	Proc & Gamb	73 1/2
Amer Airlines	20 1/4	Gen Foods	84 7/8	Pullman	26 3/8
Aluminum Ltd	2 5/8	Gen Mills	33	**R**	
American Can	46 1/4	Gen Motors	62 1/4	Radio Corp	62
Amer Cyan	53 7/8	Gen Pub Serv	5 3/4	Raytheon	28 1/4
Amer Motors	20 1/8	Gen Tel	24 3/4	Rexall Drug	32 1/8
Armco Steel	52 3/4	Giant P Ce	16 3/8	Rep Steel	36 3/4
Amer Radiator	13 3/4	Gimble	36 7/8	Royal McBee	10
Amer Smelt	65	Goodrich	47 1/4	Royal Dutch	47
A T & T	121 1/4	Goodyear	33 7/8	**S**	
Amer Tobacco	30	Gt Nor R R	44 1/2	St Regis	29 3/4
Anaconda	47 3/4	Gr C Steel	28 7/8	Schenley	20 1/4
Armour	52 3/4	Gulf Oil	42 3/8	Schering	40 1/4
Ashland Oil	26 1/4	**I**		Sears Roe	77 1/4
Atch T & SF	26 1/8	I B M	419 1/8	Servel	10 1/4
Avco	24 1/8	Inland Steel	38 7/8	Sinclair Oil	38 1/8
B		Interlake Iron	24 1/4	Socony Mobil	60 1/8
B and O	28	Intl Harv	52 1/8	South Co	54
Bendix Avia	56 5/8	Intl Nickel	65 3/4	South Pac	28 1/4
Beth Steel	30 1/4	Intl Paper	28 1/2	South Rail	58
Boeing	39 1/8	Intl T & T	47 3/8	Sperry Rand	13 3/4
Borg Warner	40 1/2	**J**		Stand Brands	67 3/8
Borden Co	61 3/4	J and L	50 7/8	Std Oil Calif	65 5/8
Budd Mfg	13 7/8	Johns Man	44 7/8	Std Oil Ind	52 1/4
Burr Add Ma	29 1/4	**K**		Std Oil N J	60
Bell Air	10 1/4	Kaiser Alum	35	Stude Pack	6 5/8
C		Kenn Copper	73 1/4	Sunray	26 5/8
C I T	44 1/2	Kimberly Clark	55 1/4	Swift & Co	42 1/4
Can Pac	24 1/4	Kresge S S	24	**T**	
Case J I	7 1/2	Kroger	25 7/8	Tenn Gas	18 1/8
Ches & Ohio	55	**L**		Texas Co	61 3/8
Celanese	39	Lehman	29 1/4	Texas Gulf	15
C M & St P	10 3/8	Lib McN & L	12 5/8	Textron Corp	33
Chrysler	84	Lig & Meyer	73 1/2	Tri Cont	45 7/8
Cities Serv	60 3/8	Lockheed	52 1/4	**U**	
Col Gas	27 3/8	**M**		Union Carbide	111
Col So O	72 1/4	Marshall Fld	38 1/4	Un El Mo	51
Comw Ed	48 1/2	Martin Glen L	21	Un El Ma	51 5/8
Con Ed	86 1/4	Maronite	39 1/4	Union Pac	35 1/8
Container Corp	24 3/8	Mead	42 1/4	United Aire	49 7/8
Coml Solv	26 1/2	Merk	86	United Corp	8 1/2
Coml Credit	46 1/2	Minn Honeywell	91 1/8	United M & M	18 7/8
Corn Products	51 3/4	Mont Ward	33 1/2	United Fruit	25 1/8
Curtis Wright	19 1/8	**N**		Un Eng Fd	19 3/8
Cutl Hammer	59 1/2	Nat Gyp	44 3/8	U S Rubber	44 1/8
D		Nat Bis	45 3/8	U S Steel	45 1/4
Deere & Co	57	Nat Dairy	65	**W**	
Detroit Ed	34 1/2	Natl Distiller	25 1/4	Westing Elec	35
Douglas	27 3/4	N Y Cent	15 7/8	Western Union	30 1/2
Dow Chem	59 1/8	Nor Pac	40 1/2	Wilson & Co	43
Du Pont	241 1/4	No Amer Av	63 1/4	Wis El Power	61
E		Norf & West	109	Wis Pub Ser	43
Eagle Picher	23	**O**		Woolworth	64
Eastman Kod	112 1/2	Olin Math	35 1/8	**Y Z**	
Elec Stor Bat	53 1/2	Outboard Mar	14 3/4	Youngst S & T	90 1/4
El Paso N G	19			Zenith	55 1/2

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock

Hogs Estimated receipts 800 Monday's market steady to 50 higher, bulk butchers 180-240 lbs 15 00-16 00, top 16 75, bulk of sows 350 lbs and down 13 00-14 00 50 lbs and up 11 00-13 00, boars 10 75-11 75

Cattle Estimated receipts 1 200 Monday's cow market steady, utilities 14 50 15 50 canners and cutters 11 50 - 14 50 dairy bred heifers commercials 17 00 - 18 00 common to utility 14 00 - 17 00, bulls steady commercials 20 00 - 21 00 light and medium 16 50 - 20 00 fed cattle steady good to choice steers 22 00-26 00, good to choice heifers 21 00-25 00, standards 21 50-22 50

Calves Estimated receipts 1 400 Monday's market steady to 2 00 lower prime vealers 35 00 36 00 good to choice 26 00-34 00 standards 18 00-26 00, culls 14 00-18 00

Sheep, Lambs Estimated receipts 200. Monday's market steady, prime lambs 18 00-19 00. good to choice 16 00-18 00 cull to good 10 00-15 00, ewes 5 00 and down

Seymour Livestock

Cattle — canner and cutters, 11½-14½, utility and commercial, 14-15½ top cow 16 30, heifers, 14 19 bulls, 16-20½

Calves — choice to prime 32 35 good to choice 28-32 standard to good 23-28 throwouts, 19 down

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents and over per lb

Hogs — buying private treaty no yardage or commission, butchers, 180-240 lbs, 14½-15¼, sows, 11½-13½, boars, 9-10

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts			Misc Quotes		
Bost Fd	9 31	10 17	F W D	10	10 1/4
Chem Fd	10 49	11 41	Ill Brick	20 1/2	21
Eaton Howard			No Cent Air	4 1/8	4 1/2
Bal Fd	12 30	13 29	Nuclear	13 1/2	14 1/8
Stk Fd	13 34	14 39	Webcor	6 3/4	7 1/8
Fid Fd	14 91	16 12	N Ill Gs	59 3/4	60
Inc Inv	6 86	7 70	Bergstrom	15 1/2	16 1/2
M I T	13 94	15 20	Comb Lks	22 1/2	Bid
MIT Gr	7 74	8 43	Olin 5 1/2 82		116
Nat Inv	14 55	15 73	Case 5 1/2 83		74
1 Wm St	12 37	13 52	Wis P & L	25 1/8	26 1/8
Puritan	8 08	8 74	Badg No	8 1/2	9
St Am Sh	9 12	9 87	Kurz & Root	2	2 1/8
Wis Fund	6.55	7 08	Sci Res	27 1/2	29 1/2

Autos, Steels Suffer Losses

Dow Jones Average Off 6.23 at Noon, Now Reads 675.78

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market went through a fairly sharp sell-off early this afternoon Trading was moderately active.

Losses of key stocks ranged from fractions to 1 or 2 points.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1 5 to 254 8 with industrials down 2 50, rails down .8, and utilities .4

General Motors declared only the usual quarterly dividend Monday. As the news was more widely published today, the market reacted.

The auto stocks took some sharp losses, along with steels, chemicals, utilities, drugs and a variety of other issues

GM fell more than a point and Chrysler about 2 Both had touched new highs Monday Ford and American Motors were fractional losers Studebaker was about unchanged

Du Pont trimmed a point from a 5-point loss Union Carbide was off about a point, paring an early loss

Standard Oil (New Jersey) held firm, trading unchanged at 60 on a block of 13,300 shares, then nudging ahead fractionally. Texaco and Royal Dutch showed small losses

Jones & Laughlin fell more than a point U S Steel was nearly a point lower

Losses exceeding a point were shown also by International Telephone Woolworth and Pfizer Amerada and Schering lost about a point each

IBM was off more than a point. Polaroid's loss was over 2

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 6 23 at 675 78

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in moderate trading

Corporate bonds were mixed U S government bonds were easy.

Injured in Fall

Barney T Gambsky, 75, 1506 W Melvin St, fractured his wrist after falling on ice near his home Monday

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

January 14 1963

The first regular meeting of January of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on Monday January 14 1963 at 7 15 p m

All Board members were present

A motion was made by Mr Schneider seconded by Mr Nehs to approve the minutes of December 10 and December 27 1962 Carried

Mr Kurtz presented the Superintendent's Report as follows.

I Fiscal

A Bill Lists

1 General Funds
2 Edison School Building Fund
3 John F Johnston School Building Fund

B Financial

1 Year-end Financial Statement
2 Edison School Building Fund Statement
3 Foster School Addition Building Fund Statement
4 Huntley School Building Fund Statement
5 John F Johnston School Building Fund Statement
6 High School Activities Fund Statement
7 Year-end Special Funds Statement

C Tabulation of Bids

1 Offset press for Senior High School

II Personnel

A Resignation
Mrs Karen Tonnell
Elementary Vocal Music

B Request approval of $100 00 stipend for John I Davis who has earned fifteen credits beyond his Bachelors Degree

C The Superintendent respectfully requests the employment of an additional one-half time teacher at the Roosevelt Junior High School in the field of English due to increased enrollment in this particular field which seriously endangers the pupil teacher ratio

III Buildings

A Change-order — John F Johnston Elementary School in the amount of $1 861 50 (water hauling from September 1, 1962 through November 5, 1962)

IV Curriculum

A The Superintendent requests approval to establish a special class for partially deaf primary students in the Appleton Public Schools commencing September, 1963 These students are now being transported to Oshkosh

B The Superintendent of Schools recommends that the Appleton Public Schools become a member of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council and hold in abeyance a decision to join the Associated Public School Systems

The decision on the membership cost will be determined on January 23 1963 by the council membership Active participation will commence July 1 Therefore, only one-half of the membership dues will be payable in 1963 It is estimated that this amount will be approximately $300 00

V General Reports

A 1963 64 School Calendar
B Proposed time schedule
C A report on the apportionment board meeting of January 9
D The following announcements are presented for your information
1 Salary schedule should be approved by February 4
2 Meeting of the apportionment board of the Elm Tree District — January 21
3 Use of Buildings report will be given as soon as complete (February 11 1963)
4 Architects will present the preliminary plans of the Junior High School at the January 28 meeting

Mr Nehs moved that the General Funds Bill List amounting to $32,007 88 (Vouchers Nos 575 to 756 inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Schneider moved that the Edison Bill List amounting to $273 76, Voucher Nos 314 to 315, inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Buchanan Carried on a roll call vote

Mrs Heil moved that the John F Johnston Elementary School Building Fund Bill List amounting to $46 439 41, Vouchers Nos 23 to 26 inclusive be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried on a roll call vote

Explanation of the Annual Financial Report was given by Mr Knuth, Director of Business Affairs

It was moved by Mr Nehs and seconded by Mr Sumnicht that the Annual Financial Report be approved and placed on file Carried

The year-end special funds statement was reviewed by Mr Knuth

Mr Nehs moved that the building fund statements and year end special funds statement (items 2 through 7, Section I - B) be approved and placed on file Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried

The tabulation of bids for an offset press for the Senior High School were studied by the Board

A representative of Addressograph Multigraph appeared before the Board for the purpose of discussing the type of offset press offered by his company

Dr Whitney moved that the bids on the offset press be referred back to the administration for further consideration Seconded by Mr Nehs Carried

A motion was made by Mr Sumnicht and seconded by Mr Schneider that Section II of the Superintendent's Report be approved Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Sumnicht moved seconded by Mr Nehs that the change-order on the John F Johnston Elementary School in the amount of $1 861 50 (water hauling from September 1 1962 through November 5, 1962) be approved Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Nehs moved that the Board express their intention to go along with the recommendation of the administration to establish a special class for partially deaf primary students in the Appleton Public Schools commencing September of 1963 Seconded by Mr Sumnicht Carried

A motion was made by Dr Whitney seconded by Mrs Heil expressing agreement to go along with the recommendations of the administration as outlined under B of Section IV of the Superintendent's Report Carried

Motion for acceptance of Section V of the Superintendent's Report was made by Mr Sumnicht and seconded by Mr Schneider Carried

The selection of a name for the North-side Junior High School was discussed It was recommended that each Board member select six of the junior high school names from the list of suggestions and submit at the February 11 meeting in order to facilitate a decision on this matter

Professional Growth requirements were discussed briefly It was suggested that the members be reminded of this topic at the time materials are sent out on the salary schedule

Copies of the following communications were circulated

1 From Attorney Froehlich in re. Speel School
2 From Mr Nock regarding ramp furnished by Rotary Club
3 From Verhalen Inc regarding tile for Johnston Elementary School

Mr Sumnicht, Secretary, read a letter from Mr Harold O Schroeder, reappointed member of the Appleton Vocational School Board

The Board recommended that a letter of appreciation be written to the Appleton Rotary Club for the fine ramp provided for the orthopedic children using Morgan School Auditorium

Mr Nehs moved that the Board authorize payment of 75 per cent of the acoustical tile bill for the John F Johnston Elementary School to Edward T. Ver Halen, Inc with proper consignment of the warehouse receipt Seconded by Mr Schneider Carried on a roll call vote

The Board's attention was called to a request from Sauter and Seaborne, Architects, for 5 per cent of their estimated fee which amounts to $3,750 00

Mr Schneider moved that the Board send authorization to the City Treasurer to draw $3 750 00 from the general fund for the 5 per cent of the Sauter and Seaborne Architects estimated fee on the condition that it be reimbursed out of the next bond issue Seconded by Mr. Nehs Carried on a roll call vote

Mr Schneider moved that the Board resolve itself into a committee of the whole Seconded by Mr Buchanan Carried

Mrs Heil moved that the Board reconvene Seconded by Mr Nehs Carried

Mr Schneider moved that the Board increase the salary of the Superintendent of Schools Royce E Kurtz, five hundred dollars effective January 1 1963, to give an annual salary of $16,500 00 Mrs Heil seconded the motion It was unanimously approved

Mr Nehs moved to adjourn The motion was seconded by Mr Schneider and carried

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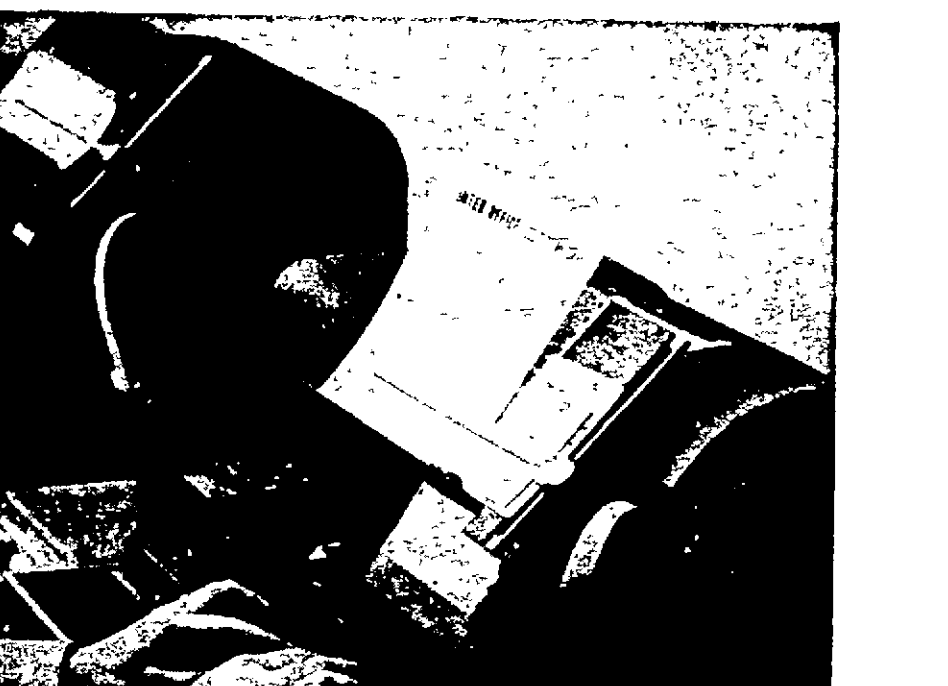

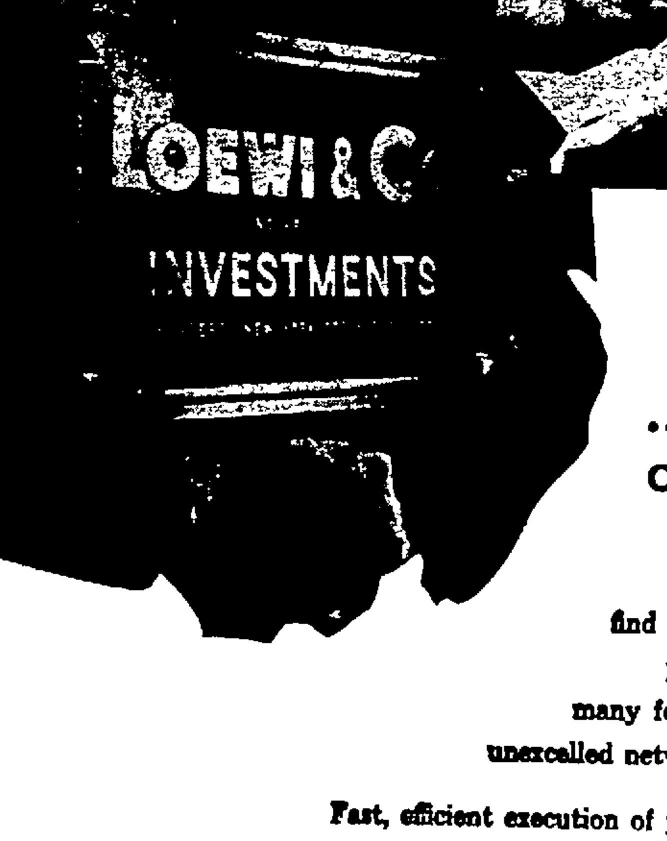

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rs. John Hoersch

ssed away unexpectedly Sun- evening in St. Patrick's Rec-, Town of Lebanon, Waupaca nty where she has been em- yed as housekeeper to Rev. C. e Leitermann. The deceased s born Johanna Marie Friebel March 7, 1889 in Marinette, ., of John Friebel and Anna oldussen. When she was 2 rs of age the family moved Freedom, Wis. She was mar- l to John Hoersch, September 1911 in St. Nicholas Catholic rch, Freedom. They resided Oshkosh for 4 years and sub- uently in the Aniwa, Wis., a Mrs. Hoersch is survived by e daughters, Mrs. George rgaret) Popp and Mrs. Earl cille) Olm, both of Appleton; . John Marvin (Frances) te, St. Petersburg, Fla; one Benedict Russell Hoersch, kauna; 16 grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Her hus- d preceded her in death in il 28, 1958. Solemn funeral vices will be held from St rick's Catholic Church, Leban- at 10 a.m. Wednesday with . C. Luke Leitermann officiat- assisted by Rev. Leo Schmitt niwa as deacon and the Very Andrew Linsmeyer of New don as subdeacon. Spring al will be in St. Boniface olic Cemetery, Aniwa. The itzke Funeral Home, Birnam- d is in charge. The deceased lie in state at the Cline and son Funeral Home, New Lon- after 4 p.m. Tuesday where rosary will be prayed at 8:30 The body will lie in state he Kapitzke Funeral Home, amwood after 4 p.m. Wednes- where the rosary will be ed at 8 p.m.

lerie Jean Krutz

eral services for the infant hter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert rutz, 613 Western Ave. Nee- were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. e Westgor Funeral Home. ah. In addition to the par- the baby is survived by four ers, one sister and two dparents.

arles M. Pearson

N. Durkee St.

eral services for Mr. Pearson e held at 2 p.m. Wednesday the Wichmann Funeral Home Rev. Leonard E. Ziemer of- ng. Interment will be in side Cemetery. Friends may at the funeral home from 3 Tuesday.

mond J. De Hey

S. Memorial Dr.

2, passed away at 8:45 p.m. ay following an automobile nt. He was born September 0 in Hollandtown and lived pleton most of his life. He Assistant Manager of Fore- Dairies of Appleton having d there for the past 24 He was a member of Sa- Heart Catholic Church; the Name Society; St. Vincent ul Society; President of the s Club of the church; World I veteran and a member of the American Legion. Mr. Van De Hey is survived by his wife, the former Helen Appleton; his mother, Mrs. Henry Van De Hey, Little Chute; two daughters, Maripat and Shellie, at home; three brothers, Norbert, Little Chute; Howard, Kaukauna; Richard, Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Joseph Nackers, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the cortege forming at 9:30 a.m. at the Brettschneider Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Military services will be held at the graveside.

Mrs. Roy Vandenberg

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1745 N. Superior St.

Age 63, passed away at 10 a.m. Monday after a short illness. She was a former Kaukauna resident, having lived in Appleton for the past 40 years. She was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of St. Therese Catholic Church. Mrs. Vandenberg is survived by her husband, Roy; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Mary Ann) DeBruin, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Thomas (Patricia) Cox, Milwaukee; one son, S-Sgt. Roy J. Vandenberg, Philippine Islands; 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Therese Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Emil Wallerman

720 N. Lawe St., Appleton

In Monday's obituary the name of one sister, Mrs. LuVerne Kuhlmann, was spelled incorrectly.

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DONALD L. JONES, W.M.
GEORGE A. SIM, SEC'Y.

WAVERLY LODGE No. 51, F. & A.M. Regular communication, Tuesday, February 5, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree. Visiting Brethren welcome.
E. JOHN GOODRICH, W.M.
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FEB 8 12 30—Farm and Personal Property of John Wilson loc 2 mi W of Carol ne on M then 1½ m N Sale Conducted by Jim Nolan

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Thursday, Feb. 7, 1:00 p.m.

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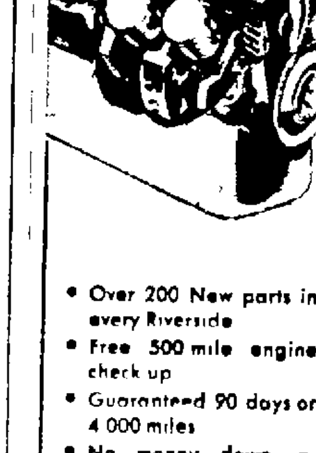

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Tax Form Changes Made by New Laws

BY SYLVIA PORTER
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On the federal tax form which you will fill out in coming weeks to report what you owe on your 1962 income, there are exceedingly important changes resulting from the major tax laws passed by Congress in the last session.

Porter

One involves the new 7 per cent investment credit which is allowed for purchases of certain depreciable business property in 1962. This is shown on a completely new line, 15 (e) on Form 1040.

Thousands of business and professional men will find this new credit is giving them an unanticipated tax cut, for the credit is to be taken as a straight reduction in your tax, not just as a deduction from taxable income. It's almost the equivalent of a cash rebate. But if you are entitled to the credit, you also will have to fill out and attach a Form 3468 to your Form 1040. More on this in a later column.

Tax Cut

Another change results from the fact that Congress gave many retired individuals a substantial tax cut by raising the retirement income credit in 1962.

This boost in the retirement income credit can mean a saving of up to $114.80 for you, as an individual, on your 1962 return. If you are a married man and you and your wife are both entitled to a retirement income credit, the 1962 tax cut can be even greater.

The retirement income credit computation schedule on separate Schedule B has been revised to give you the higher credit. Be sure, therefore, to get the top saving due you through the new, higher credit by carefully completing this revised schedule.

A third change you will find on the 1962 tax return is a new method of collecting any refund to which you may be entitled.

In addition to having the choice of taking your refund in cash or as a credit against your 1963 estimated tax, you now have the choice of taking it in the form of U.S. Series E savings bonds. All you need do is show your preference in the appropriate space on line 19 of Form 1040. The government, incidentally, has a procedure for auditing returns claiming refunds and understandably chooses for audit those claiming the highest dollar amount of refunds. If you're claiming a substantial refund and you are filing a declaration of your 1963 estimated tax, you well might prefer to take your overpayment as a credit against your estimated tax rather than ask for a cash refund — and by asking just about guarantee an audit of your return.

A fourth change in the 1962 form appears in the depreciation schedule on Schedule C, used to report on business or professional income.

Schedule Altered

The depreciation schedule was altered to provide the taxpayer with a choice of computing depreciation under the Treasury Guideline methods (more on this in a later column) or under the taxpayer's previous method — whichever saves you more tax by giving you a bigger deduction.

A fifth highly significant change made last year doesn't show up in the form itself. It's only in the instructions to the form. This refers to the doubling of the medical expense ceiling.

In a column following in this series, details on this doubling will be spelled out, for the new ceiling is of crucial money-saving importance to taxpayers the nation over. In brief, the new medical expense tax break permits you, as a taxpayer who is not 65 or over and disabled, to deduct your medical expenses in an amount up to $5,000 times your exemptions (not counting the special exemptions for blind persons or those 65 or over). Your deduction, however, can't exceed:

(1) $10,000 if you are single and not the head of a household nor a surviving spouse entitled to income splitting, or if you are a married person filing a separate return;

(2) $20,000 if you are a married person filing a joint return, or a single person who is head of a household or a surviving spouse entitled to income splitting.

If you are a disabled person 65 or over, you can deduct even larger amounts under the new law change.

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Robert Haverkamp, Assistant director of finance service, who represents the National Council of Boy Scouts, Brunswick, N. J., was a guest at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Hotel Marson, Clintonville. Seated, from left, are Max Stieg, Clintonville, a board member, Haverkamp and F. H. Schafer, Clintonville, vice president of the Valley Council, and standing, from left, Dwight Donelson, Appleton, scout executive, F. A. Meythaler, Appleton, treasurer, and Charles Wolflin,, Clintonville, North District scout executive. (Laib Photo)

County Airfields Report Increased Use in January

Outagamie, Winnebago Ports Have More Passengers, Freight

January, usually a slack month, was exceptionally busy for North Central Airlines traffic at both the Outagamie and Winnebago airports.

Departing passenger statistics at both airports showed increases over January 1962. In addition, air mail and air freight figures made gains at the Outagamie County port.

Herman Jolitz, North Central's Appleton station manager, commented on the departing air freight increase of 5,764 pounds compared to 4,703 in 1962.

"Drop in the Bucket"

"Our air freight shipments are only a drop in the bucket of what they could be," he said. "We could be boarding between 10,000 and 15,000 pounds a month. Perhaps the problem is that shipping and traffic managers in the Fox Cities aren't aware of air freight's potential," Jolitz said.

Jolitz pointed out that Manitowoc, which boards on the average of 150 less passengers a month than Outagamie, ships between 12,000 and 15,000 pounds of air freight each month. He said Clintonville, which boards even fewer passengers, ships about 10,000 pounds of air express in an average month.

Based on a comparison with January, 1962, at the Outagamie County Airport, 545 originating passengers compared with 463; 2,899 pounds of mail against 1,024; 1,681 pounds of express compared to 1,693 and 5,746 pounds of air freight compared to 4,703.

Statistics for terminating traffic were 495 passengers compared to 350; 794 pounds of mail compared to 1,243; 4,113 pounds of express compared to 2,903, and 4,842 pounds of freight compared to 3,702.

Oshkosh was one of only three cities on the North Central system which exceeded the annual quota established by the traffic and sales department, A. W. Jaeger, station manager, reported. Milwaukee has 101.63 per cent of quota. Oshkosh 100.73 per cent and La Crosse 100.68 per cent.

Statistics for January, in comparison with January of 1962, show 2,421 originating revenue passengers compared with 2,159; 19,628 pounds of mail against 18,787; 10,191 pounds of express compared with 8,752 and 31,588 pounds of air freight compared with 30,730.

Terminating statistics showed 2,454 arriving passengers in January of 1963, 7,212 pounds of mail compared with 6,991 and two categories which showed decreases compared with 1962 — 7,822 pounds of express for last month compared with 8,845 in January of 1962 and 14,185 pounds of air freight compared with 14,259. The number of flights was down from the previous year, showing 354 arrivals and departures last January compared with 380 in January of 1962.

New London Lions To Hear About NATO

NEW LONDON — Steven Boese, 808 Lawrence St., will be guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting tonight. Boese will talk on the time he spent at NATO while a member of the armed forces.

The next regular meeting of the Lionettes will be Feb. 12.

Students Help Fund Raising

March of Dimes Being Aided by Various Projects

Appleton high school students are conducting several money-raising projects this week for the Teen March of Dimes.

A potato chip sale Wednesday at the three city high schools and a carnival Friday at the YMCA are planned. The teen-agers also held a bread sale Sunday and a candy sale Saturday.

Terry Maves is county chairman and James Zimmerman city chairman of the Teen March of Dimes.

Hold Sales

The potato chip sale will be sponsored by the Future Nurses' clubs in conjunction with the Teen March of Dimes. The sale will be after classes Wednesday in the main hall of the three high schools. Pat Riley is coordinator of the potato chip sale and dance committee chairman.

Teen-agers took bread from door to door throughout the city Sunday, selling it for donations for the March of Dimes. Pam Robertson was chairman of the sale.

Thirty students from each high school sold candy Saturday afternoon in the downtown area. Judy Keller was sale chairman.

Officers Named By Council of Appleton Church

Robert Lieske has been elected president of the church council of St. John United Church of Christ.

Other new officers are Wilmer Casperson, vice president; Leslie Brackey, secretary; Kermit Feldmann, financial secretary, and Norbert Sedo, treasurer. Donald Montour is serving as chief usher.

Three new members were elected to three-year terms on the council. They are Michael Jones, elder; Lawrence Seidler and Donald LeClair, deacons. They were ordained and installed into office at the morning worship service Sunday.

The council members they replaced are August Lieske, who had served for seven years; Donald Kaczor, who served for three years and last year was financial secretary, and Le Roy Johnson, who was appointed last summer to fill an unexpired term.

Chilton Scouts Win Camp Award

CHILTON—Chilton's Boy Scout Troop No. 10 was one of three in the Kettle-Moraine Northwest District to win national camping awards.

The award recognizes those units which meet the national standard of outdoor prorams for troops. At least 10 days and nights of camping are required.

Dan Albedyll, scoutmaster, was lauded for his work on the camping program.

Keynote Speaker Named for Seminar on Alcoholism

William Bailey of St. Paul, Minn., will be the keynote speaker at the Seminar on Alcoholism being sponsored by the Fox Valley Mental Health Association at the Conway Hotel Saturday.

Bailey is business manager for the Hazelden Foundation of St. Paul, a non-profit organization dedicated to the treatment of problem drinking through rehabilitation, education and research. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and has been interested in the study of alcoholism for many years.

John Harkness, program director of the Hazeldon Foundation, will discuss the psychology of alcoholism at the seminar. He received his master's degree in psychology from the University of North Dakota, and before his association with the Hazelden Foundation, was program director of the Treatment Center on Alcoholism at the Jamestown State Hospital of North Dakota.

Anyone interested in attending the conference sessions may make reservations by contacting the Fox Valley Mental Health Office, 107½ E. College Ave. Co-chairmen of the seminar are the Rev. Carl Wilke and Francis Sumnicht.

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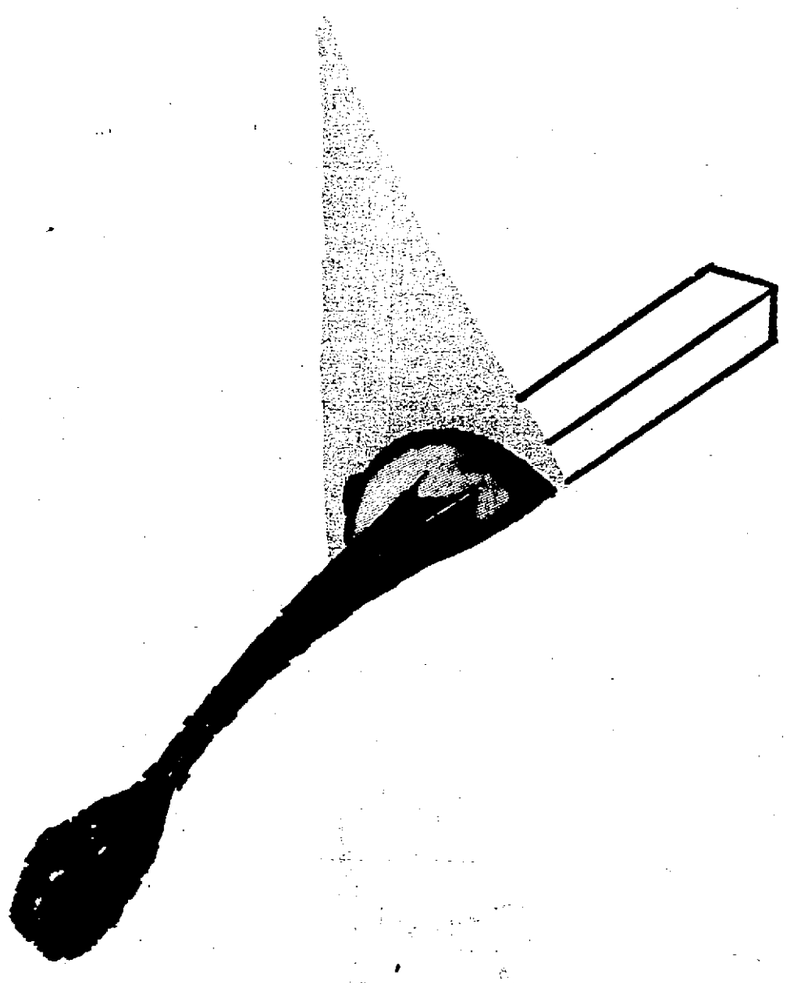

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This Baby, Born 20 minutes after his mother was shot to death today, is being rushed by ambulance from one Washington hospital to another. With the four and one-half pound baby is Dr. Felix Orteza who was part of a delivery team which performed a Caesarean section on the mother, Mrs. Elaine Truesdale. The baby died soon after this picture was taken. Police are questioning the woman's estranged husband, Edward, in the fatal shooting. (AP Wirephoto)

Vote Tide May Topple Canadian Leadership

Parliament Might be Dissolved

BY MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—A tide of votes built up today against Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government in Canada's nuclear warhead crisis. At least one no-confidence motion appeared to have a good chance to topple the badly split Conservative party from power.

There was a possibility that Diefenbaker, to head off defeat in the House of Commons, would dissolve Parliament on his own initiative and call new elections.

Defeat of the government on a vote of no-confidence would mean dissolution of Parliament shortly after, with a new election about 60 days later.

There was wide agreement among Commons members that the government could not survive a vote.

Climax

The crisis, brought to a head last week by a public U.S. State Department demand that Canada accept nuclear warheads, moved toward a climax Monday with the resignation of Defense Minister Douglas Harkness.

Harkness told a packed House of Commons that Canada should have obtained the U.S. warheads long ago.

In the tense debate that followed Harkness' statement, two of Canada's three opposition parties —the Liberals and the Social Credit party—presented motions of no-confidence.

An informal poll indicated that the motion of the Social Credit party could gather enough support to bring down the government when the showdown voting comes tonight. The Social Credit motion was presented as an amendment to the Liberal motion and was to be voted on first.

With two vacancies in the 265-member House of Commons, 132 votes are needed to unseat the government if all members vote.

The Social Credit party has 30 seats and appeared to have a good chance of getting the 99 Liberal votes. An informal poll of the

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Arson Linked To Murder of Budrow Burr

Fires in Shawano County Connected With Dead Indian

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — "The burning of two houses near Gresham is definitely arson and we are sure it ties in with the murder of Budrow Burr," Shawano County Sheriff Carl Krueger said this morning.

The murder Krueger referred to has gone unsolved since September when the bullet-riddled body of Burr, a 24-year-old Stockbridge Indian was found in Dodge County.

Subsequent investigation has led to the assumption that Burr was killed in Milwaukee County. Krueger said the fires do not change the assumption.

The fires Krueger has tied in with the murder completely burned out the homes of Bernard Besaw and Mae Burr, an uncle and aunt of the dead man. The fires both occurred last Wednesday, one being reported by a motorist at 11:30 p.m. and the other found by the sheriff when he went out to investigate the first.

Substantial Homes

The homes are about a mile to a mile and a half apart and about 3 miles west of the home where Budrow Burr lived with his parents north of Gresham.

The two burned out houses were substantial by local standards.

John Hasler, Wausau, state fire marshal, has already investigated the case. Krueger ties the fire to the murder since the last place that could be established that Budrow Burr was seen alive was at the Besaw home in Milwaukee. The aunt, Mae Burr, also maintained a home in Milwaukee. Neither family was at their

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President Outlines Mental Health Plan

Kennedy Program Would Cost $31.35 Million in 1st Year; Aimed to Cut Retardation Roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged today bold new programs he said would eventually free hundreds of thousands of mental patients from hospital beds and lighten the tragic toll of mental retardation.

The cost for the first year would be $31.35 million, but it might cost many millions more when the program accelerates.

His proposals were in a special message to Congress on mental health — the first such message sent to Capitol Hill by an American president.

Kennedy asked for an across-the-board legislative program for:

Health Centers

New community mental health centers, the centerpiece for bringing the mentally ill back to a useful life, and preventing new cases earlier.

More pre-natal care for mothers-to-be to help insure their infants will not be doomed to mental retardation.

More child health care to detect and treat threatened cases earlier.

More trained personnel and facilities for training and rehabilitation of the mentally ill and retarded.

More research centers to get at the causes and, hopefully, the cures.

Specifically, the President intends to introduce four new bills, one of them not to be fully implemented until the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1964.

That bill would encourage state or local governments or non-profit groups to establish networks of community mental health centers. It would provide part of the construction costs and up to 75 per

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Orbital Flight Receives Delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The planned orbital flight of astronaut Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. has been postponed from April 2 until later that month because of undisclosed technical problems, reliable sources report.

No new launching date was set immediately.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined comment on the report. A spokesman said that the space agency has announced only that the flight will be in April without pinpointing a date.

No Decision On Negro's Bid At Mississippi

Registrar Says Greene's Scholastic Record Isn't Good

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A federal judge has delayed a ruling on Dewey Greene Jr.'s aplication to the University of Mississippi until the 22-year-old Negro exhausts all administrative remedies.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize told Greene Monday to appeal his rejection to the university's committee on admissions.

The committee could overrule Registrar Robert Ellis, who testified he turned Greene down because Greene's scholastic record wasn't good enough.

Ellis is chairman of the admission committee, which includes the deans of the various schools, divisions and colleges, the dean of student affairs and the dean of women.

Mize, who twice ruled against James H. Meredith's admission until an appeals court reversed him, deferred action after a one-day hearing of Greene's suit seeking a court order directing the university to enroll him.

Ellis testified Greene's average for two quarters at Mississippi Vocational School for Negroes was about D-plus. His high school gradese were even poorer, Ellis said.

In addition, the registrar said, Mississippi Vocational lacks accreditation.

The university turns down as many as 100 applications, Ellis testified, for the same reason as it did Greene's—an inadequate scholastic record.

At Mississippi Vocational, Dean O. P. Love said Greene wasn't the school's best student but was eligible to return there. At Greenwood, L. H. Threadgill, Greene's high school principal, said Greene was in the lowest part of his class.

Appleton Man Dies In Two-Car Crash

Raymond Van De Hey Killed Near Weyauwega on Mercy Errand

(Picture on Page B-1)

An errand of mercy turned in- a tragedy about 8:15 p.m. onday when an Appleton man as killed almost instantly in a o-car accident on U.S. 10, three les south of Weyauwega.

Dead is Raymond Van De Hey, 1600 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton. He was a passenger in a car driven by John C. Milhaupt, 39, 218 E. Lincoln St., Appleton, which collided with a car driven by Allen J. Maurey, 24, route 2, Appleton. Van De Hey was pronounced dead on the accident scene by Dr. Sam Salan, county coroner.

The Rev. Mark Schmitt, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Weyauwega, said Van De Hey and Milhaupt had visited him at the rectory a short time before the accident. They were on an errand for the St. Vincent DePaul Society, a Catholic welfare organization. Father Schmitt said the two men were looking for a family that needed help.

Drivers in Hospital

The two drivers are at the Waupaca Memorial Hospital.

Milhaupt is in fair condition. He has a mild concussion, chest injuries, bruises and cuts.

Maurey's condition was called fair. He had head injuries, a fractured neck, cuts and bruises.

Both men were undergoing examination this morning.

Milhaupt told Sheriff Loran Frazier he was driving south on U.S. 10 when he saw one light coming from the opposite direction. He said he thought the light was on a motor scooter that had gone out of control and was on his side of the highway. He said he drove his car to the left to avoid hitting the oncoming car.

The two cars collided almost head-on. The right fronts of the cars came together.

The Milhaupt car went into the east ditch and the Maurey car stopped in the middle of the road facing the east. The Milhaupt car was facing the west.

County Policemen John Bonnell

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Woman Killed In Plane Crash

Mrs. Widener Was Wife of Millionaire Who Waited at Site

CALA, Fla. (AP)—The artist e of millionaire sportsman Pet- A. B. Widener died in a crash er their pri- e plane made ow pass over airport ere Widener s waiting for

Mrs. Widener

n addition to ricia Widen 35, the crash ed the Wid- family pilot, Robert G. b, 40, Ocala.

e plane flew over the airport day night, then disappeared ng an apparent attempt to re- to this central Florida town e murky darkness.

e wreckage was found late day, nine miles south of the rt in scrub oak woods.

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Infant, Born After Mother Is Slain, Dies

Doctors Keep Premature Baby Alive 5½ Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — A baby boy died Monday night about 5½ hours after doctors had delivered him from the body of his mother, shot to death 20 minutes before.

The premature 4½-pound infant was kept alive by mouth to mouth resuscitation at Casualty Hospital, but he died after being transferred to District of Columbia General Hospital.

Charged with murder in the shooting of Mrs. Robert Truesdale Jr. was her estranged husband. Police said Truesdale, 24, ran into a precinct station four blocks from her home and told officers, "I shot my wife, here's the gun."

Sign of Life

Fire department Pvt. Anthony P. Procci who accompanied the ambulance to the scene noted that Mrs. Truesdale was pregnant and detected sign of life in the unborn baby. The dead woman was rushed to the hospital where a team of surgeons headed by Dr. Henry H. Canton performed a caesarian section to deliver the infant.

Truesdale was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge. The couple had one other child.

Winter Death Toll In Japan Hits 110

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow slides killed 17 Japanese Tuesday raising the death toll to at least 110 in Japan's worst winter in years.

At least 12 more persons were reported to have died in the arctic freeze gripping Western Europe, bringing the unofficial toll there to 553.

Wolves were reported invading France for the first time in nine years. Elephants in an English zoo were given rum to keep them alive.

50-Mile Winds, 20-Foot Waves Hit Coastal Area

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A slow-moving winter storm lashed the Atlantic today. Twenty-foot waves and 50-mile winds endangered more than a half-dozen ships and hobbled attempts at rescue.

The storm also pushed heavy breakers onto valuable oceanfront property, battering resorts and swallowing yards of beach.

Coast Guard craft were trying to rescue ships from the tip of Florida to the Carolinas. Gale warnings flew most of the way but heavy seas gave the rescuers almost as much trouble as the rescued.

Adequate Surveillance?

Navy Denies Ships to Cuba Go Undetected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities said today every ship route into Cuba is watched by patrol planes and the Navy feels sure no vessels have slipped into Cuban ports undetected since the blockade.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., implied last week that two Soviet vessels which arrived in Cuba recently may have eluded surveillance. One of them unloaded arms, he said.

Keating said these ships followed a "maximum security route" which he said passed through areas "where the United States is least able to maintain adequate surveillance."

No Dispute

Usually reliable Navy sources, preferring to remain anonymous, said Keating probably is referring to a ship route entering the Carib- bean between Venezuela and Puerto Rico.

These sources did not dispute that ships steaming this route might sometimes pass beyond the area covered by U.S. patrol planes.

But they said such vessels would be sighted—no matter how round- about their route into the Carib- bean—when approaching the few Cuban deep water ports.

Navy patrols fly day and night surveillance missions from Jacksonville, Fla., Key West, Fla., the Guantanamo naval base on the eastern end of Cuba, and from Puerto Rico. This, the Navy says, gives complete coverage of the waters around Cuba. The planes carry night vision infrared cameras.

Also on watch is a sizable force of Navy ships, plus units of the Coast Guard.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

21. Harry S. Krueger, 72, Winneconne.

(Story on Page A-3)

Sheriff Plans To Coordinate Biernat Probe

KENOSHA (AP) — City and county police investigations into the slaying of juke box distributor Anthony Biernat, so far resulting in little announced progress, will be coordinated by Kenosha County Sheriff Leland Chartier.

The sheriff made the announcement Monday following a meeting of city and county officials and representatives of the police department, the sheriff's office and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The sheriff denied reports of a rift between his department and city police but after a later conference with Dist. Atty. Joseph Molinaro and Coroner Edward Wavro he said he will issue the only statements on the case, and only at a daily 10 a.m. news conference.

The sheriff said, in answer to questions, that all police reports since the 46-year-old Biernat was abducted from a railroad station area Jan. 7 had not been turned over to his office. He said, however, that they were available and would be taken to his office.

The sheriff's office came directly into the investigation with the finding of Biernat's lime-coated body in a basement grave in a deserted house on the abandoned Bong Air Force Base a week ago Monday.

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eddy Roosevelt Era 50-Mile Hike et for Today's Marine Officers

FRANK CORMIER

SHINGTON (AP)—At President Kennedy's suggestion, 20 Marine officers will attempt a 50-mile hike next week—to see if they can forward with the vigor demanded of Leathernecks by President Theodore Roosevelt.

unusual military exercise, conducted at Camp Lejeune, stemmed from the recent very of a long forgotten exe order in which Roosevelt ribed fitness standards for e officers.

David M. Shoup, the Marine commandant who shares dy's interest in fitness, sent -year-old document to the ent as an historic curiosity.

Kennedy decided, however, that it was more than a curiosity. He responded with a proposal that Shoup find out "how well our present-day officers perform the tests specified by President Roosevelt."

Detailed Directive

In a matter of hours, Marine headquarters prepared a detailed directive ordering a test by officers of the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

At least 10 captains and 10 lieutenants, selected to provide a representative sample of personnel, will take the test. Shoup warned thy should not be told about the experiment in advance.

Once the officers are assembled, they will get these marching orders:

Walk 50 miles in no more than three days, with actual walking time and rest stops limited to 2 hours. Shoup noted, rather pointedly, that some officers of 1908 covered the course in a single day.

Upon reaching the final half-mile, the officers must double-time 200 yards, rest for 30 seconds, then double-time for 300 yards, rest a minute, and wind up with a 200-yard dash to the finish line.

Marine Vigor

Actually, this could be more than a test of Marine vigor. The entire White House staff may have a stake in the results—particularly Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary.

As Kennedy noted in his letter to Shoup, Theodore Roosevelt "laid down such requirements not only for the officers of the Marine Corps but, when possible, for members of his own family, members of his staff and Cabinet, and even for unlucky foreign diplomats" who were dragooned into hiking with him through Washington's Rock Creek Park.

The President told Shoup that if the test indicates "that the strength and stamina of the modern Marine is at least equivalent to that of his antecedents, I will then ask Mr. Salinger to look into the matter personally and give me a report on the fitness of the White House staff."

These Huge Chunks of ice, resembling giant stepping stones, were left on a highway today south of Spokane, Wash. The chunks were left after Hangman Creek receded nearly as quickly as it overflowed its banks during a flood that followed the flash melting of a heavy snow cover. (AP Wirephoto)

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Now It's So Warm It Can Rain Again

Wisconsin—Cloudy with little or no temperature change. Possible rain tonight or Wednesday. Low tonight, 25. High Wednesday, 35. Moderate southerly winds Wednesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 32; low, 17. Wind velocity: calm. Barometer reading: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 85 per cent. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 21. Snowfall: trace. Snow cover: 7 inches.

Sun sets at 5:08 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:07 a.m. Prominent star is Arcturus. Visible planets are Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

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The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions sponsored a union counseling course on community welfare services Saturday in the YMCA. Among those present were, from left, Harold Clark, Community Services Committee; Mrs. Myron Dreger, Trustee, Local 980; Wilbert Walter, Milwaukee State Director Community Services; and Norbert Linzmeyer, President, Local 78. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tipsy Driver Found Guilty

Winneconne Man Arrested After Oshkosh Mishaps

Harry S. Krueger, 72, route 1, Winneconne, was fined $200 and costs or 90 days in the Winnebago County Jail by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter Monday morning after Krueger pleaded guilty of drunken driving. His driver's license automatically was revoked.

Krueger was arrested on High Avenue in Oshkosh at 9:15 p.m. Sunday by a Winnebago County Policeman who saw Krueger's car going the wrong way on a one-way street, strike a parked car, shoving it into the car behind it and then hit another parked car which was shoved into the car ahead of it further on.

Krueger tested .16 on the breathalyzer. Drivers of the parked cars which were damaged are Richard Hlinak, Fond du Lac, whose car was pushed into a car owned by Hugh Finnegan, Kaukauna, and Oliver Johnson, Columbus, whose car was pushed backward into one owned by Donald Castonia, Oshkosh.

Sulphite Liquor Disposal Hikes

Paperman Claims Boost Shows Added Stream Improvement

A slightly larger percentage of all spent sulphite liquor made in Wisconsin in 1962 went to disposal than in 1961, according to figures released today in the Annual Report of Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League.

Disposal had been edging downward in previous years at almost the same rate as utilization had been rising. "The 1962 increase reflects added stream improvement effort by mills which as yet have not found utilization processes that fit their particular situations," Stanton W. Mead, president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, explained in the report.

High - value utilization took 25.2 per cent of total sulphite solids in 1962, up from 23.2 per cent in 1961. Low - value utilization dropped from 9.9 per cent in 1961 to 9.2 per cent.

"This increasing emphasis on converting spent sulphite liquor into high-value products is the industry's only way out of the squeeze that occurs whenever a mill upgrades its abatement standards," Mead said.

"Most mills have long since done everything that is possible by simple, inexpensive methods for stream improvement. To cut another substantial percentage off a mill's discharge of spent liquor requires a big capital outlay and an increase in operating expense which may be too great for long-term solvency.

"Thus the mill has to find some offsetting revenue to carry part or preferably all of the added processing cost," Mead declared. "To do this, the mill must manufacture a line of high-value sulphite products and sell it."

6 Mills Install Steam Conservation Plants

3 Complete Substantial Additions to Systems, Says Sulphite League Head

"During 1962 six member mills of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League announced major installations completed or under construction for stream conservation at an aggregate cost of some $2 million," said Stanton W. Mead, League president who also heads Consolidated Papers, Inc.

"Other members have sizeable programs in various stages of planning and engineering. These no doubt will be heard from in 1963."

"In 1962 three Wisconsin mills completed substantial additions to their previously existing capacity for keeping spent sulphite liquor out of streams," Mead summarized the year's pollution progress. "One mill doubled the size of its torula yeast plant.

"Another increased by 40 per cent its capacity to collect and recover sulphitee solids. Still another raised by 60 per cent its capacity to pump spent liquor to a storage lagoon, which in turn had been enlarged to hold 23 per cent more liquor for seasonal release.

"With these three installations operating, our thirteen long-time Wisconsin member mills can utilize or dispose of 4 per cent more of their spent liquor output than before," Mead asserted.

"The three projects step up by approximately 8 per cent this state's sulphite abatement potential. The full effect was of course felt for only part of the past year. When other new facilities now being planned get into operation during 1963, these percentages should again rise substantially," said Mead.

Father of Four Given 1-6 Years

Indeterminate Term Imposed by Judge of Outagamie County

Tommie Joe Beasley, 29, 1016 N. Union St., father of four children, was sentenced Monday to an indeterminate term of one to six years in the state prison at Waupun. He appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller in County Court, Branch 2.

Beasley has been charged with three counts of burglary and two counts of forgery in Outagamie County, one count of forgery from Brown County, and one count of burglary and one count of attempted forgery in Winnebago County.

Besides the offenses he was formally charged with, Appleton police testified Beasley also admitted passing 13 other worthless or forged checks in the Appleton area, and burglarized the Riley Fine Furniture store Nov. 21, where he took between $20 and $40 and a .22 caliber pistol. Beasley had been charged with burglary after he entered the store a second time Dec. 20.

Arrested in December

Beasley was arrested in December after an employee of an Oshkosh supermarket recognized a check which Beasley was attempting to cash as one listed on the store's circular of worthless checks. The man was followed from the store, his license number was taken and he was traced to his apartment in Appleton.

The check Beasley was attempting to pass was made out on the account of the defunct Earl and Benjamin Advertising Service and was made out to "Angel Sanchez."

Packers' Starr To Head Easter Seal Campaign

Professional football's star quarterback, Bart Starr, of the World Champion Green Bay Packers, will spearhead the State's 1963 Easter Seal Campaign as Wisconsin State Chairman, it was announced by Theodore P. Bidwell, Wisconsin Easter Seal Society President.

Starr

In accepting the chairmanship, Starr stated, "I am flattered and honored and only hope we can make the 1963 Wisconsin Easter Seal Campaign the most successful one yet."

The forty-two year old Easter Seal Society's fund Campaign kickoff date is March 7th. The appeal continues through Easter Sunday, April 14th.

Seventy two local county societies and committees will join Bart Starr in attaining this year's goal of $325,000 needed to carry on and expand the program for the state's physically handicapped who are serviced, regardless of the cause of disability, through such projects as Camp Wawbeek for the crippled, homecraft shop and its sales outlets, purchase of orthopedic appliances, physical therapy, education and research.

Gas Storage at Village Sewage Plant Approved

KIMBERLY—The village water commission has authorized McMahon Engineering, Menasha, to prepare plans for increasing the gas storage capacity at the sewage disposal plant.

It is expected cost of preparing added gas storage will cost about $1,600 and storage of gas will permit reduction of fuel costs about $500 per year. Gas derived from the sewage treatment can be used as fuel.

An increase of approximately 3 per cent in wages was approved for the two employees of the water department thus keeping them in line with wage increases granted by the village board to village workers.

McMahon Engineering was instructed to bring drawings of water installations in the community up to date.

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Plan Hearing on Proper Street Use

New London Artery Separates Site of Proposed High School

NEW LONDON — A public hearing on the vacating of Washington Street for school purposes will be held at 8 p.m. today at the city hall.

The portion of Washington Street that will be vacated is from the entrance of Hatten Park east to the city owned athletic field.

Following the hearing the city council is expected to vote in favor of the vacating. At the first reading of the resolution on the vacating the council was informally polled and all of the council members indicated they would vote in favor.

Separate Site

Washington Street separates the two parcels of land known as the Allen site, which is to be used for the proposed high school. Last Tuesday the board of education voted unanimously to use the Allen site for the construction of the new high school, which will be voted on in the April 2 election. The board had formerly considered two other sites for the new high school.

Following the public hearing, the council will hold their regular council meeting.

Youth Placed On Probation For Three Years

Driver of Automobile Involved in Fatality Arraigned in Court

WAUPACA — Alvin L. Jones, 19, 312 Elm St., New London, driver of the car in which James Dahms, 15, New London, was fatally injured Dec. 1, 1962 on U.S. 45 near Sugar Bush corners, was placed on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for three years by Judge Wendell McHenry in Waupaca County Court Monday afternoon.

Jones pleaded guilty of feloniously causing the death of Dahms by reckless conduct. He also pleaded guilty of driving a car without a driver's license.

Judge McHenry sentenced Jones to the State Reformatory, Green Bay, for an indeterminate stay not to exceed three years on the reckless conduct charge and six months in the county jail, to run consecutively, for driving without a driver's license. He then stayed the sentence and placed Jones on probation.

Jones testified how he took a car owned by John Hintzke and brought it to New London on the night of the fatal accident. He said he met Dahms at a restaurant and Dahms wanted a ride to Sugar Bush.

'Steps It Down'

Jones said he drove the car without lights out of New London and "stepped it down" when he heard a siren at the intersection of U.S. 45 and State 54. He said "I was doing a hundred miles per hour, but slowed down when I went by the New London Golf Club."

"At Sugar Bush corners, I looked down for the light switch and that was all I remembered until I woke up in a hospital," he added.

Sgt. Lyle McCully, county police department, said he started following the car after he saw it speeding in New London without lights. He said he did not get close enough to see the speeding car but trailed it by the dust in the air when it crossed the railroad tracks and went through the highway intersection.

Sgt. McCully said he touched his siren at the intersection because of oncoming traffic. The county police sergeant said he did not see the speeding car until he arrived at the accident scene.

He said he administered first aid to Dahms and Jones and then radioed for an ambulance. He reported the car had rolled about 300 feet on the highway, caving in the top and breaking off the two front doors.

On Highway

He said Dahms was on the highway about 100 feet from the car and Jones was beside the car.

County Policeman George Meating, who was undersheriff at the time of the accident, said Jones had been in a few minor scrapes, but had no record of crime.

Both Sgt. McCully and Meating testified it was a hazy, foggy night. Meating said he tested driving without lights and could see about 50 feet in front of the car.

Both Dist. Atty. Gerald Anderson and Atty. Edward P. Hart, defense attorney, allowed the witnesses to relate the happenings on the night of the accident.

Gerhart Stern, manager of the firm at which Jones now is employed, said Jones was a good employee. He was the only character witness.

Receive Special Boy Scout Award

WINCHESTER — John Kromm will receive the Pro Deo et Patri Boy Scout award at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Grace Lutheran Church. To qualify for the award, the first to be presented at the church, John displayed a knowledge of church doctrine, did 150 hours of service work and wrote a term paper on the life of Martin Luther.

On the week's calendar at the church are Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid at 2 p.m. and Sunday School teachers meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday; junior and senior choir at 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday; Esther Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Schierland as hostess and Senior Luther League at 8 p.m. Thursday; confirmation classes at 9 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday; worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Pastor Joins Council Staff

State Group Names Lutheran Minister To Madison Office

The Rev. John E. Gaus, pastor of St. Jakobus Lutheran Church (Lutheran Church in America) Philadelphia since 1957, will join the staff of the Wisconsin Council of Churches on March 1.

He will be employed as director of field services, a full-time Council leader and assistant to the Wisconsin Council of Churches executive vice president Ellis H. Dana, with office at 119 E. Washington Ave., Madison.

Pastor Gaus will be filling the council position which has been vacant since Sept. 1, when the Rev. Joe Grandlienard resigned to take a position in council work in the east.

Before entering the ministry in

Rev. John E. Gaus

Philadelphia Pastor Gaus earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1945 at Yale University, and an M.S. degree in metallurgical engineering at Columbia University in 1948.

He served as a naval officer in the Pacific area, and in positions in engineering for a short time before entering University of Chicago Federated Theological Faculty, where he received his B.D. degree in 1953.

He has been studying at Gettysburg and Philadelphia Lutheran Seminaries, working on his S.T.M. thesis, with all courses completed.

He was an exchange pastor in Hamburg, Germany.

The Wisconsin Council of Churches is a council comprised of nine member denominations, including American Baptist, Church of the Brethren, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Moravian, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian, U.S.A., Reformed Church in America, and Seventh Day Baptist.

Two Accidents Cause More Than $100 in Damages

WAUPACA — City police investigated two traffic accidents involving property damages exceeding $100.

A car driven by Freida H. Koch, route 2, Amherst, ran into the rear of a car operated by Laura Jones, route 1, Ogdensburg, about 10:40 p.m. Friday on W. Fulton Street at the Harrison Street intersection. Both were going east.

Delmore H. Evans, 42, route 2, Shawano, was backing out of a parking stall and Frederick C. Redfield, 71, route 3, Waupaca, was driving south, when their vehicles collided on Main Street, in front of Katie's Restaurant, about 1:55 p.m. Friday. Evans was driving his pick-up truck.

An Appleton Man was killed at 8:15 p.m. Monday in a two-car accident on U. S. 10, three miles south of Weyauwega. Dead is Raymond Van De Hey, 51, 1600 S. Memorial Drive. Waupaca County and Weyauwega city policemen were at the scene. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sommers Death

Man Claims to Have 'Special' Knowledge

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — A Fond du Lac area resident has reportedly claimed to have additional information on the LeRoy Sommers death case and an attempt was being made this afternoon to contact Gov. Reynolds on the matter.

Gov. Reynolds recently charged that four unsolved gangland slayings were apparently linked to a segment of the Italian Cheese industry in Fond du Lac County.

Sommers, president of the Full Cream Cheese Co. near Malone and a resident of Fond du Lac, was found dead in his parked car on a town road May 22. A coroner's jury decided death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning and said Sommers committed suicide. His widow, Amy, claims he met with foul play.

It was learned that the Fond du Lac resident, after reading a story of the cheese industry study and Sommers' death investigation in Sunday's Post-Crescent, telephoned a close friend, who is also a personal friend of Gov. Reynolds.

The unidentified Fond du Lac man telephoned his Oshkosh friend Sunday night. He reportedly said he had additional information on the Sommers' case but did not want to talk to newspapers or Fond du Lac County authorities.

Out of Office

An attempt was made by the Oshkosh resident to reach Gov. Reynolds by telephone Monday morning but the governor was out.

Fond du Lac county authorities were not aware of the development or its credence.

Gov. Reynolds' executive secretary, Stanley Zuckerman told the Post-Crescent this morning the governor was out of his office but was keeping abreast of developments since his recent charge that organized crime was festering in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Fond du Lac counties.

"I am sure the attorney general would be interested in what he (DiBella) has to say," Zuckerman said.

Atty. Gen. George Thompson, reached at his Madison office, said he was waiting to hear from Fond du Lac County Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey.

"After we get together and look over the files I will determine the course of action to be taken," Thompson said. He had received no telephone call from Massey during the forenoon, Thompson said.

Hear From Office

Massey was in court all morning, and when reached by telephone said he was waiting to hear from the attorney general's office. Massey said he wrote Thompson a letter last week in which he (Massey) said he wanted to look over the files which Gov. Reynolds said he compiled during his four years as attorney general.

"I impressed upon him that I wanted to get an appointment as soon as possible to look over whatever information state officials might have," Massey said.

"I may go to Madison yet this afternoon, I don't know," Massey said.

Man Waives Hearing on 3 Charges

WAUPACA—William G. Haight, 22, Howard Street, Manawa, waived preliminary hearing on three charges of burglary Monday morning when he was arraigned before Judge Wendell McHenry in Waupaca County Court.

Haight admitted burglarizing the Waupaca County Motors Garage, Depot Street, Manawa, on Dec. 29, 1962, and Jan. 2 and 25, 1963. He was arrested by the sheriff's department Dec. 26.

Judge McHenry appointed Atty. Richard E. Johnson to represent Haight after the defendant said he had no funds to hire an attorney. Haight asked for Atty. Johnson.

Haight was ordered held for county court Jan. 28 by Municipal Justice George Whalen. Bond was set at $1,500 and Haight has been in the county jail since that time.

Cub Scouts Plan Dinner

WAUPACA — A "Pine - Wood Derby" will highlight the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 136 Feb. 25 at the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School.

Cubmaster Fred Gohl said about 15 fathers will be called on to help conduct the derby. It is planned for the cubs to make their racers out of a piece of pine board. The banquet will be for the 48 registered Cub Scouts and their mothers and fathers.

Clintonville Women

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville War Mothers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Herman Schmoll, 89 Roberts St. Mrs. Harold Danner will be the assisting hostess.

Hospital Volunteers

New London Gray Lady Chapter Sets Program, Committee Heads

NEW LONDON — A program for the coming year was set and committee heads were named at a recent meeting of the New London Gray Lady Chapter.

The first special event for the Gray Ladies will be Easter when all patients of the Villa St. Vincent and the Community Hospital will receive live flowers. Mrs. Emil Gehrke was named chairman of the Easter Committee. A social for the entire unit will be held in May. The unit is made up of one group working at the Villa St. Vincent home for the aged and another group with the patients at the Community Hospital. Committee heads for the social will be Mrs. Ada Fredericks, Mrs. Clarence Bauernfeind, Mrs. Julius Manteufel and Mrs. Harold Pieper.

Another special event of the year will be a lawn party at Villa St. Vincent in July. All Gray Ladies will participate in this event according to Mrs. Elroy Stern, general chairman.

Party Chairmen

At the meeting two members were named to be in charge of each months birthday party which is held at Villa St. Vincent. A new type of birthday party will be part of the monthly program for the aged residents of the home. Each month the women in charge will furnish a cupcake with a lighted candle for each member of the home. Those in charge of the January party were Mrs. Laura Rhode, Miss Ruth Brensike and Mrs. Elroy Stern.

Named to head the birthday party committees for future months are: Feb., Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Wilford Cupp; March, Miss Ruth Brensike and Mrs. Ben Andrews; April, Mrs. Harvey Romberg and Mrs. Ervin Huntley; May, Mrs. Clarence Baurenfeind and Mrs. Julius Manteufel; June, Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock and Mrs. Arnold Steingraber; July, Mrs. Arthur Lasch and Mrs. William Sager; August, Mrs. Ada Fredericks and Mrs. Leonard Lorge. For the remaining four months the committee heads will repeat starting with January.

Mrs. Stern has put out an appeal for new Gray Ladies. Women who are members donate their services twice a month at either the Community Hospital or the Villa St. Vincent.

Orientation

A series of two orientation classes for new members will be held during the week of Feb. 18. The first class will be on General Gray Lady work and will be given by Mrs. Stern. The second will be given by a member of the Community Hospital staff and pertain to work the women will do at the hospital.

Entertainment for the January meeting was a musical program presented by, Debby Miles, Dee Demming and Joan Stern. The girls are students at Lincoln Junior High.

2-Day Winter Carnival Set At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Plans are being made for Waupaca to be host to a two-day winter carnival with a series of outdoor events, highlighted by speed skating and skiing.

Dates for the event are Feb. 23 and 24 at Shadow lake and the Chain O'Lakes Skit Club. Arrangements are being completed by Fred Gohl, city recreation director, and Ray Hemingson, manager of the Chain O'Lakes Skit club.

Gohl said the carnival will be a first step in promoting bigger and better events in future years. Tentative plans call for a variety of skating, skiing and sliding events with prospects of having a snow carnival queen and court of princesses.

Common Council

CLINTONVILLE—The Common Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the City Hall for its regular monthly meeting. Routine business is scheduled, according to City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston.

New London Youths Enlist in U. S. Army

NEW LONDON — Robert Braaten and Gary L. Otto have enlisted in the regular army for a period of three years, according to Sgt. Al Nieft, local recruiter.

Braaten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Braaten, 112 W. Pine St., and Otto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Otto, 219 W. Pine St. Both are 1962 graduates of Washington High School.

The two will receive basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sewing Club Meets

CLINTONVILE — Mrs. Milton Colden, route 3, entertained the members of her sewing club at her residence Monday night.

High School Division

Girl Takes First Place in Chilton Speech Contest

CHILTON — A Chilton High School senior, Nancy Peik, won the right to represent Calumet County at the district conservation speaking contest. She took first place in the high school division of the county contest.

Aside from the county representation honors, Miss Peik won the $10 cash prize that goes with first place in the division for high school speakers.

Also slated to take part in the district contest at Green Bay Tuesday is Dennis Behnke, a Brillion Public School student. He copped top honors in the division for elementary school pupils.

Wins Cash Award

Behnke also won a $10 cash award. Other cash awards in the grade school division were $10 to Joan Pagel, route 2, Brillion, second place; $5 each to Gordon Gasch, route 1, Chilton, Ritalyn Krueger, route 1, Brillion, and Gloria Gasch, route 1, Chilton. They placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Cash prizes in the youth division in addition to Miss Peik's were $10 to Charles Tasch, route 1, Brillion, second, and $5 to Ronald Steiner, New Holstein, third.

Miss Pearl Sommerville and Don Niendorf served as judges.

2 Anglers Fined $15 at Chilton

CHILTON - Two men who had 26 pike in their possession, 16 more than their legal daily bag limit, when they were arrested by wardens on Lake Winnebago each paid fines of $15 in Calumet County Court Monday after stipulating guilt of the violation.

They were Roman E. Pethan, route 2, Chilton, and Gregory B. Hilt, Fond du Lac. Keith Reichenbach made the arrest Jan. 18 on Lake Winnebago off the Quinney shore.

Clintonville Teacher Talks to Rotarians

CLINTONVILLE—Leslie Bjorkquist, who teaches social studies at the Clintonville Senior High School, was the speaker Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson. He spoke on "The Life of Lincoln."

Russell Weller was the program chairman.

Alien Registration Continues Steady at Chilton Postoffice

CHILTON — Approximately 30 to 35 aliens requested the annual alien report forms from the Chilton Post Office during the month of January, according to Postmaster Claude Weber.

Weber said the demand for the dorms was about the same as in past years. He said some aliens return their forms to the Chilton Post Office while others return them directly to the alien naturalization office at Milwaukee. Those returned to the local office are also sent to the Milwaukee Branch, Weber said.

Washington Farmers Say 'Amen' in Election

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Central Washington wheat growers said "Amen."

The Ritzville farmer, Otto Amen by name, was overwhelmingly reelected to the Washington Wheat Commission. He was given 1,275 votes to 138 for his opponent.

Amen represents five counties, in the state's District 4.

Special Blood Type Sought For New London Heart Case

NEW LONDON — A quota of 115 pints of blood has been set for the Feb. 11 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. This quota will include eight pints of AB positive blood for a 3-year old girl who will undergo open heart surgery. Also on the priority list are 15 pints of O negative blood.

The bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Clubhouse between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elroy Stern, general chairman, said anyone who wishes to donate the rare AB positive blood can make an appointment by calling her at her home anytime before Monday or contact her at the bloodmobile while it is here.

During the last visit of the unit, the quota was surpassed and 118 pints of blood were donated.

Chairmen of the various work committees are Mrs. Emil Gehrke, volunteer workers; Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch, kitchen; Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, clerical workers; Mrs. Ormond Capener, nurses, and Mrs. Eugene Fuhrmann, recruitment.

The Regional Green Bay Diocesan Elementary Vocal Festival was at the St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville, today. Five seventh grade boys of St. Rose school sang the alternate parts of the mass. In the front row, from left, are Robert Platte, Douglas Splittgerber and James Richardson, and in the back row, Calvin Christianson, left, and Thomas Collins. (Laib Photo)

Adoption of New Chilton Salary Ordinance Tonight

Council May Study Benefits, Sick Leave, Group Insurance

CHILTON — Adoption of the new city salary ordinance which provides general pay boosts to full-time municipal employees has been scheduled for tonight's meeting of the city council.

In addition to the pay boosts, previously reported when the finance committee presented its recommendations, the council may study fringe benefits omitted at the time. Included are sick leave and group health insurance for city workers.

For the past six months the council has intermittently pondered an improved group health plan and final action may be taken tonight.

Reassessment, another vexing issue, should be handled tonight. At the last council meeting Ald. Ray Jensen (1st) sponsored a motion calling for professional reassessment of all city property.

After a long floor debate, with Ald. William Hertel (4th) leading the opposition, Jensen withdrew his motion. At the time, however, he promised to bring the matter before the council again at tonight's meeting for final disposition.

Reassessment has become a controversial issue. Owners of newer homes complain they are being taxed at an unjustly high rate while the older dwellings escape with unrealistically low taxes.

Others argue that persons who build new homes are aware of the tax situation before they build, hence have no grounds for complaint.

Also on the agenda will be police and dairy inspection reports.

Sentencing of Youth Delayed

Steve Dhein, 18, Admits Part in Radio Station Theft

CHILTON — A rural Chilton youth, implicated by juvenile companions for his part in a radio station burglary here recently, was charged with theft in Calumet County Court Monday.

Steve Dhein, 18, route 4, Chilton, admitted the offense. Judge D. H. Sebora set bond at $500 and delayed sentencing until Thursday. The court indicated that more time was needed to conduct an investigation into the matter.

Bond was posted.

Dhein was arrested by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky for his part in the burglary of Radio Station WHKW, a station of the state-owned FM network, near Quinney. Dhein allegedly served as driver and lookout while a juvenile companion looted the station of radio and electronic equipment.

The pair used stolen walkie-talkie radios to keep in constant contact with one another while the offense was carried out, police said.

Truck Box Strikes Bridge Near Manawa

$7,000 Damages in Accident Involving County Vehicle

WAUPACA—Damages were estimated at $7,000 about 10:30 a.m. Friday when the raised box on a county highway department truck struck the overhead steel frame of the State 22 and 110 bridge over the Little Wolf river, one mile south of Manawa.

Loren A. Hansen, 41, of 214 S. Franklin St., Waupaca, told county police he was driving the truck from the stockpile in the Manawa County shops yard to the pit in Readfield. He said he dumped the load at Manawa, lowered the box on the truck and closed the tail-gate on the truck before leaving for Readfield. Hansen told county police he did not know how the box on the dump truck had raised. The truck was going south at the time of the accident. He was driving a 1962 model truck.

Cars Collide

A car, driven by Larry R. Danielson, 23, King, ran into the rear of a car driven by Nona E. Replogle, route 1, Waupaca, about 2:10 p.m. Friday on State 22, three miles south of Waupaca. Police said the Replogle car had stopped behind a bus when all three vehicles were going north. Damages were estimated at $250.

A Waupaca County Highway Department snowplow truck, operated by Leland O. Butt, 33, Star Route, Fremont, struck a car driven by Charles A. Line, 44, route 1, Pine River, about 10:35 a.m. Saturday on a town road, nine miles south of Waupaca. The car was going east and the truck was going north out of the Charles Pope driveway. Damages to the car were estimated at $600.

Two cars collided about 2:45 p.m. Sunday on County X, four miles west of Weyauwega. Harland A. Niemuth, 22, route 2, Weyauwega, was going east and Bessie B. Steck, route 2, Weyauwega, was going south when the cars collided on a curve, county police said. Damages were estimated at $275.

Investigation Ordered in Fraud Charge

CHILTON — A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebora Monday after hearing a guilty plea by a Cincinnati man accused of swindling a Brillion turkey producer out of birds valued at $890.

Robert Gohs, 38, is charged with intent to defraud. He took 80 turkeys from Roman Jodar, rural Brillion, April 5, 1961, after assuring Jodar that his "company" would send a check for the dressed fowl.

Bond was continued at $1,000 and sentencing has been scheduled for Feb. 18. The State Department of Public Welfare will conduct the pre-sentence investigation.

Since the swindle at Brillion, Gohs has served terms in the Ohio State Penitentiary and Wisconsin State Prison for writing worthless checks.

He was picked up by county authorities after his release from the prison at Waupun.

Assistant Manager Named at Thorp Office

CLINTONVILLE — Donald G. Senglaub has been appointed assistant manager of the Thorp Finance office, 45 S. Main St. Gary Below is the manager. Senglaub formerly worked in the Thorp office at Two Rivers. He is a native of Manitowoc.

Ron Kulmatycki, who had been the assistant manager here, has been transferred to Oconto Falls, where he will be the manager of the new Thorp office opened Feb. 1.

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The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions sponsored a union counseling course on community welfare services Saturday in the YMCA Among those present were, from left, Harold Clark, Community Services Committee, Mrs Myron Dreger, Trustee, Local 980, Wilbert Walter, Milwaukee State Director Community Services, and Norbert Linzmeyer, President, Local 78 (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tipsy Driver Found Guilty

Winneconne Man Arrested After Oshkosh Mishaps

Harry S Krueger, 72, route 1 Winneconne was fined $200 and costs or 90 days in the Winnebago County Jail by Winnebago County Judge James V Sitte Monday morning after Krueger pleaded guilty of drunken driving His driver's license automatically was revoked

Krueger was arrested on High Avenue in Oshkosh at 9 15 p m Sunday by a Winnebago County Policeman who saw Krueger's car going the wrong way on a one way street, strike a parked car shoving it into the car behind it and then hit another parked car which was shoved into the car ahead of it further on

Krueger tested 16 on the breath alyzer Drivers of the parked cars which were damaged are Richard Hlinak Fond du Lac whose car was pushed into a car owned by Hugh Finnegan Kaukauna and Oliver Johnson Columbus whose car was pushed backward into one owned by Donald Castonia, Oshkosh

Sulphite Liquor Disposal Hikes

Paperman Claims Boost Shows Added Stream Improvement

A slightly larger percentage of all spent sulphite liquor made in Wisconsin in 1962 went to disposal than in 1961 according to figures released today in the Annual Report of Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research League

Disposal had been edging downward in previous years at almost the same rate as utilization had been rising 'The 1962 increase reflects added stream improvement effort by mills which as yet have not found utilization processes that fit their particular situations Stanton W Mead, president of Consolidated Papers Inc Wisconsin Rapids, explained in the report

High value utilization took 25 2 per cent of total sulphite solids in 1962 up from 23 2 per cent in 1961 Low value utilization dropped from 9 9 per cent in 1961 to 9 2 per cent

This increasing emphasis on converting spent sulphite liquor into high value products is the industry's only way out of the squeeze that occurs whenever a mill upgrades its abatement standards," Mead said

"Most mills have long since done everything that is possible by simple, inexpensive methods for stream improvement. To cut another substantial percentage off a mill's discharge of spent liquor requires a big capital outlay and an increase in operating expense which may be too great for long-term solvency

Thus the mill has to find some offsetting revenue to carry part or preferably all of the added processing cost" Mead declared. "To do this, the mill must manufacture a line of high-value sulphite products and sell it."

6 Mills Install Stream Conservation Plants

3 Complete Substantial Additions to Systems, Says Sulphite League Head

"During 1962 six member mills of the Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers Research League announced major installations completed or under construction for stream conservation at an aggregate cost of some $2 million said Stanton W Mead League president who also heads Consolidated Papers Inc

Other members have sizeable programs in various stages of planning and engineering These no doubt will be heard from in 1963

In 1962 three Wisconsin mills completed substantial additions to their previously existing capacity for keeping spent sulphite liquor out of streams Mead summarized the year s pollution progress

'One mill doubled the size of its torula yeast plant

'Another increased by 40 per cent its capacity to collect and recover sulphitee solids Still another raised by 60 per cent its capacity to pump spent liquor to a storage lagoon which in turn had been enlarged to hold 23 per cent more liquor for seasonal release

'With these three installations operating our thirteen long time Wisconsin member mills can utilize or dispose of 4 per cent more of their spent liquor output than before' Mead asserted

The three projects step up by approximately 8 per cent this state s sulphite abatement potential The full effect was of course felt for only part of the past year When other new facilities now being planned get into operation during 1963 these percentages should again rise substantially,' said Mead

Father of Four Given 1-6 Years

Indeterminate Term Imposed by Judge of Outagamie County

Tommie Joe Beasley 29 1016 N Union St father of four children was sentenced Monday to an indeterminate term of one to six years in the state prison at Waupun He appeared before Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller in County Court Branch 2

Beasley has been charged with three counts of burglary and two counts of forgery in Outagamie County one count of forgery from Brown County and one count of burglary and one count of attempted forgery in Winnebago County

Besides the offenses he was formally charged with Appleton police testified Beasley also admitted passing 13 other worthless or forged checks in the Appleton area and burglarized the Riley Fine Furniture store Nov 21 where he took between $20 and $40 and a 22 caliber pistol Beasley had been charged with burglary after he entered the store a second time Dec 20

Arrested in December

Beasley was arrested in December after an employee of an Oshkosh supermarket recognized a check which Beasley was attempting to cash as one listed on the store s circular of worthless checks The man was followed from the store his license number was taken and he was traced to his apartment in Appleton

The check Beasley was attempting to pass was made out on the account of the defunct Earl and Benjamin Advertising Service and was made out to 'Angel Sanchez

Packers' Starr To Head Easter Seal Campaign

Professional football s star quarterback Bart Starr of the World Champion Green Bay Packers will spearhead the State s 1963 Easter Seal Campaign as Wisconsin State Chairman it was announced by Theodore P Bidwell, Wisconsin Easter Seal Society President

Starr

In accepting the chairmanship Starr stated "I am flattered and honored and only hope we can make the 1963 Wisconsin Easter Seal Campaign the most successful one yet"

The forty two year old Easter Seal Society s fund Campaign kickoff date is March 7th The appeal continues through Easter Sunday April 14th

Seventy two local county societies and committees will join Bart Starr in attaining this year s goal of $325 000 needed to carry on and expand the program for the state's physically handicapped who are serviced regardless of the cause of disability, through such projects as Camp Wawbeek for the crippled, homecraft shop and its sales outlets, purchase of orthopedic appliances, physical therapy, education and research

Gas Storage at Village Sewage Plant Approved

KIMBERLY—The village water commission has authorized McMahon Engineering Menasha to prepare plans for increasing the gas storage capacity at the sewage disposal plant

It is expected cost of preparing added gas storage will cost about $1 600 and storage of gas will permit reduction of fuel costs about $500 per year Gas derived from the sewage treatment can be used as fuel

An increase of approximately 3 per cent in wages was approved for the two employees of the water department thus keeping them in line with wage increases granted by the village board to village workers

McMahon Engineering was instructed to bring drawings of water installations in the community up to date

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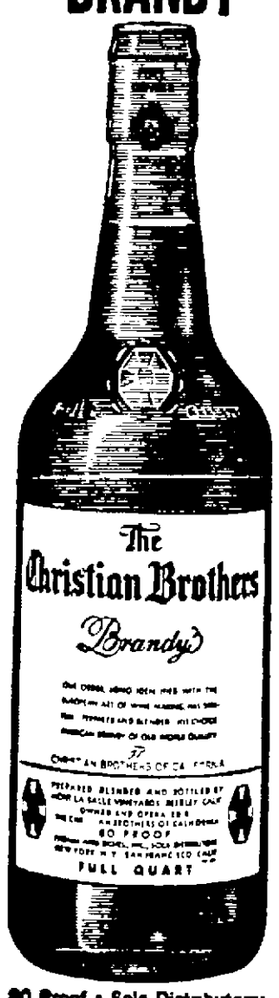

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Bible Church Elects Officers

Clintonville Unit Forms Men's Club And Youth Group

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the congregation of the Clintonville Bible Church was held Sunday afternoon at the church, following the morning worship service and a dinner in the church dining room.

During the business meeting, election of officers was held. Marvin Sherbeck was re-elected to a two-year term as a deacon. Continuing as deacons for one more year are Hiram Johannes and Arthur Steege. Re-elected trustees for one year were Sam Steege, Hiram Johannes, Marvin Sherbeck and Harry Joren.

Other officers elected for one year were Hiram Johannes, treasurer; Ann Joren, clerk; the Rev. Theodore Smetters, Sunday School superintendent; Ernie Wulk, chief usher; Linda Nelson, sunshine department chairman; Rosie Sherbeck, financial secretary; and Sunday School secretary and treasurer, Marvin Sherbeck. The Rev. Mr. Smetters, pastor, is chairman of the board.

Plans were formulated for a men's club of the church. The first meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of the Rev. Mr. Smetters, 100 McKinley Ave.

A new program has been started for the young people of the church. The first meeting of the group, which will be known as "Crusaders for Christ," was held after school Friday afternoon with 15 boys and girls present. Meetings will be held every Friday after school at the Clintonville Bible Church.

70 Teachers Get Training

Physical Fitness Session Conducted In Charlesburg

CHILTON — Some 70 religious and lay teachers from Calumet County's Catholic elementary schools attended a training session on physical fitness Saturday at St. Charles School, Charlesburg.

Sister Margaret Mary, instructor of physical education at Alverno College, Milwaukee, led the discussion. Her topic was "The Necessity of Physical Education in our Schools."

She discussed at length the text, "Youth Physical Fitness," which was compiled by President Kennedy's council on youth fitness. Exercises which are both beneficial and practical for elementary schools were recommended. The program was aimed especially at schools without gymnasiums.

A group of children from the host school followed the discussion with a demonstration of the recommended exercises while Sister Margaret Mary gave explanations regarding the proper method of performing these callisthenics.

Sister M. Providenica, Dean of Alverno College, also spoke to the group on outlining school programs.

Chilton C of C Directors to Plan Program

CHILTON—The new year's program will be reviewed and set Thursday night at a meeting of the newly reorganized Chilton Chamber of Commerce board of directors and committee chairmen.

President William Engler called the dinner meeting for 6 p.m. at Hotel Chilton. Engler's proposed program for the year will be presented. Also sought will be suggestions of worthy chamber projects from directors or committee heads.

The budget and committee assignments will be presented for approval.

Legion Rink Places 3rd in State Bonspiel

CLINTONVILLE — S. H. Sanford, who skipped a rink for the local American Legion post in the state bonspiel at Poynette this past weekend, reports the rink placed third in the first event. Curling with Sanford were Ed Breitrick, Milton Boehlke and Guy Fandrey.

Last year, the local rink won the traveling trophy for placing first in the third event.

St. Rose Cage Teams Lose 2 Games Sunday

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Rose Catholic School's basketball team lost both of their games Sunday afternoon when they played Antigo at Antigo. The score in the "A" game was 41 for Antigo to 37 for St. Rose; and in the "B" game, 10 for Antigo and nine for St. Rose.

Woman Raps 546 Triple

GREENVILLE — Bernniece Monpier rapped a 546 series with 196 and 193 games for Westgate Wrecking taking 3 games from Perk's Tavern. "Ex" Schultz had a 204-517 series for Griesbach's Insurance. Action was in the Greenville Women's Bowling League at Hortonville lanes.

Varsity Football Letters were awarded to New London Bulldog players recently. The only senior to receive a third year letter was Joe Prohaska, standing to the right of head coach Robert Dehlinger. Juniors who received their second year letters were, first row to the right of Prohaska, Jim McDaniel, James Lieby and Dave Walmer. Back row, from the left, are Gary Glock, Steve Hoier, and Phil Wilson. Roger Dietz, back row right, received this third year manager's letter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Retiring Courthouse Worker At Waupaca Presented Purse

WAUPACA — Miss Mayme Johanknecht received a purse from other county courthouse employees and officials Friday when she retired as full-time deputy county clerk and bookkeeper to go into semi-retirement.

Miss Johanknecht has worked at the courthouse since 1940 when she became part-time deputy clerk of Circuit Court while Paul Ovrom was clerk. In 1942, she accepted a position as fulltime bookkeeper in the county clerk's office when Albert L. Anderson went into service. She was later appointed deputy county clerk and bookkeeper.

She also was acting county clerk during the period that Leland J. Steiger resigned, until Anderson returned from the armed forces. She then became deputy county clerk and bookkeeper under Anderson and also under Robert F. Bacher, present county clerk. Anderson now is Clerk of Circuit Court.

After finishing business college, Miss Johanknecht started work in Neenah and then came to Waupaca and worked for the Central Wisconsin Lumber Company, now the Fuller Lumber Co.

She later worked for a number of years in the accounting department of the A. M. Penney Potato Co., until the firm liquidated after the death of John F. Jardine. She completed the LaSalle University Extension course in accounting while at the Penney firm.

She also is an officer and active in the Waupaca Business and Professional Woman's club.

Chilton ACs Drop 96-77 EWA Test

CHILTON — Leading by 15 points in the first period, the Chilton AC quintet fell off to a halftime tie and wound up accepting a 96-77 Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League setback at the hands of Plymouth Saturday night.

Chilton jumped off to a big lead early in the contest and held a 12-point, 27-15 advantage after the first period. Plymouth tied it at 43-all at the half, then turned the game into a rout with a 32-point fourth period.

Tom Unger sparked the winners with 33 points. Bob Kobriger tallied 25 to top the losers.

Chilton will play host to Elkhart Lake Saturday night.

Plymouth—96	FG	FT	F	Chilton—77	FG	FT	F
Bucholtz	1	0	1	M. Pagel	3	2	4
Schultz	2	2	1	Jaeckels	1	0	3
Goetsch	8	3	2	Schaefer	4	3	4
Becker	3	0	1	Kobriger	13	2	4
Tuppert	1	1	2	C. Pagel	4	1	3
Unger	13	10	2	Bonnin	2	3	4
Ge Graf	1	0	3	Keuler	4	4	5
Johnson	7	8	3				0
Totals	36	24	15	Totals	31	15	27

Plymouth	15	28	21	32—96
Chilton	27	16	14	19—77

Clintonville-Marion Bowling Association Tourney Begins Sunday

CLINTONVILLE—The 17th annual tournament of the Clintonville-Marion Men's Bowling association began Sunday at Donaldson's alleys and will continue on Feb. 10, 17 and 24.

Lloyd Eggleston, tournament manager, reports the top five scores in the singles were rolled by Joe Ruch, 613, Lee Shingler, 582, Eugene Barnick, 577, Herb Much, 569 and Glenn Young, 566.

The top five in the doubles are Al Starks and Phil Schwab, 1,116; Joe Ruch and Ervin Teske, 1,104; Forest Schafer and M. M. Bodoh, 1,087; Eugene Barnick and Herman Durkey, 1,063; and Allan Matson and Don Doney, 1,079.

St. Martin Team Loses Both Games

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran basketball team lost both of their games on Sunday to New London. The score of the "A" game was 38 for New London and 24 for St. Martin. In the "B" game, New London scored 28 points to St. Martin's 16 points.

Next Sunday, Weyauwega will play St. Martin at the St. Martin Lutheran School gym.

Bonspiel Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Curling Club's mixed bonspiel is Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the clubhouse, Sixth Street.

2 Accidents On U.S. 10 Cost $1,700

WEYAUWEGA — Two accidents which occurred within one-half mile of each other Sunday on U.S. 10 resulted in total damages of over $1,700.

The first accident occurred at 7:10 p.m. about one mile south of the city when a car driven by Rufin J. Skiba, 39, 509 Isabella St., Neenah, struck and killed a deer. Damages to the car were estimated at over $200. Skiba and his three passengers escaped injury.

At 9:20 p.m. the second crash involving three cars happened about one-half mile south of the first accident.

Rammed From Behind

State Patrol officer, Dale Perry who investigated both accidents said this accident occurred when a car driven by Irene K. Rowe, Mill St., Manawa, was rammed from behind by a car driven by David Doede, 20, route 2, Weyauwega. After striking the Rowe car, Doede swerved into the left lane and sideswiped an oncoming car driven by Herbert V. Ward, 56, 261 Commerce St., Burlington. Both the Doede car and the Rowe car were going north at the time of the crash.

All three drivers and their passengers escaped injury.

Eighth Graders Have Sleigh Ride

CLINTONVILLE—Eighth graders of Troop 288 and their guests held a sleigh ride Saturday night at the Emory Knapp farm, rural Bear Creek. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cliff Rafoth, troop leader, and Mrs. Lloyd Hidde. Other parents also furnished transportation.

After the sleigh ride, the group went to the home of Patti Dieck, 18th Street, for lunch and a social hour.

Troop 288 will sponsor its second annual spaghetti supper at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at the First Methodist church.

Pinewood Derby Topic At Scout Pack Night

WITTENBERG — Pinewood Derby was the theme for cub scout pack night at the grade school Thursday night. Each boy made his own derby car and races were run. Winners were James Miller, Arlyn Albrecht and William Cherry. Robert Elliott was presented a bobcat pin.

Plans were made for the Blue and Gold banquet to be held at the grade school Feb. 21. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Gordon Cowles and Mrs. Arnold Schoeneck.

Special Math Tests Set for 13 Students

CHILTON — Thirteen Chilton High School mathematics and goemetry students are expected to take the special mathematics ability tests Thursday at the school, according to Earl Anderson, principal.

Top ranking students emerging from the local test will be eligible to enter district competition.

Relief Corps Unit Holds Card Party

NEW LONDON — The Past Presidents of the Henry Turner Relief Corps met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irvin Darrow, 207 Lima St. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Sauer and Mrs. Edward Jagoditsch Sr.

Symco Team Now Tops in Dartball Play

St. Mark's Triple Win Knocks Zion From First Place

NEW LONDON — St. Mark dartball team of Symco took three games from Bear Creek. The triple victory now gives St. Mark undisputed possession of first place in the Lutheran Dartball League.

Prior to last week's games Zion of Manawa held top position from the start of the second round of play. St. Mark now holds a 14-4 record while Zion has a 13-5 record. In Symco's triple victory scores were 4-3, 8-3 and 5-3. In the Clintonville-Manawa contest the first and third games were won by Clintonville, 4-0 and 7-1. Zion won the second, 10-2.

In other action, Sugar Bush retained third place by taking two out of three from Nicholson with identical scores, 5-4, and losing the second game, a 13-7. St. Paul of Manawa took the first two games from New London, 5-4 and 8-7. New London won the last game, 3-1.

Thursday marks final games in league play. New London meeting Zion; Clintonville at St. Paul; Sugar Bush at Symco and Nicholson at Bear Creek.

Tournament play will be Feb. 10 at Sugar Bush. Play begins at 7:30 p. m.

Mahogany Walls Add New Look at Police Station

WAUPACA — Mahogany paneled walls and a new ceiling is combining to give the Waupaca police station a "new look" due to the efforts of the off-duty police and the purchase of materials.

Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen said the work is being done by patrolmen, Harley Dunbar, Don Fabricius and Wayne Schroeder.

The project included the installation of a false ceiling and lowering the ceiling about three feet to a height of 8.5 feet. The new white ceiling has been completely installed and the policemen are starting on the panelled walls.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Has Business Meeting

WITTENBERG — The ladies aid society of St. Paul Lutheran Church held their annual business meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Hoppe elected president and Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer, treasurer. New committee members included Mrs. Ehardt Liesch, Mrs. Harvey Beusch, Mrs. Roger Bloecher, altar committee, and Mrs. Otto Draeger and Mrs. Markus Berndt, funeral committee.

The group agreed to sponsor the appearance of the Calvary Chapel Choir, Madison for the Maunday Thursday services. Mrs. Armin Schmidt and Mrs. Willis Beversdorf are in charge of arrangements for the overnight housing of the group.

Women of Moose to Meet in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the Women of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Lodge.

At the recent mid-winter conference of the Women of the Moose, held at Green Bay, the opening ceremony was performed by Clintonville Chapter 1009. Members were present from Clintonville, Fond du Lac, Appleton and Green Bay. A pot luck supper was held after the meeting.

The hospital committee of the Women of the Moose met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Pagel, route 1. Mrs. Clara Below is the committee chairman. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Rebekah Lodge

CLINTONVILLE — Fidelity Rebekah Lodge No. 68 will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Odd Fellows Hall, E. 12th Street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Danner, Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and Mrs. Clara Below.

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State Workers Unit Asks Pay Hike for 18,000

Group Submits Plan Without Waiting for Reynolds' Proposal

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MADISON — Without waiting for Gov. Reynolds' plans or the biennial pay revision program of the state department of personnel, the Wisconsin State Employees Association has offered its independent legislation for an across-the-board pay increase for more than 18,000 state employees in the classified civil service.

Because whatever action the legislature takes on classified employee salaries is inevitably reflected in similar action for unclassified workers and teachers in state educational institutions, the state employee pay issue involves more than 25,000 persons.

The union proposal asks for minimum increases of $15 for any position and a maximum of $40. The bill as written would cost about $9,000,000 a year. With the addition of more than 7,000 other state workers, the cost would be greater.

The employee association has brought out its pay aspirations at a time when the political climate at the capitol, in view of the huge deficit in the state budget that impends, might appear to be unfavorable.

But Roy Kubista, executive secretary and veteran lobbyist of the Association, said he is fairly confident about success and that most legislators are aware that the state's pay scales usually lag about two years behind economic trends and the salary and wage patterns in public employment.

He noted also that each recent legislature for the last 12 years has voted pay raises amounting to five per cent or more across the board, and that each of them similarly was confronted with budget balancing problems.

Kubista also said the association would back a higher pay scale for department heads and board and commission members. The heads of state services were not included two years ago when the legislature voted pay raises to all other officers and employees of the state.

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"Unbelievable is right," says Ray Pytel, trade practice investigator for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. "The unbelievable part is that anyone would fall for these blandishments and buy, sight unseen, what could be a piece of worthless desert."

The department, which enforces fraudulent advertising and deceptive pricing laws in Wisconsin, has received numerous complaints and inquiries from prospective buyers who have been exposed to various out-of-state real estate offers and advertisements which, at times, Pytel says, "are nothing but complete frauds."

Exercise Caution

"Of course, not all such offers are deceptive, misleading or untrue," the investigator noted, "but reports from the Federal Trade Commission, the various Better Business Bureaus, real estate broker associations and state enforcement agencies indicate that extreme caution should be exercised before any investment is made."

An example of the problems these advertisements and offers have created is illustrated by the experience of the one Wisconsin resident who personally investigated some of the sites offered in New Mexico.

The advertisement promised a lake, improved roads, electricity and telephone service. A recreation center and golf course was also "in the making."

The Wisconsin-ite discovered no electric or telephone lines within miles, the nearest water available was three miles distant, and the lake referred to in the advertisement was 88 miles from the proposed homesites. The recreation center and golf course consisted of unimproved desert land and the nearest town and Indian trading post was 17 miles away. There was one bright side to the picture, Pytel commented. "The lot was adjacent to a state highway".

Like Experience

Another Wisconsin buyer, with retirement in mind, reported a like experience upon local inquiry about a homesite offered in Nevada. The promoter did not have an office in Nevade but headquartered in Los Angeles. There were no homes within miles of the advertised property and no plans were available for extending utilities into that mountain area. The sites were actually inaccessible except on horseback and even that was "difficult going".

The advertisement asked $695 for five acres but similar land was available locally at about $10 an acre — the value mainly speculative in possible mineral rights.

Pytel advised prospective Wisconsin investors not only to look at property before buying, but to inquire locally as to living conditions, service and utilities available, title proceedings and the permanence and reputation of the seller.

"Do not rely on correspondence or advertising alone to give you all of the satisfactory answers you need, or you may wind up paying taxes on a piece of desert or a mountain," Pytel warned.

Police Warn About Speeding Near Schools

KIMBERLY — Quentin Williams, chief of police, Monday issued a warning to motorists using Kimberly Avenue during hours when school children are arriving or leaving school concerning unnecessary speed.

During cold or bad weather, many parents take youngsters to school and these cars parked along streets make additional hazards for children. He noted many workers fail to slow down in school zones and warned police would begin arresting persons failing to observe posted limits.

Speeding in school zones provides severe penalties, warned the chief, much more strict than regular speeding violations. He advised persons driving through the community to use Maes Avenue, one black north of Kimberly Avenue, which provides an uninterrupted drive through the village. This street has no school zones and is less dangerous for school children, said Williams.

2 Polaris Guidance Capsules on Downed Plane, Paper Claims

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The Albuquerque Journal said today in a Washington dispatch that the classified cargo aboard a Slick Airline transport plane which crashed in San Francisco Sunday was two Polaris guidance capsules.

The Journal, quoting Lt. Barry Trebor-McConnell of the Navy, said the Polaris guidance capsules were believed to be en route from the General Electric plant in Pittsfield, Mass., to the Lockheed Aircraft plant at Sunnyville, Calif.

John Neal of the Pittsfield plant was among four survivors of the crash. Four other men were killed.

FAA Recommends Improvements for Winnebago, Outagamie Airports

Suggestions for Field At Appleton Involve Costs Up to $400,000

Recommendations for improvements costing up to $400,000 to bring the present Outagamie County Airport up to FAA standards for DC-3 and Convair planes have been made public by the Federal Aviation Agency.

The recommendations were contained in an FAA report to the Civil Aeronautics Board as part of the north central area airport hearings. The CAB required studies only on existing facilities but said Outagamie County could submit proposals on its proposed new port which will meet or exceed all FAA requirements.

The recommendations, which will cost an estimated $258,310 to meet the standards for DC - 3 planes, and to more than $400,000 to meet the standards of two types of Convair planes, were contained in a report to the Civil Aeronautics Board as part of the present North Central Area airport hearings.

Paved Areas

The present airport has a paved and lighted runway 3,750 feet long and is 100 feet wide plus three turf landing strips. The paved areas are considered adequate only for about an equivalent single-wheel load of 8,000 pounds and it is recommended the present paved areas be overlayed, according to James F. Popp of the District FAA office at St. Paul, Minn., who made the study.

A certain amount of construction is recommended to bring the Outagamie County airport up to current FAA recommendations and design standards for each of the aircraft types considered in the CAB hearings, which are the DC-3, the Convair 340-440 and the Convair 440.

"There are obstructions in the west approach which have to be removed regardless of the type of service being considered. The removal of these obstructions is required as a special condition in a previous federal aid airport program project," Popp indicated.

Cost for removal of those obstructions is not included in his estimated costs for development since that must be done by the county without any federal aid.

Up To Standards

To bring the Outagamie airport up to FAA standards for DC-3 service, Popp recommended a runway length of 4,100 feet which should be adequate for a fully-loaded DC-3 on a 200-mile haul. This would mean adding about 350 feet to the present runway. He also suggested widening the taxiway from 40 to 50 feet.

To provide for the runway extension and standards recommended clear zone, he said it would be necessary to acquire property in the east approach.

The present apron is quite small for airplane service and should be extended. He also suggested a new terminal building since the present one is a "very small, apparently temporary, facility."

His $258,310 cost breakdown for meeting DC-3 service standards includes $44,660 for land acquisition, $22,665 for site preparation, $94,085 for paving, $3,825 for lighting, $90,000 for the terminal and $3,075 for miscellaneous costs. The estimate also includes engineering and attorney fees and contingencies.

To meet the requirements for a Convair 340/440 plant, the FAA report estimated an expenditure of $407,000. This would include extending the airport's present runway by about 1,300 feet to a length of 5,044 feet, widening the runway from 100 to 150 feet and widening the taxiway from 40 to 50 feet. Also required would be that the pavement be overlaid to provide for an adequate design equivalent to the single wheel load for Convair service.

If the present airport were to be developed for Convair 440 service, the cost estimate is $424,910. This would require adding about 1,500 feet to the present runway plus the same recommendations made for the Convair 340/440 service.

In each case, the report indicated, land to the east would need to be acquired.

Airfield at Oshkosh Needs Work Which Could Cost $184,330

OSHKOSH — Improvements totaling $184,330 were suggested for the Winnebago County Airport in a report to the Civil Aeronautics Board as part of the North Central area airport hearings.

The recommendation was made by James F. Popp of the district Federal Aviation Agency office at St. Paul, Minn., along with this recommendation were recommendations for bringing other airports in the state up to FAA standards for airline service.

"The Winnebago County Airport is considered adequate for DC-3 service; however a certain amount of construction is recommended to bring this facility up to current FAA recommendations and design standards for the Convair 340/440 and the Convair 440," his report stated.

According to his calculations, Popp said the present east-west runway, just extended last year, is adequate for a fully loaded Convair 340/440 on a 200-mile haul.

Widened Taxiways

"It is recommended the present 50-foot taxiways be widened to 75 feet and the existing east-west runway be widened to 150 feet, he said. The runway was extended last year and is 100 feet wide.

Popp estimated the cost to develop this recommendation for Convair 340-440 service would be $169,730 which would include $15,480 for site preparation, $152,120 for paving, and $2,130 for lighting. These costs include 10 per cent for contingencies and 10 per cent for engineering fees.

To develop the airport for Convair 440 service would cost about $184,330, he estimated. This would include site preparation of $19,320, paving of $162,350, and lighting of $2,660 with contingencies and engineering costs being part of this estimate.

Provide Length

A runway length of 5,424 feet should be provided for a fully loaded Convair 440 on a 200-mile haul, he mentioned. Two courses of action could be taken, he said, in considering this runway extension. The present east-west runway is 5,100 feet for instrument landing operations plus a deactivated over-run of about 1,000 feet.

One course of action would be to extend the present 150-foot wide north-south runway to the south for the necessary length. But this would require land acquisition and closing of one or more highways.

The second alternative, he continued, appears to be to extend the present east-west runway 200 feet to the west. This, however, would require another threshold displacement since the area west of the present west threshold would be unusable for landings to the east.

He said that 5,225 feet would then be available for landings to the east and to the west and 5,425 feet would be available for take-offs to the east and about 6,000 feet would be available for take-offs to the west.

'More Realistic'

"This solution appears to be the more realistic approach and my estimate is, therefore, based upon a 200-foot runway extension to the west with a threshold displacement," the FAA engineer said.

They also recommended the present 50-foot taxiways be widened to 75 feet and the existing 100-foot wide runway be widened to 150 feet.

His report also stated the existing north-south runway has an 890-foot displaced threshold at the south end which leaves 5,140 feet available for take-offs to the north and south and 4,250 feet available for landings to the north.

"In order to clear obstructions which now exist in the north approach, the north threshold would have to be displaced about 1,030 feet," he said. "This would then leave available 4,110 feet for landings to the south."

Popp also noted in his report to the CAB that construction recently has been completed on the east-west runway which has two displaced thresholds on the east end.

$15,000 Fire Investigation Remains Open

The investigation into the cause of a $15,000 fire two weeks ago at the Do-It-Yourself Shop and three other firms at 107 N. Douglas St., is still open, Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl said today.

Tre fire broke out in a garage at the rear of the shop and damaged a heavy-duty truck owned by the Insulation Service Co., a firm which rents space in the garage.

Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe of Green Bay, who inspected the building after the fire, said the concentration of flames was in the walls around the garage near the truck. He said the fire apparently started near the base of the wall and spread upward into the ceiling.

Second Investigation

Kuehnl said another investigation of the building was made Monday afternoon, and more pictures were taken of the damage. Kuehnl also confirmed that several employees of the various firms had been questioned to see if they could give information on how the fire started.

The chief said there was a possibility that a cigarette may have been dropped near the wall in the garage.

YMCA Offering Six-Week Series Of Dance Lessons

The Appleton YMCA is offering a six-week series of lessons on ballroom dancing for beginners and advanced pupils, beginning Feb. 18.

Instruction will be given in basic steps, fox trot, swing, cha cha, waltz and bossa nova. The lessons are being given in cooperation with the Arthur Murray Studio of Oshkosh.

Lessons for the advanced group will be at the Y from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Mondays, starting Feb. 18 and continuing for six weeks. Lessons for beginners will be for six weeks from 9 to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Persons interested may register at the YMCA's main desk, or call the women's department for further information. The classes will be limited to about 15 couples, but registration need not be by couples. The fee will be $7 per person for Y members and $9 for non-mmebers.

State Will Purchase New Carpeting for Legislative Chambers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The famous red carpets of the Wisconsin legislative chambers, tattered and thin after more than a quarter of a century of use, will soon be replaced.

With the backing of a legislative committee which keeps an eye on state capitol maintenance budgets, the state department of administration has decided to buy new carpeting for both houses, at a cost of $16,000.

GOP Enlists Stans To Help Trim Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Republicans have enlisted former Budget Director Maurice H. Stans for what they call a scientific attempt to cut President Kennedy's $98.8-billion budget.

Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said Stans is expected to "take a good hard look" at the budget and come up with specific targets at which Republicans of both houses can aim.

Kennedy News Talk Set for Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference at 4 p.m. EST Thursday. His last meeting with newsmen was Jan. 24.

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Today's Deaths

Donald Fischer, 50, 610 Cleveland St., Neenah.

Mrs. Yuba Radley, 81, route 2, Waupaca.

Carl H. Olson, 76, Grand Army Home, King.

Raymond J. Van De Hey, 52, 1600 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, 63, 1745 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mrs. John Hoersch, Town of Lebanon.

Valerie Jean Krutz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Krutz, 613 Western Ave., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County—Clerk Robert Bacher has issued a license to:

James C. Knapp, route 1, Shiocton, and Carl Jean Konkle, 49 Eleventh St., Clintonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dieck Dahm, 529 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ulman, 715½ E. North St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knaack, 2161 Sunrise Drive, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Furlow, 418 E. Brewster St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seidl, 739 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dresang, 140 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanderWeilen, 303 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Driessen, 115 Doty St., Kaukauna.

Dr. and Mrs. William Haanen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kilsdonk, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Iding, 191 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale De Wildt, Menasha.

Clintonville Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radtke, Star Route, Marion.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller, route 3, Clintonville.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conradt, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fenske, route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton.

Reynolds Will Have New Beach House on Lake

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Among the unexpected benefits Gov. John W. Reynolds will enjoy during his term of office will be a new beach house at the executive mansion on the shore of Lake Mendota here.

The state building commission has authorized replacement of the ancient beach house now on the property, it was disclosed today, and the project has had the endorsement of a special legislative committee, which checks on state building maintenance expenditures and needs.

The conservation department provides a boat for the use of the governor and his family each summer.

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De Gaulle Goes It Alone — Again

Whatever else is said about President DeGaulle—and there has been plenty—he has a monumental belief in his own infallibility. So far hardly a voice has been raised in Europe, England or the United States in defense of DeGaulle's unilateral decision that Great Britain shall not pass the entrance gate into the Common Market.

This has been a desperate period in history for England. British leaders first had to come to the conclusion that the continuing slump in the British economy could be changed only through full-fledged membership in the European Community. Then the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations had to be advised and persuaded. This took months of stage setting and a final soul searching conference.

Then the British people were reluctantly persuaded that they must relinquish their dreams of a resurgent Empire and face the Twentieth Century. Finally, after all the arguments, disagreements, and negotiations, when it looked as if everything had been accomplished, one man scuttled the whole affair.

DeGaulle's conception of a unified Europe puts France in the leading role in cooperation with West Germany. DeGaulle quite honestly sees England as too closely tied to the United States for his comfort. His refusal to accept Polaris missiles from the U.S. and his continuing decision to create his own nuclear force has been another facet in this almost isolationist attitude. DeGaulle has little fear that he really must defend Europe alone. Obviously in case of a Russian attack, the U.S. once more would come to Europe's aid, especially if American troops remain in Europe. Nor does DeGaulle think the United States will try to discriminate too much against the Common Market trade-wise. Too many of our friends are involved and Communism reaps the benefit of any chaos.

There is little use in hoping that the almost universal opposition to DeGaulle's veto will change his mind. He opposed much of France itself both during World War II and in his decision to permit Algeria to become independent. But DeGaulle will not live or rule forever. So far there has been little sign that even other French leaders share his point of view about England's admittance to the Common Market.

The problem now is for England to survive economically while it bides its time for another try. Pressure can be brought to bear by the United States trade restrictions although that is dangerous. The other members of the Common Market can continue their pressure upon other French leaders. There seems little chance right now that DeGaulle's wooing of other members of the Outer Seven will make that organization totally ineffective.

The reaction in England is probably the healthiest thing that has come from the disappointment. Now the blame for England's economic troubles can be placed upon France. By the time entry into the European Community becomes possible, everyone in England will be pretty well convinced that it is essential. The next few months will show whether it really is.

'L'etat, C'est Moi!'

Republicans on Tax Reduction

Republicans in Congress are exploring effective ways of opposing President Kennedy's tax program. They are almost unanimously agreed on opposition to the so-called revenue raising reforms, but split on reaction to the tax cut. Some insist the GOP cannot simply oppose the Kennedy bill but must offer a program of its own.

Rep. John Byrnes, the top Republican on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, has moved quickly to organize the Republican opposition. He called a caucus of committee Republicans earlier than usual and assigned each to specialize on some part of the tax bill.

He outlined the general trend of the Republican position in his current news letter in which he said: "Where Republicans would make tax reductions possible by bringing spending under control and letting citizens spend their own money instead of the federal government doing it for them, the Administration says we can do both—continue and enlarge the New Frontier's spending program and adopt the Republican solution of tax reduction. The result is the recommended $12 billion deficit, estimated by others at $14-$20 billion. Experience would indicate that this combination of massive spending, revenue losses and deficits leads to monetary inflation, with rising prices, hitting hard at savings, insurance and fixed incomes."

The Republicans might do well to come up with a tax reduction proposal of their own which was contingent on the Administration reducing spending.

Solving the Drop-Out Problem

Senator Proxmire's proposal to raise the required age for school attendance to 17 is one of many suggestions aimed at cutting the rate of drop-outs from high school. Statistics clearly show that the drop-outs are handicapped in future employment and often are the juvenile bums who make trouble in the big cities. But merely raising the age requirement is not the solution.

The national drop-out rate is that one out of three youngsters now attending school will quit before finishing high school. This is appallingly high. But it is also not a general rate around the country. Wisconsin, for instance, ranks first in the percentage of students who finish high school once they reach the sixth grade. Those who drop out before then are clearly only those with serious mental, physical or emotional handicaps.

But a study of drop-outs in Maryland public schools reveals some interesting facts. The majority of youngsters who drop out come from families where the father is unemployed or an unskilled worker with a record of job instability. More than 80 per cent of the fathers of the drop-outs never finished high school themselves. Many of the mothers never went beyond the eighth grade. The modern drop-outs are following a pattern of substandard living and employment which it is difficult to break.

The picture of the drop-out himself is also interesting. In general he is failing in two or three subjects. He takes no part in extra-curricular school activities or athletics. More than half the drop-outs read at only sixth grade level or lower. In answer to questions, the drop-outs gave as reasons for quitting a lack of interest and lack of personal achievement in school. Very few dropped out primarily to take paying jobs. Early marriage or pregnancy was a factor in some cases.

Obviously it is not enough merely to force these youngsters to stay in school another year. Making the school experience a meaningful one is essential. And yet the schools cannot completely or perhaps even materially overcome the basic home environment and apathy which seems to motivate the drop-out into leaving school.

In the labor force in years ahead the need for unskilled labor is steadily declining. Estimates indicate that only five per cent of the labor force will be so employed in the next ten years and the rate of unemployment among drop-outs is already three times higher than that among high school graduates.

It may be that the solution or at least a partial one will involve more separation within the schools so that the potential drop-outs will have the opportunity and encouragement in both studies and activities and also reduce their disruptive influence in the classrooms today.

Consumers Support Economy

How strongly a nation's economy and standard of living are tied to consumer products is vividly pointed up in a recent business news article on India's industrialization.

Indian plants are turning out more goods than ever before, but nearly all of it is in the steel, oil and heavy machinery industries.

The government, through its five-year plans, including the present one, has been encouraging private investment and investment in government plants to build up heavy industries. That, economists say, is why the Indian economy and standard of living are lagging so badly.

A serious side effect of such planning is inflation. Because consumer goods are scarce, the price on available items skyrockets. Thus the buying power of Indian workers' take-home pay shrinks.

The news article told of a worker who bought himself a bicycle for $38, a month's pay. A tiny imported radio also cost a month's wages. Living costs have gone up 8 per cent, but he hasn't had a raise in two years.

This seems strange when the engineering firm he works for has hiked its production of bearings 50 per cent. At the same time production of home radios has fallen 15 per cent.

Despite the expanding Indian steel industry, this firm has to import the special steel it needs for the bearings, and trucks it in at a high cost. The bearings sell for 35 per cent more than imported ones. Wages at the plant account for 12 per cent of total production costs.

If workers have little money to spend, and hardly anything to spend it on, the economy nose-dives. That has been illustrated endlessly in Communist countries, too.

The Indian situation probably will get worse before it gets better because of the border war with Communist China, which has spurred still more heavy industrialization.

The American government alone has been pouring about $700 million a year into the Indian economy in grants and loans. But the people's standard of living shows little, if any, improvement.

Wisconsin Report

Grasse's Proposal to Realign Highway Aid Formulas Real Surprise

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The declaration by Chairman Harvey Grasse of the State Highway Commission that he wants a redistribution of the state aid budget for highways is at once a signal for the abandonment of his campaign for more highway tax revenues, and a declaration of war against the powerful local government interests of Wisconsin.

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The highway chairman's speech was a curious one, coming from a man who got his own early training in public affairs as a town chairman and county board member, and who chose to make his address to a convention of county board leaders and county highway committeemen who will be in the vanguard of the opposition to his idea if it ever reaches the legislature.

Mr. Grasse comes from a rural town in the northern part of the Door County peninsula which probably has had as much benefit from the pro-rural formula for the carving of the highway tax melon as any in the state. It is a tourist resort locality, where the quality of local road service is even more important than in the typical rural jurisdiction. But he has learned, he said, since he came to Madison to take on the responsibility of serving the road program of the state as a whole, that the distribution formula is wrong and wasteful, and that road use and road service demands, rather than geography, should control the distribution.

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POLITICAL ISSUE

All of this is not new. This is the urban viewpoint in highway politics. City spokesmen and others not directly affiliated with the agricultural and rural political interest of the state have been making these points for many years, without getting much of a hearing. The rural road network is in fact comparatively good — as against the needs and the use and the problems of the through-road pattern.

It must be assumed, moreover, that Mr. Grasse knows something of the political obstacles he is facing, and therefore it can be said that he is either rash, or courageous, and perhaps a little of both.

There is no more sophisticated presence in Madison than A. J. Thelen, the long-time agent of the county governments of Wisconsin, who knows more about the mysteries of legislative psychology than any other legislative counsel now stationed at the capitol. It took Mr. Thelen just an hour or two to make known his own view that Mr. Grasse's notion was not acceptable. The counties and the other local governments are quite content to keep the highway aid formula as it is. They wrote it in the first instance, and they are not about to liquidate their interests for the benefit of others, he said in effect.

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SEN. MILLER

Another way of assessing Mr. Grasse's proposal is to recall that for the last half a dozen years the legislature has had underway, as the legal record shows, a formal study of the adequacy of the road financing system in relation to road use and road transport and travel needs. Its leader is Sen. Jess Miller, "Mr. Highways" of the state senate.

Sen. Miller is not inclined to hurry about such things. While a committee is studying, there can be no harm done, as he sees it. His committee has been studying for a long time, and it shows no disposition to come to an early conclusion on the basis of its contemplation and researches. And when it does, the capitol will have the surprise of its life if its report suggests anything in the way of a redistribution of existing funds from the rural road system toward the more heavily travelled routes.

Mr. Grasse spent the last couple of years advocating the expansion of the state's total highway improvement budget, and made no perceptible progress — in part, indubitably, because the climate of public opinion was already preoccupied with the general tax load and the prospects of the last three years for repeated increases in general public service tax levies.

He has now decided to agitate for better use of existing funds. But he is likely to find political inertia in that regard at least as great, and perhaps more discouraging, than for the idea of higher taxes on highway users.

People's Forum

Coordinating Committee Member Explains County College Decision

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Sunday's Post-Crescent in an article on County Teachers Colleges quoted Orville Miller, president of the Door-Kewaunee County College, as saying the study of the County Colleges by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, was "superficial."

As a member of the Coordinating Committee, I wish to correct that statement. The report, an inch thick, covers student background and placement, educational background and salaries of faculty, enrollment, physical facilities, financial support, and detailed information about each county which has a county college. The information about each school came from the presidents.

The Coordinating Committee is required by statute to survey the needs of the state for post-high school education, and recommend suitable legislation to the legislature. The committee includes two county college people, four public members, five University regents, five State College regents and the state superintendent of public instruction. After exhaustive study and a number of public hearings, the committee voted unanimously to recommend the closing of County Colleges.

The decisions included the following considerations:

Two years of teacher training is inadequate to meet the needs of children today. (Wisconsin is the only state which still has two year teacher training institutions.)

Increasing enrollments in teacher education programs in the State Colleges and the dramatic decrease in one room schools, indicates maintaining County Colleges to meet a shortage of teachers is not justified.

The cost of operation related to enrollment: In the year 1960-61, state aid was $599,952. County taxes amounted to $294,539. State and county aids per student were $642.13. Tuition paid by counties was $165,939. Total tax revenue per student was $761.25. Freshman enrollment last fall was 683, out of 12,844 freshmen in the state enrolled in public higher education, not including vocational schools.

(The cost in Outagamie County was $777, compared with $573 for University centers and $757 for the State Colleges).

The cost per student was over a thousand dollars in four counties.

Criteria for future University centers and State College branches have been established by the Coordinating Committee. Some County Colleges may qualify.

Mr. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, at a recent legislative hearing, said, "We don't let a doctor or a lawyer get half of his training, practice awhile, and then finish his training. Why teachers?"

The County College people seem to agree teachers today need four years in college. Why continue a costly two year teacher training program?

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre
Appleton
Member Coordinating Committee for Higher Education

P. S. The Wisconsin Taxpayer, November 1961, has a report on County Colleges, which is not superficial, either.

Looking Backward

Union Prepares for Vicksburg

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 7, 1863.

Advices from New Orleans of Jan. 27 states that the last of the transports of Banks' expedition went up (the Mississippi River) on the 26th. Gen. Banks went up on the 24th. Only sufficient troops were left to defend New Orleans, with four or five gunboats. It is inferred that Banks' destination is Port Hudson.

The steamer Honduras arrived in New York Jan. 27, direct from New Orleans with an urgent request from Gen. Banks to the Commanding General for a large supply of entrenching tools of all descriptions. From this we infer the capture of Port Hudson, of which we have been hoping to hear, is yet a long way in the future.

The Memphis Bulletin has Southern news that Gen. Joe Johnson has command of the whole western Department and is massing an immense force at Vicksburg, Miss.

In case of an emergency it is believed that he can concentrate 150,000 men in defense. The rebels are determined to stake everything in the endeavor to hold the place (Vicksburg) and Port Hudson and keep open communication to Louisana.

The steamer Ruth arrived in Cairo, Ill., from Memphis, Jan. 28. Troops are daily being transported to vessels and being sent to Milliken's Bend. Gen. Grant was expected to leave on the 27th.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1938

The season's coldest blast shoved the mercury down to 19 below zero in the Fox Cities at 2:30 a. m. At noon the thermometer on the top of the Post-Crescent registered 2 above.

George Klein, Appleton, was to direct Red Cross life saving tests and examinations at the YMCA. The program was being sponsored by the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Junior students at Washington High School, New London, in the one-act play, "Little Oscar," included Richard Salter, Audrey Dean, Howard Fox and Helena Wangelin. The play was the class entry in the drama contest sponsored by the Thespian Troupe at the school.

Honor students for the first semester at Park School, Kaukauna, were Joan Garber, Ellen Reith and Donald Sauderson.

Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow was elected president of the Twin City YWCA. Other officers included Mrs. Fred Robinson, first vice president, Mrs. Earl Nicholson, second vice president, Miss Mildred Bosma, secretary, and Miss Genevieve Rodgers, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1953

Gretchen Schwebs, Appleton High School senior, was named winner of the DAR award in an election day held by her classmates.

Elizabeth Brenzel, Kaukauna Senior, won the DAR award at Kaukauna High School. Miss Brenzel was president of the Student Council, a member of the National Honor Society, editor of the school annual and former editor of the school newspaper.

New adult leaders of Job's Daughters in Appleton were Mrs. Ralph Hanley, who succeeded Mrs. Alvin Krabbe as guardian, Mrs. Esther Heaton, secretary, and Mrs. Lenore Schroder, associate. Mrs. Krabbe had served as guardian of the young women's organization for the last 14 years.

New chairmen of the five circles of St. Paul English Lutheran Church, Neenah, included Mrs. Emmett Christofferson, Mrs. Charles Shoman, Mrs. Clarence Krablean, Mrs. Lawrence Bonnin and Mrs. William Steller.

Whispering Pines Parent-Teachers Association, the newest unit in the Appleton PTA Council, was to be represented on the council by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Suave, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calmes, and Mrs. Teresa Novakofski, school principal. The group was accepted officially into the city council the previous day.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"... Not an unusual reaction, Figby! ... A woman is apt to feel scorned if you give her the impression that she comes 'after taxes'! ..."

Strictly Personal

Names of Characters Gain Common Usage

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

While looking through a clinical paper called "The Effects of Fatherlessness on the Preadolescent Female," I ran across the unexpected sentence "It is not possible to say that the five 'Lolitas' in this study would have developed in this manner but . . ."

Harris

The startling appearance of the word "Lolita" in this serious paper confirmed my earlier feeling that author Vladimir Nabokov has indeed joined the small band of literary immortals who have provided the language with a new word taken from a character in a book.

The list is not a large one. Shakespeare has given us "Romeo." Byron provided us with "Don Juan." Sinclair Lewis added "Babbitt" to the language. Conan Doyle gave us "Sherlock Holmes" as a synonym for the shrewd private investigator.

"Lolita" evidently fills a real need in the language to describe a certain type of adolescent girl; "nymphet" is the generic term, but a proper name seems more vivid and fitting.

Not many fictional characters become fixed this way in the speech and culture of a people. Dickens, most prolific of all with pungent names for his characters, has made it only with "Fagin."

Dean Swift provided us with "Yahoo" in "Gulliver's Travels," but the word is used mostly by intellectuals, and has never made its way into the mainstream of speech. Likewise Gilberts "Pooh-Bah" from "The Mikado" had a great vogue 50 years ago, but has not maintained its popularity.

Karl Capek did much better in his play, "R.U.R.," when his name, "Robot," for a mechanical man, soon gained international usage. And, of course, Mrs. Shelley's "Frankenstein" is securely lodged in the English tongue — but in a curiously inverted fashion. "Frankenstein" has come to mean the monster itself, when it was really the name of its student creator. Mrs. Shelley gave the monster no name at all.

Stevenson rang the bell twice with one stroke in his "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," which we still use to describe a widly split personality; and even so minor an author as P. G. Wodehouse filled a real verbal need with "Jeeves," whose name embodies the quintessence of the upper British servant, a species fast vanishing from the contemporary scene.

Sheridan's "Mrs. Malaprop" still lives, and so does Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe," for any man stranded alone. Rabelais' giant, "Gargantua" has become a standard adjective, and Rowe's "Lothario" is all we remember of that author's mediocre output. "Lolita," if she lasts, will be joining a small and select company of fictional characters.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Texans' ode to Treasury Secretary Dillon and his plan to raise petroleum taxes: A Dillon, a dollar, a Treasury scholar, a man of work and toil. Your image needs some touching up—like boiling it in oil.

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Rule of thumb: Men who wear those hats of fur look more like a yak's chauffeur.

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Rumor: De Gaulle is erecting a sign on the English Channel: "Tradesmen please use rear entrance."

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Kennedy Outlines Mental Health Plan

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cent of the staff costs for the first 15 months, decreasing thereafter for the rest of th efour-year program. There is no price tag for this program.

It now costs the American taxpayer more than $2.4 billion a year for services to the mentally ill and retarded, the President said.

"This situation has been tolerated far too long. It has troubled our national conscience—but only as a problem unpleasant to mention, easy to postpone, and despairing of solution," the President said.

Within a decade or two, the President said, a broad, new mental health program can reduce by at least half the 600,000 hospitalized mental patients.

"Many more mentally ill can be helped to remain in their own homes without hardship to themselves or their families," he said. "Those who are hospitalized can be helped to return to their own communities. All but a small proportion can be restored to useful life."

Focus of Care

The community mental health center can be the focus of care, diagnosis, rehabilitation and emergency service, he said. It would operate day and night, for inpatients and outpatients. It would aim at prevention as well as treatment.

Such centers, using new methods of treatment and tranquilizers, will reduce the treatment periods to weeks or months, rather than years, the President said. This means that mental illness could be paid for as other medical and hospital costs.

The President said he has directed that a study be made to explore ways for encouraging expansion of private health insurance to include mental health care.

Several programs were recommended by the President to help prevent some of the 126,000 annual new cases of mental retardation, and to rehabilitate and care for some 200,000 mentally retarded now in institutions.

All Classes

Mental retardation strikes children of all classes and economic levels the President said.

He did not mention his own family's experience. A sister, Rosemary, 43, is mentally retarded and has been under custodial care in a Roman Catholic institution since 1941.

Mental retardation "hits more often—and harder—at the underprivileged and the poor," the President said "In some slum areas 10 to 30 per cent of the school-age children are mentally retarded, while in the very same cities more properous neighborhoods have only one or two per cent retarded."

Miss Loveland Valentine, Judy Linneman, 17, is about to drop valentines in the special slot at the Loveland Post Office, Loveland, Colo., as the cowboy cupid, 5-year-old Garry Shima, takes aim with bow and arrow. Every year as many as 90,000 valentines are mailed here to be remailed with the Loveland postmark and a special cachet. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Killed In Plane Crash

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family and widely known in Kentucky and Florida, went to the crash area, but not to the wreckage.

He asked John Henderson, a helicopter pilot, "If it had been found last (Sunday) night, would it have made any difference?"

"No sir," Henderson answered. "Absolutely not, and let me say this, sir: your wife did not suffer."

"All right, sir," Widener said. "Thank you, sir."

Lt. Col. Dick Lockman, head of the Civil Air Patrol at Orlando, said Staab flew directly over the field at 400 feet on one occasion.

"Mr. Widener saw the plane," Lockman said. "He (Staab) could have been setting up a landing pattern—going downwind and then coming back southeast."

The plane cut a swath about 200 feet long through the tree tops.

League Announces End Of Inter-Arab Force

CAIRO (AP)—The Arab League has announced the dissolution of the inter-Arab force set up in oil-rich Kuwait to resist Iraqi territorial claims in 1961.

The league said Monday the reason was "the encouraging situation along the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border."

Reliable sources said, however, that Kuwait opposed dissolving of the force and is still fearful of Iraqi strongman Abdel Kerim Kassem.

Iraq has been boycotting the 13-nation Arab League ever since it admitted Kuwait to membership.

Vote Tide May Topple Canadian Leadership

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third oposition party, the New Democrats with 19 seats, indicated they would join the antigovernment ranks even though their deputy leader, David Lewis, blasted the Liberals as well as the Conservatives in the debate.

The Conservatives, with 115 seats, have been exercising minority rule since the elections last June but have managed to stay in power with Social Credit support.

On the nuclear issue, Diefenbaker has maintained that the U.S.-British Polaris agreement at Nassau has cast doubt on the wisdom of a Canadian nuclear role. He also said greater emphasis must be placed on non-nuclear weapons.

Political Advantage

Earlier debate in Commons on the issue brought a statement from the State Department last Wednesday that nuclear weapons are necessary to the U.S.-Canadian defense of North America and that during recent secret negotiations Canada had been dragging its heels on the question.

In Canada, Conservatives as well as the opposition sought to draw political advantage from what Diefenbaker labeled "unwarranted intrusion" into Canadian affairs.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk later expressed regret if the wording of the statement offended Canadians. He repeated to the Senate Canadian Affairs subcommittee Monday that no offense was meant.

Subcommittee Chairman George D Aiken, R-Vt., said he believed Rusk but was "not entirely satisfied with the manner in which the release was issued."

"But," he told reporters, "that is now water over the dam and we hope that it will have no lasting effects on our relations with Canada."

Man Dies in Two-Car Crash

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and Clarence Draeger and Weyauwega Chief of Police Lawrence Schmies and two deputy sheriff's assisted directing traffic.

A spokesman for the St. Vincent DePaul Society today said that the two men were in the Weyauwega area to follow up on a family which the society had been helping. They were checking to see if the family needed additional aid.

Funeral services for Van De Hey will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, his mother, three brothers and one sister.

Van De Hey was assistant manager of Foremost Dairies. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Vincent De Paul, and the American Legion.

New York Senate Passes Amendment

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state Senate approved 55 - 2 Monday night a resolution ratifying the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution outlawing the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The state Assembly approved it unanimously last week.

The General Services Administration in Washington, which keeps track of the progress of constitutional amendments, said two other states—New Jersey and Illinois—have ratified the amendment. Mississippi has rejected it.

Arson Linked To Murder of Budrow Burr

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Shawano County home at the time of the fire.

Both of the burned homes in Bartleme were checked for clues to the Burr murder after his body was found. Authorities see the burning as more of a threat than an attempt to destroy evidence.

Remote Area

The area in northwest Shawano County near the hamlet of Morgan butts on the former Menominee Indian reservation and is relatively remote. Most residents of the area are related by blood and marriage.

Much of the land in the area where the houses burned is government - owned, land set aside for use by the Stockbridge or taken over as part of the resettlement and agricultural program during the depression of the 1930's.

Krueger said that he understands one of the houses is government-owned and a federal investigator will be involved in the case. The sheriff said the fires have stepped up the investigation considerably and that Shawano, Dodge and Milwaukee counties will continue to pool their information as they've done in the past.

"We've run down quite a few leads during the past month and those fires could mean we're getting close enough to bother somebody," Krueger concluded.

Hoffa's Bonding Problem Solved

DETROIT (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa's reported bonding problems, apparently were solved Monday when an Indianapolis bonding firm announced it will write 95 per cent of the surety bonds covering Hoffa and other national and local officers of the union.

Frank Wright Sr., president of United Bonding Co., told reporters here that his firm will issue bonds up to its capacity of $60,000 per person and will seek reinsurance elsewhere for anyone needing bond in excess of that amount.

$19,000 Found in Basement Home of Aged Crippled Woman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police have found about $19,000 in the basement home of an elderly crippled woman who spent two days with the body of her husband.

Mrs. Hattie Klanga's husband, Fred, 70, died of natural causes last Wednesday but she was not able to get help until Friday when she fashioned a crutch from a broom to get up the stairs. A relative said the couple used only the basement as their living area.

As Mrs. Klango, 82, was being taken to a hospital for a check-up, she told officers they would find $400 in a cabinet for burial expenses. Police said their search turned up "about $19,000" in hidden basement caches.

A niece, Mrs. Mary Refenstein said the couple "didn't believe in banks." It was reported they had been living on Social Security and $28 a month from a retirement policy.

Whistles Offered to Women Night Workers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Women who work evenings were offered free police whistles Monday by the American Legion.

Daniel Burkhardt, state adjutant of the Legion, said the whistles would be given to the first 100 women visiting the Legion office in Baltimore's War Memorial Building.

There have been several recent attacks on women walking at night.

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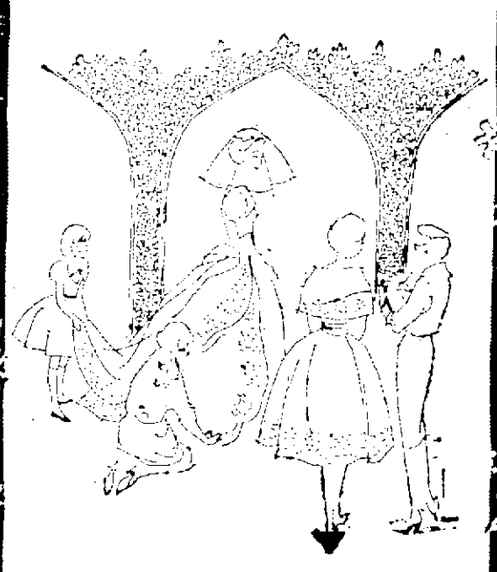

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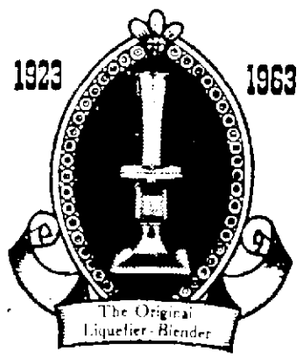

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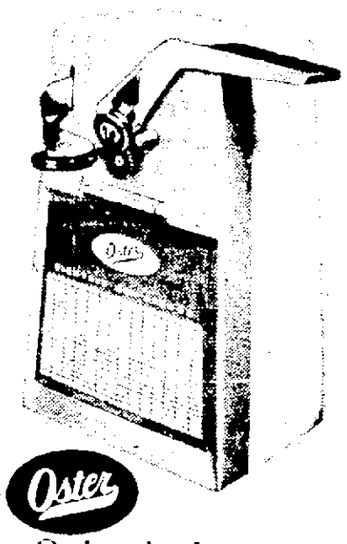

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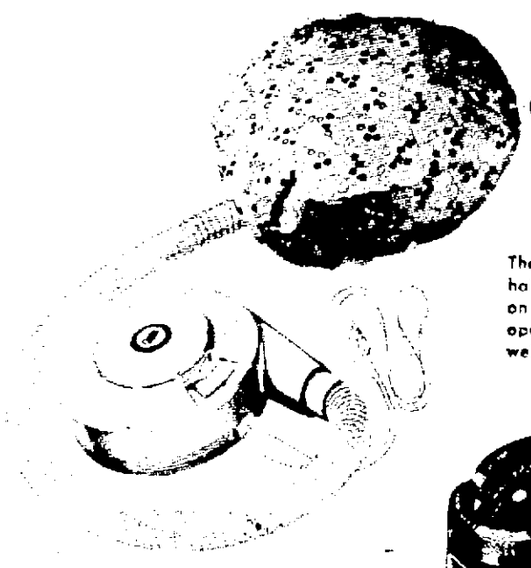

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Lawrence Says

Old Democrat Slogan May Help GOP

Turn Spendthrifts Out Was Battle Cry in 1932

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — If the Republican party really wishes to defeat President Kennedy for reelection in 1964, maybe all that needs to be done is to take a page out of the campaign history of the Democrats

Lawrence

Plagiarism perhaps isn't satisfying - for most politicians like to be original—but a declaration of the Democratic party in one Presidential campaign was so successful that its argument not only defeated the incumbent administration but it also won the electoral votes of nearly every state in the union

"Turn the spendthrifts out" was the battle cry in 1932 "Democrats pledge at least 25 per cent reduction in expenses" was the headline in protest against deficit spending These slogans were reproduced in advertising space in the newspapers throughout the land Someone has just sent to this correspondent a faded but readable copy of that particular ad, which was sponsored by the Democratic National Campaign Committee and which helped to win the Presidential election for Franklin D Roosevelt, Governor of New York, against President Hoover

All one has to do is to substitute the name of the incumbent and multiply the deficit figures of those days by two or three times to bring them up to date A change of wording is also necessary to remind readers that it is the Democratic party which obtained majority control for the years from 1954 through 1964

'Public Pays'

The pronouncement of 1932 started with this headline "The Public Pays — Your Taxes and Republican Extravagance" It then went on to say "When you groan under the burden of taxes

"Remember that the deficit at the end of the last two years of Hooverism is around $4 billion — the greatest in peace time history

"Remember that this huge deficit was not born overnight but the performances of the past two years have wiped out previous gains in the way of reducing our national debt and have brought it to the astounding total of $20 billion

'Remember that though Republicans preached economy in 1920 and 1924, and promised highest efficiency at lowest cost in 1928, government bills have mounted steadily . .

'Remember that although it was clear that our chief source of revenue, income taxes, would drop seriously and retrenchment was the watchword in every home and business government spending kept merrily on at $5 million a day more than income

'Remember that the 71st Congress with a big Republican majority was in session from December 1930 until March 1931 . . .

'Remember that a balanced budget as well as reconstruction plans had to await a Democratic majority in the House where all revenue measures must originate

Remember that Republican leadership has brought us to the verge of bankruptcy . . .

"Democrats pledge at least 25 per cent reduction in expenses

"Turn the spendthrifts out Put responsible government in—elect Roosevelt and Garner

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But this wasn't just a piece of Madison Avenue advertising literature For the Democratic platform, which was adopted at its national convention in Chicago in June 1932, read in part as follows

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But the winning candidate immediately on taking office abandoned this whole concept Failure to co-operate with the outgoing administration between election day in November 1932 and inauguration day, March 4 1933 created confusion and fear The result was that the banks had to close Then the new administration proceeded to pile up bigger deficits than its predecessor — a total of more than $20 billion at the end of eight years The unemployment level was still at the 9 480 000 mark in 1939 when war broke out in Europe Then war orders for heavy goods began to spur the national economy

The slogans protesting against deficits in the Treasury, however were good enough to win the election of 1932 by a landslide For the people do vote against a party in power when times are bad and do blame it for current ills The voters do become sympathetic to a new administration and its recovery programs, but the patience of the people is not unlimited The record shows that no matter if the candidate of the opposition party happens to be relatively unknown or unqualified, he can defeat the incumbent administration if it has made a mess of taxes and budgets and hurt the credit of the country in the eyes of the world

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Rusk Has Been a Shadowy Figure

Kennedy Makes Pronouncements, Secretary of State Echoes Them

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever since President Kennedy took office his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, has been an almost shadowy figure. Kennedy casts the shadow Rusk walks in it Kennedy makes the pronouncements Rusk echoes them

It's startling when his State Department—meaning Rusk — does something he says Kennedy didn't know about and, to boot, winds up in effect apologizing for it This just happened with Canada

Rusk took the responsibility for the embarrassment If Kennedy took the responsibility it would be twice as embarrassing, and harder to explain

Because so little is known of Rusk's behind-the-scenes role in making foreign policy — or how much Kennedy listens to him—it would be unfair to say he is a negative secretary or the opposite

Public Statements

It can be said that his public statements either on television or in news conferences are usually dull and uninspired Some newsmen have gone to sleep listening to them Try concentrating on his words some time if you're watching television

The dullness is in his accumulated generalities or his repetitions of what is already known about the administration's position on some phase of foreign policy or on some American policy position established long before Kennedy

Some typical examples of Rusk in action

It is important to continue talks with the Soviets about Berlin 'to see if we can't find some way to manage that problem without a crisis" When he said that last November it was already old stuff

In short when Rusk rubs two sticks together he doesn't make a fire

Since Kennedy promised to be a take-charge president and dominates his entire administration anyway it's no surprise that Rusk has been in the background looking more like a foreign policy technician than a creator.

Foreign Policy

But Kennedy would have had an inducement anyway to boss the show after watching President Eisenhower for years get criticized for letting his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, a very self-asserting man, dominate foreign policy.

There was no middleman between Eisenhower and Dulles, no middleman to make life a little more difficult for the secretary or even frustrating him Whether Rusk has to contend with one isn't clear

McGeorge Bundy, former Harvard dean, is Kennedy's highly trusted special assistant on national security affairs. It can't be said precisely how much part he has in making foreign policy or whether Kennedy listens to him more than to Rusk

Last week the State Department publicly criticized the Canadian government of Prime Minister Diefenbaker for not doing enough to defend North America This country wants Canada to put nuclear tips on Canada's main weapons

Canadian Business

Diefenbaker bawled out Americans for interfering in Canadians' business Rusk apologized He said no offense was meant This was odd and can be looked at from a couple of directions

1 That the State Department fumbled in the use of language although it had plenty of time to figure out the effect of each word it used and what the Canadian reaction might be

2 Or, Rusk was so anxious to get the Canadians moving that he was willing to risk Diefenbaker's wrath, since he could always explain his intention was good if the wording wasn't

Rusk got action but it's too soon to say he'll get the result he sought

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five young Post Crescent readers have won the area Hobby Club contest for Jan 23 They include two former national winners, Mark Kramer, 10, 2018 Greenview St, Appleton and Jan Oppelt, 7, 627 Jackson St, Neenah

The three other winners who also will receive pop bottle tricks from Cappy Dick are Douglas Timmel 11 608 Ridge Lane, Tom Uehling 7 507 E Byrd St., both of Appleton and Janis Much 11 route 1, Fremont

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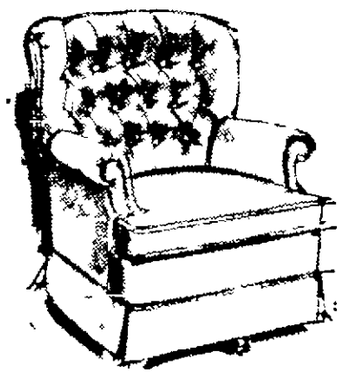

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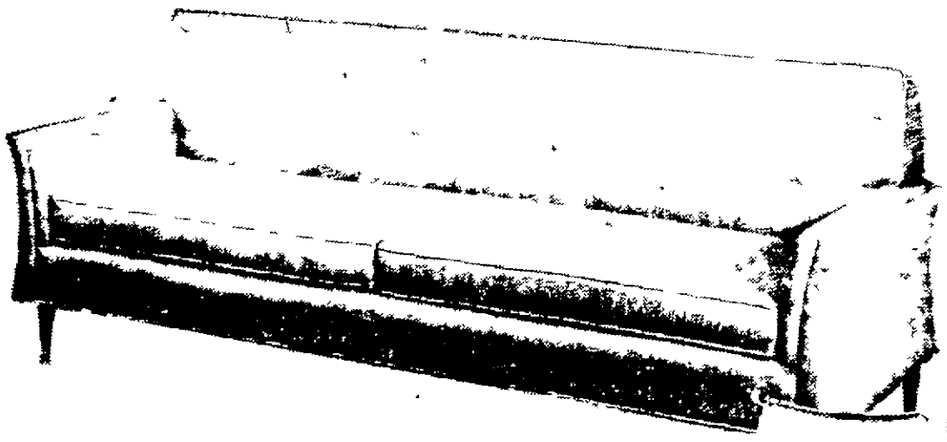

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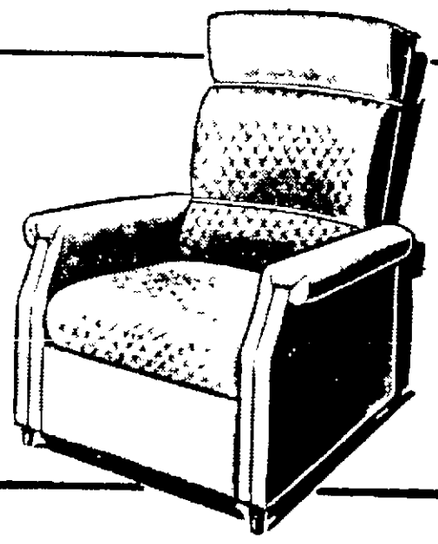

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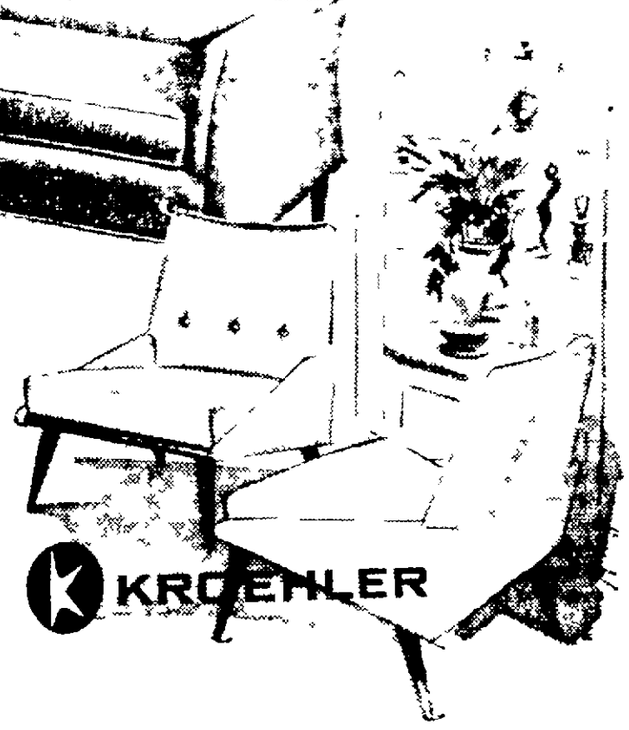

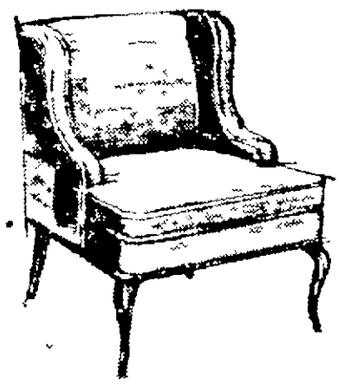

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Teens Dance for March of Dimes

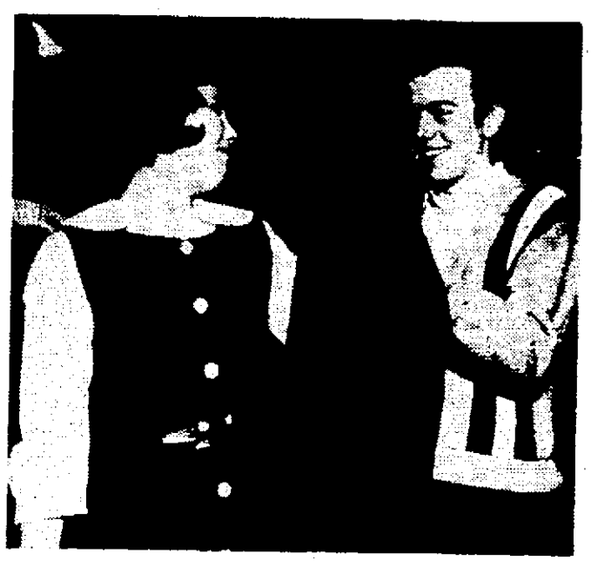
The Appleton Youth Council, the Recreation Department and the March of Dimes cooperated Friday evening for the benefit of the March of Dimes and those with birth defects and arthritis. The fund-raisng dance was held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Edison School.

The party was open to junior high school age teens from throughout the city. High School students and members of the Youth Council acted as chaperones.

Those who attended the party were each given a small plastic crutch, indicating that they had contributed.

Carolyn Frome, a Wilson Junior High School student, gave Richard Havel, a Roosevelt student, one of the lapel crutches that showed the purpose of the March of Dimes benefit Friday evening at Edison School. At left, Michael Poeschl of Appleton High School, and Linda Parish, Wilson, interrupt their dancing with a glass of refreshing soda. Below, Sharol Miller, Roosevelt, gets an assist with her coat from Michael Sweet, AHS student.

Mary Simon and Gary Guerts of Xavier High school, chaperones at the March of Dimes dance Friday evening at Edison School, gave their junior high friends a lesson in the 'Twist.' Watching are Patricia Kugler, Madison; Robert Tilley, Madison, sitting on floor; John Steinberg, acting chairman of the Youth Council, Patricia Wallenfang, Madison, and David Koepsel, Madison. At right, Karen Johnson and Kristine Lueck, Madison, help Dennis Volpe, disc jockey, choose records for the dance, Ronald Monson, Madison, looks on. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Double Ring Ceremony Performed

NEW LONDON—Most Precious Blood Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Jan. 26 for the marriage of Miss Sue Ellen Freiburger and Michael Charles Fitzpatrick. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krause, route 3, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Lomira, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Susan Glaven, Oshkosh, served as maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Leon Krapfl, Lomira, acted as bridesmaid. Junior bridal aide was Miss Kristine Krause, a sister of the bride.

Best man was Leon Krapfl, Lomira. David Freiburger, the bride's brother, attended as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by Gerald Polokowski, Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Thomas Freiburger, the bride's cousin.

A dinner was served at Don's Supper Club. The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for an afternoon reception.

The bride was graduated from Washington High School and attended Glendale College, Glendale, Calif., where she was affiliated with Zeta Sigma Phi sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Lomira High School and attended the University of California, Los Angeles, Calif., and St. Norbert College, DePere.

The newlyweds will reside at 1153A Cherry St., Oshkosh, where they are students at Wisconsin State College.

Sharon Wyss, Glenn Harke Engaged to Wed

KIMBERLY — The engagement of Miss Sharon Wyss and Glenn Harke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harke, 214 S. Elm St., has been

Sharon Wyss

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhart Wyss, Boyceville.

Miss Wyss is a senior at Stout State College, Menomonie, where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Her fiance, a graduate of Stout State College, was affiliated with Phi Omega Beta fraternity. He is teaching in Grand Rapids, Mich.

A wedding date has not been set.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss Patricia Ann Romenesko and Roger J. Hermsen were married in a 9 a.m. double ring ceremony Jan. 28 at St. John Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Romenesko, 930 Depot St. The bridegroom is the son of John G. Hermsen, 910 E. Main St.

The bride was attended by Miss Barbara Heitpas, maid of honor, and Mrs. Matthew Hupfer, Mrs. Daniel Romenesko, and Miss Lois Hermsen, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom chose Donald Hermsen as best man, Matthew Hupfer, Daniel Romenesko and Reginald Hermsen acted as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Gary Romenesko and Thomas Staniak.

A dinner was held at Lamers Tea Room and a reception and dance took place at the Darboy Club. The couple will honeymoon enroute to San Diego, California, where Mr. Hermsen is stationed on the U.S.S. McDermott.

The bride is a graduate of St. John High School and Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She has been employed at Milan's Beauty Salon, Appleton.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. John High School before joining the Navy.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Martin, 1108 Mayer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Charles

Sally Martin

Graebel, son of Mrs. Charlotte Watkins, 1035½ Eighth St., Appleton.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed at the W. T. Grant Store, Appleton. Her fiance, an Appleton High School graduate, is employed at the Appleton Chair Factory.

No wedding date has been set.

Tell Troth of Maxine Kasten, T. R. Gregorius

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kasten, route 2, Black Creek, have announced the

Ruecki Photo

Maxine Kasten

engagement of their daughter, Maxine Kay, to Thomas R. Gregorius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregorius, 1138 W. Packard St., Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton. Miss Kasten is employed at W. S. Patterson Co., Appleton. Her fiance is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha.

A wedding date has not been set.

Givenchy Show Labeled An Outstanding Success

BY LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Givenchy has unveiled his spring fashion collection and the verdict from seasoned United States buyers: another outstanding success.

American buyers jammed the fashion house for the showing Saturday, which was barred to the press. Buyers, however, said they found the collection most feminine, wearable and beautiful.

They liked the bulky look Givenchy gives to his topcoats. Some are in reversible wool or weaves with the hand-knot look.

Givenchy features circular yokes and often stresses his seaming with welts. He also uses rough tweeds in his coats and a little reversible camel hair.

Artfully Shaped Coats

Most of his topcoats and suits are artfully and expertly shaped with front seaming, leaving the backs loose. On topcoats, they are bulky. Suit skirts are gently gathered front and back. The feeling is that in America buyers will adapt and eliminate either the front or back gathers.

Some skirts feature a wrapover billfold effect. The billfold panel is pressed, and that is something new for Givenchy. Suit jackets are fitted in the front through seaming left loose in the back.

Most jackets are belted in the front with the narrow fabric rope or leather belt slotted through the back.

Flowing Lines for Evening

The evening story features beautiful soft chiffon, silk organzas and flowing lines always shaped in the front. Some glittering embroidery on chiffon features sequined roses.

A large collection of hostess gowns drew applause. They are on slender formal lines and luxurious. One features pants and is slit up the front. Another housecoat is floor length, buttoned through, of light blue satin with front shaping and flowing back. Over this Givenchy places an ankle-length sleeveless belted white organdy coat, featuring three-dimensional embroidered organdy flowers, all white.

Daytime Dress

The best daytime dress is in soft wool mesh, typical of the new "little" dress. However, it is not a "little nothing" because though designed on shift lines, the front is draped and softly belted.

Wonderful overblouses go with all suits. They are cut with shirt collars or Ascot neck designs and feature in geometerical prints or vivid colored or neutral slubbed linens.

Travel Tips

If you carry a garment bag, you'll sometimes find that one or more hangers slide off the rod while en route. A pipe cleaner, twisted tightly around the base of the hooks, will keep all hangers together — and on the rod . . . Many hotels supply only wire coat hangers, which are not too good for clothes. But, two or three of them, used for one garment, will give better support.

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imalayan State Plans airy Tale Wedding

EDMOND DOG
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

LCUTTA, India — A fairy wedding, delayed for a year e advice of oracles, will place March 20 in Sikkim, y kingdom in the Himalayas of India.

invitations, printed on made paper, are out. They

highness the Denjong Chog- Maharajah of Sikkim) re- the pleasure of (his guests) e marriage of his son, ay Palden Thondup Namg- Miss Hope Cooke, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooke, York, at the Tsuk - Lak- Royal, Gangtok, on sday, March 20, 1963, at 9 and thereafter to lunch at at the palace."

Met in 1961

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the "black year" is past, out by warriors and lamas royal chapel lawn when celebrated its new year.

Miss Cooke was there and the Sikkimese had a chance to see their future Kumar Rani, as she will be known when she marries.

The threat of Red Chinese invasion, enhanced by the recent Chinese attack on India, will strip the wedding of some of its trimmings. But it still will be lavish and colorful.

Visiting Dignitaries

There will be masked dancers, processions, archery tournaments, and a flock of dignitaries such as Sikkim has never seen.

The guests will fly to Bagdogra on the Indian plain 90 miles below Sikkim. From there helicopters will take them to the palace door, 5,000 feet up in the maontains. Among the guesets will be J. K. Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India.

Miss Cooke has chosen to be married in traditional Lepcha dress. Lepchas were the original inhabitants of Sikkim. The simplicity of her costume — an untailored garment knotted on each shoulder and worn with a silver belt and dagger — will contrast with the elaborate Tibetan-type brocades, aprons and jewelry that the princesses and noble ladies will wear.

Miss Cooke, an Episcopalian, will not take her marriage oath as a Buddhist.

The princess-to-be is the daughter of a wealthy New York family. She was educated at exclusive schools and made her debut in 1958.

While visiting her uncle, U.S. Ambassador Seldon Chapin, in Tehran, Iran, she became interested in oriental studies and Asian art. This took her to India where she became fascinated with Tibetan Mahayana Buddhism. She visited Sikkim and fell in love with the little kingdom.

Met at Darjeeling

At the Indian mountain resort of Darjeeling she met the crown prince. He is 39, she 22.

One big wedding problem is to provide accommodations for the many guests.

A luxury hotel, the first in Sikkim, is being rushed to completion. Favored guests will be housed in the palace, the royal guest house and the Indian political officer's residence.

Others will stay in private homes, refurbished offices and garages, the local Institute of Tibetology and in specially constructed huts.

Prom Club Tells Plans for 'Cupid's Caper'

"Cupid's Caper" will be the theme of the Prom Club dance Saturday at the Menasha Hotel. Cocktails will be served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing will be until 1 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandenberg are general party chairmen. They will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Peiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, invitations; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peeters, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, name tags and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plant, hors d'oeuvres.

New officers, who will serve for the 1963-64 season, are Mr. and Mrs. James Votava, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hewitt, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applegate, treasurers.

Designer Yves Saint-Laurent received the congratulations of French actress Madeleine Renaud after his spring and summer showing in Paris Monday. The former Dior wonder boy has presented three collections in 13 months. (AP Wirephoto)

Saint Laurent Scores With Freshest Ideas of Show

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — Yves Saint Laurent, Christian Dior's wonder boy and pupil, jumped to the skies of the fashion world Monday with a collection that combines Dior's perfect cut and classical lines with Lady Chanel's wearability.

There was a pause of stunned admiration after his last dress and before the audience burst into applause.

Saint Laurent differs only by few details from the easy and fluid line of other couturiers but they are important details.

Instead of narrowing the shoulders and lifting the bust line, Saint Laurent squares the shoulders and leaves the bust where it normally is. His line is as flexible as those of other couturiers, but like Pierre Cardin he likes to circle the waist with an uncinched belt or put buttons or bows of ribbons under the breast or on the hips.

Has New Ideas

Saint Laurent is the only couturier with bright creative ideas this season. There are more ideas packed in his collection than in all the others together.

Saint Laurent's three innovations are:

—Yokes of organza or lace to be worn around the neckline or at the back under very decollete collars or necklines.

—Large horizontal bands of contrasting colors, green and white, black and white or pink and white, which adorned half of his big evening dresses.

—Long sleeves in colors that contrast with the suit like those worn in the mid-1920s.

Saint Laurant has two types of suits.

The first has three-quarter long jackets, sweater shaped, with widened shoulders, flat pockets and small very small lapels.

The second type has narrow leather belts above the normal waistline which gently underline busts or hips. The slightly masculine cut is softened by organdy scarves, a pique collar or a satin ribbon.

Variety of Coats

He has three types of coats:

—The large comfortable one in which you can wrap yourself on cool nights.

—The light straight belted one with widened shoulders and narrow hemline, small collars and backstitching.

—One with a cut that underlines the bust, fancy chemisier sleeves tightened into a wide cuff, back yokes and anchored sleeves.

Some of his two piece dresses recall the polo shirt. Others are inspired by the Norman peasant blouse and have become a new version of the chemise dress smoothing the hips and giving more importance to the shoulders. It has a cardigan neckline and large sleeves tightened at the wrists.

Another type of dress is like a pullover in fur or tweed and shows large parts of the collar of the jersey dress.

For afternoon and cocktail wear Saint Laurent has an almost endless variety of suits from the printed foulard two piece, the twill or cloque dress underlining the bust to the dress and jacket ensemble with a gathered neckline topping a jacket collar usually ending in triangle shape.

Contrasting Inserts

Evening dresses are either sheaths or with slight fullness. Their effect of sumptuousness comes more from the beautiful fabrics — crepe or printed organza, embroidered tulle — than from any fanciful cut or added details. Many have the three large bands of inserted contrasting material that are one of Saint Laurent's trademarks for evening this season.

Hats are small organdy men's hats or small bobs with young brims for morning and large bristly straw canotiers for afternoon. Hats are a must to Saint Laurent as they are to all other couturiers.

Saint Laurent's materials and colors are influenced by the subzero temperatures Parisians have experienced for the last six weeks. He uses lots of tweeds, jersey and light flannels. His favorite colors are gray, navy, purple reds and absinth green.

French Are Cool

Simonetta and Fabiani, the pair of Italian couturiers who decided to have regular showings in Paris last year, got hearty applause from British and American fashion reporters but an icy reception from the French. The French feel that fashion is a French specialty like onion soup and should not be tackled by foreigners.

Nonetheless Simonetta was good with these Italian overtones which make for a little change. She is high waisted but her silhouette has the same wider appearance as does Saint Laurent's.

Her suits are soft raglan shouldered or dolman sleeved and have three large cone shaped buttons down the front. Others are slightly longer with light belts and narrow tongs of matching material.

Her evening dresses are full of gayly Italian colors, yellows, pink and polka dots.

Supply of Water Is Top Concern

Although Americans live in a land of plenty, many of us still face shortages. Weather conditions and water shortages cause thousands of Americans to suffer serious hardships every year. Ever stop to think, for instance, how a water shortage might affect your household and your town? Here is what might happen:

Inside your home, you'd have to restrict the use of water for cooking, drinking and washing. Apart from tubs, showers and toilets, appliances that use up a great deal of water, such as air conditioners, garbage disposals and dishwashers would have to be shut off. Outdoors, your lawn and garden would go unwatered, your automobile unwashed. The average household, you see, uses up 160 gallons of water per person per day. Even in a small community of eight or ten thousand people. . .that adds up to a lot of water!

A Different City

Your community would suffer from a lack of water, too. Street-cleaning operations would stop. Fountains in public parks would be stilled, swimming pools would be emptied. Industrial plants that use gallons of water daily in their manufacturing processes would halt production. Hospitals and other public institutions would be forced to operate on an emergency basis. Because of the increased danger of disease and epidemics, schools would close their doors and citizens would receive mass innoculations.

It's a grim picture, isn't it? Yet, in a typical year, over one thousand communities are forced to curtail the use of water. Forty-five states have felt the pinch of water shortages recently.

Prevent, Not Cure

The reasons for water shortages are varied. They include the booming population growth that is outdistancing water facilities as well as the sensational increase in home, farm and industry water use.

Solving water shortages should be a top item on our nation's list of "things to do", warns the National Water Institute. The best way of assuring an abundant water supply for all our needs is for citizens and communities to seize the initiative in modernizing and expanding local facilities. Through women's groups, service and civic organizations, men and women alike can have an important voice in preventing the tragedy of a waterless town.

Correction

MENASHA — Miss Barbara E. Kislewski was graduated from St. Mary High School. Her fiance was graduated from Menasha High School. The couple's schooling was incorrectly listed in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

Your Problems

Lady Piano-Movers Rare; Girl Should Ask Assistance of Man

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boy friend was over last night and we were sitting on the sofa watching TV. He accident a l l y brushed my head with his arm and my earring fell off. It rolled under the p i a n o which was a few feet away.

Landers

I asked him to please move the piano and g e t my earring. He said, "It's less dangerous, physically, for a woman to move a piano than for a man." He refused to budge.

For your information, Ann, he is a 180 pound construction worker and I happen to know he handles a sledge-hammer t h a t weighs almost as much as our piano. I told him I didn't think his attitude was very gentlemanly. He claims any doctor will tell you that women have stronger constitutions than men and they live longer. He said I should move the piano myself.

What do you have to say about this, Ann Landers? — Myrtle

Dear Myrtle: Have you ever seen a lady piano-mover?

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in the Navy, aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise. I've never asked for advice through the mails before and I'm surprised that I'm doing it now, but I need help.

My girl is driving me crazy. She wants to get married when I get my next shore leave. I'm 21 and have one year and eight months of service ahead of me. I want to wait until I can assume the financial responsibilities of a husband.

The girl's parents are in favor of a wedding now. They say the separations wouldn't be so hard on her if we were married. I say they'd be worse. My parents think I should wait, but they are willing to go along with anything I decide.

I love this girl and I don't want to lose her. Her last letter said "Now or never." Help me, please. — No Compass

Dear No Compass: Stick to your battle station, Sailor. If the girl really loves you she'll wait. If she doesn't want to wait then you haven't lost a great deal.

Your reasoning is mature and sound. Hers is juvenile.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We were married in 1933. Times were tough and we had to watch every penny. We weathered the storm, had four nice children and things got better. Then the war came and my husband's business boomed.

Three of our children are through college and doing nicely. Our youngest son will graduate in June. My husband refuses to build me a nice home or even spend the money necessary to remodel this one. He says he wants to leave our children well fixed when he dies, and that he and I don't "need anything."

I feel I've earned a few comforts and that he should not be so concerned with leaving a large inheritance. We both want your thinking on this. He says you are a practical woman and will side with him. — Plenty Tired

Dear Tired: The poor guy has clenched his fist so long he's unable to relax and enjoy the fruits of his labors.

I say you have earned a new house. And if you want one, he should be happy to buy you one. As for leaving the children a large inheritance, the finest legacy a father can leave his children is independence and the initiative to make it on their own.

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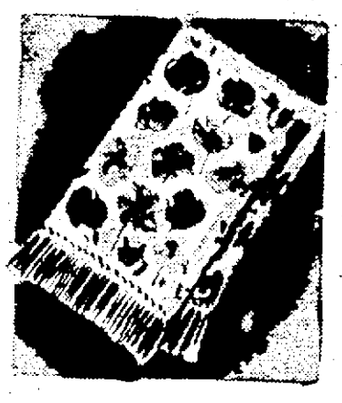

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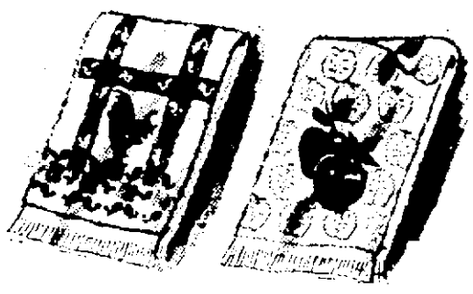

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